UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 29 1940

Single Copy 10 Cents

The Washington Post

NO. 23,348 — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1940 — * ****

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The Weather

Today—Cloudy, showers Sunday night morrow—Showers and cooler. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 53. Details, page 10.

French 75s Check Drive by 3,000 Tanks

U. S. Defense Billions May Be Ready By June 1

Provision to Start Spending a Month Earlier Already Written in Army Bill

Fear Spreading

THE GALLUP POLL shows a sharp drop in number of Americans expecting Allied victory and an increase in the number who fear the United States will be drawn into the war. (Page 1, Section III.)

Democracy Aroused

By William K. Conway, *Post Staff Writer*

Speed and still more speed to rearm the United States against any possible aggressor continued to be the watchword yesterday in legislative and administrative quarters.

President Roosevelt, keeping a clear program at the White House to be ready for any action, led the drive for the great national defense program he asked of Congress Thursday. Congressional leaders did not lag behind him. They took steps looking toward record-breaking enactment of measures appropriating billions.

It even appeared that these billions for military and naval equipment and men might be available for use as early as June 1.

Day of Swift Moves

The following were some of the day's moves in the drive to accelerate the program:

1. The Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee, which, with unprecedented rapidity Friday, approved the expanded $1,827,491,724 Army supply bill, acted to make the funds available at once. A clause was inserted in the bill yesterday to provide that the funds be available when the bill is signed, instead of July 1, as originally provided. If the bill passes Senate and House before June 1, the outflow of cash for the program could begin at once.

2. The subcommittee sent the measure to the full committee where it will be considered tomorrow, with the possibility that Senate debate would begin as early as Tuesday.

President, Baruch Confer

3. Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, announced he was drafting legislation to speed naval construction. This legislation would give the President emergency powers to suspend legal restrictions on shipbuilders, concerning the wage-hour law provisions, financial advances before contracts, competitive bidding requirements and the like.

4. The Senate Naval Appropriations subcommittee announced plans for additions to the regular naval supply bill, which would raise the proposed appropriations of $1,247,797,478 to $1,303,980,728. This, with the $1,827,491,724 Army

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 3.

The Day In Sports . . .

KEN CHASE'S SEVEN-HIT pitching and a two-run homer in the eighth by Buddy Lewis enable the Nats to defeat the Indians, 3-2. Section II, page 1.

CORYDON, PAYING $87 FOR $2, wins the Withers' Mile at Belmont as Bimelech finishes second before 29,842 fans, largest crowd of the metropolitan New York season. Section II, page 1.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S lacrosse team overcomes second period deficit of 4-0 to beat Johns Hopkins and retain its national intercollegiate championship at College Park. Section II, page 1.

BEN HOGAN, FORGETTING AN arm injury shoots morning and afternoon rounds of 66-71 to take big lead of 24-plus in Goodall golf tournament. Section II, page 1.

CINCINNATI REMAINS in first place in the hot National League race as both Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers lose. Section II, page 2.

Chicago Board To Meet Today On Grain Crisis

Expected to Grant Wallace's Request For Pegging of Price

(Market Details, Pages 11 and 12, Section V.)

The Chicago Board of Trade moved swiftly last night to act on Secretary Wallace's request earlier in the day to peg grain prices and halt the week's sensational drop in wheat.

Fred H. Clutton, secretary of the Chicago board, wired Wallace that the directors would meet in emergency session at 10 o'clock this morning. Government officials here felt little doubt that the Wallace request would be granted. In July, 1933, when Wallace made a similar request, it was granted at once.

The request was telephoned after wheat, reflecting war conditions, had dropped another 10 cents, the maximum decline permissible in a day under trading rules. This brought the net loss for the week to 30 cents a bushel.

Temporary Measure

Canadian authorities earlier yesterday had pegged prices at yesterday's Winnipeg closing. If the Chicago Board of Trade accedes to the Wallace request (the Government has no power under the law to peg the prices itself) trading, beginning Monday, would be limited to prices at or above yesterday's close on the United States exchanges. These are:

Wheat from 78 to 79 cents; corn, 59½ to 58¾ cents; oats, 31½ to 27⅜ cents, and rye, 43½ to 46 cents.

Wallace asked the pegging as a "temporary protective measure." It was said, unofficially, that the Agriculture Department would depend entirely on cooperation to halt the price recession, as it was felt in official circles that additional legislation would be necessary for price fixing. And the constitutionality of such price-fixing legislation would almost surely have to be tested in courts.

Minimums Estimated

In connection with the wheat drop, reports were heard on Capitol Hill of possible administration changes in its farm policies. These reports said that the President, in view of the effect of the war on grain prices, had decided to "resurvey" the 1940 crop situation, in relation to possible wheat-loan legislation. The President has previously opposed such legislation.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, announced yester-

See GRAIN, Page 8, Column 3.

Nazis Widen Salient 14 Miles, Take Antwerp; British Bomb Reich Ports, Fire Oil Stores

London Expects Enemy to Wreak Quick Reprisals On English Cities

BULLETIN

London (Sunday), May 19 (AP).—A general headquarters communique announced today that "the British front was held firmly yesterday in the face of strong enemy pressure."

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, May 18.—The British sent a large number of bombers against Bremen and Hamburg last night, bombed and fired large amounts of gasoline, and damaged other supplies. All the British planes engaged on the raid are claimed to have returned safely.

It was regarded here as the most important raid carried out by the British in this war and one in which the greatest number of planes took part.

While the British officially only claimed destruction of some oil depots and damage to others the air force was gratified by the raid.

The immediate effect of these attacks, of course, is the belief that the Germans will retaliate, which will put a large part of England on the "qui vive" tonight. This belief is heightened by reports that German air activity in the Low Countries and over France slackened during the last 24 hours. It might be, of course, that the Germans had to slow up because of the terrific power they have poured into their attack on the Low Countries. On the other hand it might be that they have withdrawn their long range bombers for an attack on England.

Batter German Rear

According to the Air Ministry announcement the Royal Air Force also carried out extensive raids on other parts of Germany, from which nearly all the planes returned safely. It was a busy night for the R. A. F., in which not only Hamburg and Bremen, but communications northwest of Namur and in other parts of France and Belgium came into attention.

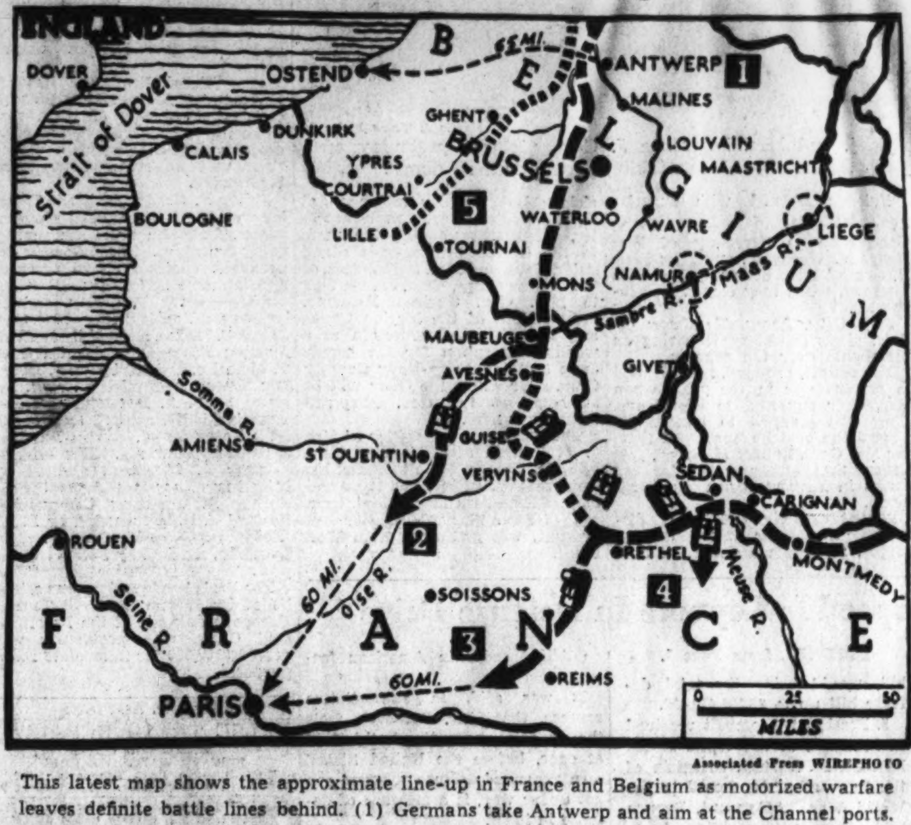
[The radio stations at Bremen and Hamburg, went off the air suddenly at 10 p. m. Saturday night (4 p. m. E. S. T.) The Associated Press said. Bremen resumed broadcasting half an hour later, but Hamburg remained silent. It was considered this might indicate resumption of the British raids.]

It is safe to say that the extent of Friday night's operations was such that officials here were astonished that they were lucky enough to bring back all the planes. Meanwhile it was announced that after a visit to the bomber command today the King, who wore his uniform as head of the R. A. F., sent congratulations to all the ranks and branches of the R. A. F.

Some indication of the work the fighters are doing was seen today when the Air Ministry published an account of how nine Hurricanes, the fastest fighters of the British air force, yesterday shot down ten

See BRITISH, Page 8, Column 2.

'The Battle of the Bulge'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This latest map shows the approximate line-up in France and Belgium as motorized warfare leaves definite battle lines behind. (1) Germans take Antwerp and aim at the Channel ports. (2) Northern tip of Nazi drive that Berlin is 60 miles from Paris. (3) Center wing of the drive on Paris by motor columns (4) Berlin announced a new advance south of Sedan. (5) Germans expect Allies in Belgium to fall back to new line near Lille (indicated by upper broken line). Belgian reports indicated some forts at Namur and Liege (circles) still were active

Guns' Point Blank Fire Slows Armored Columns 60 Miles From Paris In Thrust to Split Allies

The War Today

"ON TO PARIS," cried Berlin last night as German troops drove deeper into France, while their comrades 100 miles to the north captured Belgium's great port of Antwerp, "anchor" of the Allied left flank.

HEAVIEST FIGHTING yesterday raged along the jagged edges of the German salient between Maubeuge, on the Franco-Belgian border, and the Meuse River, 75 miles southeast. The French, however, claimed to have slowed the Nazi advance westward to 14 miles, against the 30-miles of Friday. Britain was heartened by reports the German drive drive was losing momentum.

GERMANS CLAIMED TO BE but 60 miles from Paris. The French said 100 miles, but admitted very small advance units had reached St. Quentin, 75 miles away, and Laon, 70 miles. The Germans also extended the salient toward Rheims, 30 miles southeast of Laon, and south of Sedan, 50 miles east and north of Rheims.

BRITISH AND BELGIAN FORCES continued their withdrawal, safely, said London, to a line stretching from west of Antwerp, past Brussels on the west, and into the Mons area.

BRITISH AIR RAIDS on German oil stores at Hamburg and Bremen brought German hints of reprisals. Britons heard, too, that air activity over the land front had eased, perhaps in preparation for the long-awaited raids on England.

14-Mile Advance

By Ralph W. Barnes
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Berlin, May 18.—The cry, "On to Paris," was raised here tonight, as German military quarters reported that advance units in France had broken through, southwestward, into the outskirts of Laon and Rheims, well toward the halfway mark between the Franco-Belgian frontier and the French capital.

In the wake of the devastation wrought by bombing planes and artillery, the yawning gaps in the Allied fortified front between Maubeuge and Montmedy, caused by the break-through, are being widened and deepened rapidly, it was asserted. Following the armored-car thrust, Nazi phalanxes of tanks, accompanied closely by infantry and other arms, are sweeping all before them over a vast area, the German bulletin claimed.

Might Trap Allies

A communique said one German army, including powerful tank detachments, is swiftly expanding the gap southwestward from the Maubeuge district, across the upper reaches of the Oise and toward the Somme. If the Nazi claims are justified, this armored steam roller is apparently approaching St. Quentin, 80 miles north of Paris. Laon and Rheims are 65 and 75 miles from Paris, respectively.

Special emphasis was placed by the Nazi supreme command today on the offensive in this sector. If this German army, heavily backed by reserves, were gradually to swing westward, their objective might prove to be the channel coast, an effort to drive a wedge along the rear of the frontier fortifications on both flanks of Lille, and to force surrender of all Allied forces caught in Belgium and in

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 2.

Allied 'Anchor' Lost

By John Elliott
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, May 18.—Driving furiously for the Channel ports, the Germans today reached the vicinity of Guise and Landrecies, for gains of 12 to 14 miles in the past 24 hours. In this violent offensive the Germans have thrown more than 50 divisions into action, including more than half the total number of their armored divisions, equipped with some 3,000 tanks of all sizes.

Accounts from the front say that the famous French 75 gun, which became so celebrated during the World War, are proving an effective weapon in stopping the German tanks. The shells of the 75's go through the armor of the German "surprise" tank of 80 tons, which seems to be largely impervious to the shells of the ordinary antitank gun.

Threatened with being cut off by the swift German push to the south of them, the British and Belgian forces fighting in Belgium today retired in good order to new positions west of Brussels.

Drive Seems to Be Slowing

The military outlook was summed up by Premier Reynaud in a broadcast to the French nation tonight when he said: "The situation is grave, but it is by no means desperate."

Tonight the German attack showed distinct signs of slowing down. It was not quite certain whether this was owing to the difficulty of supplying armored divisions with gasoline because of the destruction of bridges and the harrassing of their columns by Allied aviation, or whether it was caused by the need of the invaders to regroup their scattered forces.

The French communique tonight said the fighting continued in the

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 4.

3 Dead, Scores Hurt in Quake In California

Heavy Tremors Hit The Imperial Valley, Destroy Buildings

By the Associated Press

El Centro, Calif., May 18.—Scores of persons were injured and some killed tonight as a heavy earthquake jolted the Imperial Valley.

Heavy damage was reported in Imperial and Brawley and the sides of several buildings in El Centro fell away.

More than $100,000 damage was reported caused by demolition of buildings in the border cities of Mexicali and Calexico. Fires raged in these two cities.

Bridges collapsed in some sections of the valley. Fissures were opened in some sections of highways.

The telephone operator in Imperial said that "virtually every building on the main street was wrecked." Two persons were reported killed there.

A third man was killed as the El Centro Hotel collapsed, showering bricks into the street. El Centro police said more than 30 persons had

See QAUKE, Page 10, Column 3.

15 Major Ships Of U. S. Fleet Leave Honolulu

Honolulu, T. H., May 18 (U.P.)—The aircraft carrier Yorktown and 14 other major units of the United States battle fleet sailed from Lahaina Roads today for an undisclosed destination.

The 15 warships had been participating in extended secret maneuvers off Lahaina.

It was reported here without confirmation Friday that several warships had been ordered to return to the Atlantic coast, but the Navy Department in Washington denied the rumor.

Roma Is Detained At New York Pier

New York (Sunday), May 19 (AP). The Italian liner Roma, scheduled to sail at Saturday midnight for Italy, remained at its Hudson River pier early today.

Italo Verrando, general manager of the Italian line, said the delay was caused by loading of cargo and denied emphatically that the 30,316-ton liner's sailing had been held up because of the possibility of Italian entrance into the war.

Line officials said the Roma would depart later in the morning.

Republican Leader Urges Roosevelt As G. O. P. Choice

Seattle, May 18 (AP).—Melvin G. Winstock, member of the Republican National Committee's speakers bureau staff, recommended today that the G. O. P. nominate President Roosevelt to succeed himself.

In letters to chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees, he asked that the Democratic National Convention nominate, as Vice President, a Republican chosen by the Republican National Convention; that the President give assurance he would form a coalition Cabinet, and that Congress agree to the immediate passage of legislation to secure the maximum productivity of the Nation and conscript wealth, industry, agriculture and labor.

"Americans all," he wrote, "should set aside partisan politics, and present a united front to the peoples of the world."

Lindbergh Speaks On Defense Tonight

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who a year ago told a Congressional committee that United States air defense was inadequate, will speak tonight on the "Air Defense of America."

Lindbergh will speak from the WJSV studios in Washington at 9:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)

Roosevelt Cruises Down the Potomac

President Roosevelt left the White House last night for a brief outing.

He took an overnight cruise down the Potomac aboard the Presidential yacht.

Reynaud Takes Over Reins of War

Makes Petain, Hero of Verdun, His Vice Premier

By Lansing Warren.
Copyright by New York Times

Paris, May 18.—Premier Reynaud took over the direction of the war today with a reorganization of his cabinet. While retaining his premiership, he became minister of war and defense, replacing Edouard Daladier. To Daladier he gave his own portfolio as foreign minister.

The "new methods and new men," which Reynaud announced in his address to the Chamber of Deputies have been brought to bear upon the situation. Chief of the innovations is that of 84-year-old Marshal Petain, who becomes vice premier with the special task of advising the new war minister.

In his broadcast tonight, Premier Reynaud paid especial tribute to Marshal Petain who resigned his ambassadorship to Madrid to give to France, once more, his military talents which saved Verdun.

Robert Coulondre, whose biting exposures of the Nazi regime during his term of office as ambassador to Berlin, form some of the most striking contributions to the French diplomatic Yellow Book, is expected to be named to Madrid, and another capital change in the cabinet is the transfer of Georges Mandel from minister of colonies to the ministry of the interior.

This means that the internal situation in France will be governed with

See REYNAUD, Page 8, Column 6.

Reviews Of Three Timely Books

In today's Post, Walter Millis, author of "The Road to War," reviews these two important books on American foreign policy: "Isolated America," by Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, and "A Foreign Policy for America," by Dr. Chas. A. Beard.

W. L. Schurz reviews "The Mexican Earth," by Todd Downing, a book which Mr. Schurz says "offers a new approach to an understanding of this most intriguing of lands." These and other book reviews appear in Section III.

Voice of Justice

Rise in District Crime Stirs Demand for More Policemen

In the face of a 10 per cent increase in crime in the District last year, the Washington Criminal Justice Association in its annual report yesterday reiterated the need of an adequate police force.

The report, released by Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the association, stressed a "general improvement in the effectiveness of law enforcement" despite the rise in total crime. Though last year's record was 10 per cent worse than that of 1938, the report pointed out, it was 26.1 per cent better than that of 1937 and 20.1 per cent better than 1936.

The offenses committed, in order of incidence, were the same as for 1938. Housebreaking, or burglary, led in frequency, followed in order by grand larceny, robbery and aggravated assault.

With regard to the need for an increased police force, the report showed that although the District's population has increased approximately 168,000 in the last 10 years, only 82 men have been added to the police force. For the new citizens, it said, only one policeman has been added for every 2,048 persons, while the old ratio was 2.8 policemen for every 1,000 persons.

A general increase in police efficiency was noted on the basis of arrests in 44.2 per cent of all cases of crime studied by the association for the year. This, it pointed

See JUSTICE, Page 4, Column 2.

Mussolini's Moment

Allied Reverses May Lead Italy Into War This Week

By Felix Morley
Editor of The Post

On May 23, 1915—exactly 25 years ago next Thursday—the Italian government formally declared war against Austria-Hungary and entered the last European conflict on the side of the Allies.

The Duke of Avarna, the Italian Ambassador at Vienna, on that date a quarter of a century ago presented to the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister a statement containing the following significant paragraph:

"The government of the king, firmly resolved to provide by all means at its disposal for safeguarding Italian rights and interests, cannot fail in its duty to take against every existing and future menace measures which events impose upon it for the fulfillment of national aspirations."

Informed circles in Washington believe that Mussolini may utilize this anniversary, which falls on Thursday, for a declaration of similar import. This time, however, it would be pointed out that the "duty" to take steps "for the fulfillment of national aspirations" demands a declaration of war against France, and in behalf of a nation which now dominates most of that territory which once constituted the

See MORLEY, Page 4, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By **Harlan Miller**

THE CAPITAL'S WAR JITTERS

The cries of the isolationists begin this week to sound a little hollow: "Isolation, isolation, but there is no isolation!" They are wearying of the very word, and wish they could coin a new word something like "anti-involvementists" to describe their position more accurately.

Harlan Miller

• • • •

Bold, philosophical Senator King, of Utah, has written his son, who has been traveling in Europe, that he has no objection if the young man wants to enlist in the Allied forces to fight for the preservation of democracy. But the very word democracy is a little self-conscious this week under the impact of the Nazi war machine, which has frightened the Capital.

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Even the isolationists seem to accept the expanded defense program with resignation, though they suspect it is part of a plot to encourage the Allies now, and to be prepared to help them later. Self-defense has become an anti-Nazi gesture, and so perhaps, dangerous.

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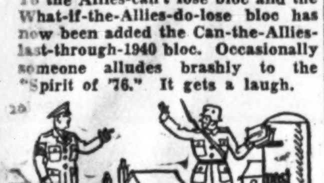
Wherever Washingtonians gather there are swarms of amateur military experts and amateur diplomats. To the Allies-can't lose bloc and the What-if-the-Allies-do-lose bloc has now been added the Can-the-Allies-last-through-1940 bloc. Occasionally someone alludes brashly to the "Spirit of '76." It gets a laugh.



"—Bruno writes Amerika"

So far the most warlike outcries come from anti-New Dealers and non-New Dealers, partly because the New Dealers deem it the best policy to keep their lips sealed. They leave it to stalwarts like Senators Carter Glass, Austin and King to blast the Nazis.

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Meanwhile, the pro-Nazi, what-if-Hitler-wins group is growing bolder. They include the band-wagon crowd, the success-worshipers, the we-need-a-strong-man crowd, the England-haters, a few of those who dislike "that man" in the White House. To some of them Hitler is a marvelous success story, and fascism the dawn of a new era.

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Their position is made more comfortable by the fact that many of the simon-pure politicians and the political journalists find isolation a simple and popular issue in an election year.

If they question the safety of an isolationist policy, they are accused by constituents or readers of warmongering, which is painfully excruciating.

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In some respect the position of the isolationists is like that of the English appeasers before Munich and between Munich and the war. Some of them would not take it as a kindly gesture if they were to be handed umbrellas. President Roosevelt complicates the situation by calling himself a pacifist and then asking a billion for more defense.

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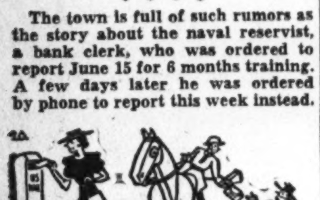
The town is full of such rumors as the story about the naval reservist, a bank clerk, who was ordered to report June 15 for 6 months training. A few days later he was ordered by phone to report this week instead.



"—and America writes Congress"

There is considerable amateurish talk beginning to re-echo about so-called fifth-column activities. It seems to boil down to speculations that Corpl. Bruno Schmalz of the Wurtemberg storm-troopers may be writing to relatives in Colorado to help das Vaterland.

• • • •

If he asks them to write Congress in favor of isolation or against a big defense program, maybe Hitler will promote him to sergeant, if he writes enough letters. If the F. B. I. and military intelligence would open up the "fifth column" might prove more active than that.

• • • •

The isolationists jumped the gun when they began to talk first about nefarious plans to repeal the Johnson Act so the Allies can obtain credits here when their funds run out.

No one else had mentioned the matter above a whisper. At the moment this possibility is in the hands of the What-is-short-of-war experts.

• • • •

Up to now, no one has put into very clear, eloquent language exactly what is the impalpable peril that will endanger this country if the Nazis defeat the Allies. The nearest thing to it is the foreboding that a Nazi victory will mean that the United States will become the victim of a sort of world-wide blockade, subtly implemented by Germany and Japan and maybe Russia and Italy, aimed at the only remaining democratic power, the lonely U. S. A.

• • • •

Our position then would be all over the world somewhat like our present status in the Yangtze Valley under Japanese domination. We'd have no place to go, so we could stay home, cultivating a bigger army and navy, isolation, self-sufficiency, maybe autarchy or fascism. That's the flavor of Washington talk this week.

Ickes Demands Third Term For U. S. Unity

President Defeats Garner in Oregon Primary by 6 to 1

As Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday "demanded" that President Roosevelt be renominated for a third term, a check-up of pledged candidates for the Chicago convention indicated the demand was unnecessary.

A complete count of votes in Oregon's primary Friday showed that the President had beaten Vice President Garner for those 10 delegates by more than 6 to 1.

That gives the President 503½ delegates pledged to cast their first ballot for him if he's a candidate. Only 548 are needed to nominate.

Thirty-two in Jersey

New Jersey's 32 delegates are considered certain to be pledged for the President in next Tuesday's primary. That would leave only 13 more delegates to be garnered in order to make the Roosevelt renomination on the first ballot certain—that is, if the President says "yes."

Ickes' demand for four more years of the present Administration was broadcast nationally. One of the strongest he has made so far, the address was delivered to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary at the New York World's Fair.

Sees Need for Unity

Ickes was vociferously applauded as he called for the President's renomination and reelection.

"Four more years of the leadership of Roosevelt," he declared, "are necessary to give a free people national unity in a time of grave crisis.

"The people will not be denied that leadership because they have the right—the right of democracy—to choose their commander in chief.

"And so we say to you, Franklin D. Roosevelt," he concluded, "that we propose to nominate you, we propose to elect you and we the people command you to serve as our President."

Votes for McNary

In the Oregon primaries, Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary was voted his State's "favorite son" vote for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination. Incidentally, final returns showed that McNary's Presidential preference vote was slightly greater than the ballots for the President and Garner combined.

Other political developments of the day:

The Pennsylvania Republican State committee indorsed Gov. Arthur H. James for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination. The Governor was warmly cheered when he addressed the committee.

Senator Taft, of Ohio, campaigning for the Republican nomination, in a speech at Topeka, Kan., attacked the New Deal for attempting to set up a "socialized state."

Committee Backs Whelchel

"The New Deal methods have swallowed their objectives," Taft declared, adding that the "Federal Government tries to cure every abuse by universal regulation."

In Delaware, selection yesterday of Democratic delegates to the State convention indicated that the State body, which meets Tuesday in Dover, will indorse a third term. The Wilmington city committee unanimously indorsed the third term last night.

In Georgia, the Ninth District Democratic executive committee indorsed Representative Whelchel for renomination at the September 11 primary. Whelchel recently was acquitted of accepting money for securing postoffice appointments.

Mrs. Hoyal Loses

In Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Wilma Hoyal, chairman of the woman's division of the Republican national committee in the 1936 campaign, was defeated for reelection yesterday as Arizona's national committeewoman. She lost to Mrs. Emma Parsons, of Tucson.

The State's six delegates to the national convention were uninstructed.

In Utica, N. Y., the annual convention of the Association of New York State Republican Clubs adopted a resolution indorsing Dewey.

The unanimous adoption was in the face of considerable campaigning on the part of advocates of the nomination of Wendell Willkie, whose supporters ultimately offered no resolution.

Maj. L. J. Carr, Woodring Aide, Secretly Weds Elsie Gossett

Harris & Ewing Photo

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Carr, pictured yesterday on their boat before taking a cruise on the Potomac

Friends learned with surprise yesterday that Maj. Lawrence J. Carr, aide to Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, and Miss Elsie R. Gossett have been married since Tuesday, when they eloped to Winchester, Va.

Maj. Carr, Army Air Corps officer, pilots Secretary Woodring on his flights over the country.

The couple, engaged, had planned to marry later in the year, when Maj. Carr expected to take leave. They had planned to honeymoon aboard the boat he purchased from the late Capt. Robert M. Losey, just before that officer sailed for the duties in Finland which led to his death.

Recent canceling of leaves disrupted the arrangement of the couple, so they were married at 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Winchester, afterwards phoning the news to the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Juhan, of the Marine Corps. Capt. Juhan, aide to Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and his wife, will entertain at a wedding reception for the couple June 5 at the Army-Navy Country Club, after which the Carrs will be at home at the Gov. Sheppard apartments here.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Gossett, of Chicago, and the late Mr. Gossett. She attended the Chicago Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts there. Maj. Carr, son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Carr, of Chicago, was graduated from West Point.

Speed Is Keynote In Defense Drive

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

bill, would bring the total defense bill up to $3,131,472,452.

5. President Roosevelt received at luncheon at the White House Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in the World War. Afterward, Baruch told newsmen the question of creation of a similar board was not discussed.

6. Woeful shortage in Army equipment was made public by official revelation of the testimony given by Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of air corps, before a secret session of the Senate subcommittee on appropriations.

7. It was revealed that the conforence of 40 leading plane manufacturers scheduled for tomorrow has been broadened. Originally scheduled to include only the President, high Army and Navy officials and the manufacturers, it was announced Treasury officials and officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority also will join in the parleys. Labor and Commerce officials may be invited before the conference opens.

Knox Pushes Training Plans

8. Col. Frank Knox, in Chicago, moved to complete his organization of "aviation Plattsburgs" to train 10,000 pilots in military flying. He named Reed G. Landis, vice president of the American Air Lines and pursuit squadron commander in the World War, chairman of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters in Chicago. Lewis B. Rock, Dayton (Ohio), publisher, will direct activities in the Fifth Corps Area, while Ira E. Wright, jr., and Jesse W. Barrett, of St. Louis, have volunteered to take command of organization in the Seventh Corps Area.

9. Brig. Gen. Strong, assistant chief of staff, through the War Department, planned to press a request for a special $10,000,000 fund to build aircraft warning stations along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Strong called such stations "vital" links in National defense.

As these moves were developing, it was reported that the President might take up with the aviation manufacturers assembling here tomorrow, the question of speeding production of 4,000 warplanes now on Allied order in American factories.

It was said, in authoritative sources, that Mr. Roosevelt feels that speedier production in this field at once, before the United States' own expanded defense program can get under way, is a measure of defense in itself.

It was also reported that the question of turning over to the Allies contracts already under way for United States Army planes would be discussed at the conferences.

Speed Naval Contracts

The measure for speeding naval construction, which Chairman Vinson is drafting and which the House Naval Appropriations subcommittee tentatively approved at a meeting yesterday, included the following:

Permission to make advances on naval contracts up to 30 per cent before start of work; removal of competitive bidding restrictions; suspension of the wage-hour standards in the Walsh-Healy Act; suspension of profit limitations on small contracts; permission to make plant extension allowances on contracts; permission to reemploy retired Government navy yard employes and an increase in cost limitations on ships now under construction.

Disclosure by Baruch that he and the President had not discussed creation of any body similar to the old War Industries Board, was coincidental yesterday with statements recommending such creation from two sources. One came from Representative Shanley (Democrat), of Connecticut, and the other from Frank Gannett, New York publisher and G. O. P. Presidential candidate.

Gannett, whose statement was issued here, charged reports of the old War Resources Board had been suppressed, and he called on the President to reconvene that board and have it carry out its recommendations which, Gannett declared, provided for assembling of war resources with no politics.

Both branches of Congress, both in committee and on the floor, plan to speed action on the full defense program this week.

It is not expected that the full Senate Naval Affairs Committee will take more than a day on the expanded Army supply bill, which would bring it to the floor by Tuesday.

Church Heads Back Appeal Of Red Cross

D. C. Leaders Named For Drive Here; Paris Office Opened

The American Red Cross last night announced that leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths have asked the religious elements of the Nation to support the Red Cross' appeal for $10,000,000 for Europe's war sufferers.

"The war knows no boundaries of race or religion," the appeal said. Those joining in the message were the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of the Cleveland, Ohio, temple.

Meanwhile American Red Cross headquarters was established in Paris as appointment of numerous Washingtonians to head units in the District drive for $150,000, was announced here.

A total of $15,017 has been given to date by Washington contributors.

Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., has accepted the chairmanship of the utilities section, and Robert P. Smith, attorney, will head the professional group for the District chapter drive.

Miss Mabel Boardman has appointed Mrs. Albert N. Baggs as her assistant in charge of more than 40 booths in banks, stores and other places of business where contributions will be received beginning Wednesday.

Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, announced Government solicitation units are rapidly being organized. The following department chairmen have accepted appointments as follows:

State—Henry F. Grady, assisted by Edward Yardley; **War**—Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, assisted by John W. Martyn; **Navy**—Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, assisted by W. S. Douglas; **Treasury**—Daniel W. Bell, assisted by F. A. Brigfield; **Justice**—Francis Biddle, assisted by John C. Hill; **Postoffice**—J. Austin Latimer, assisted by Frank H. Ellis; **Interior**—Oscar L. Chapman, assisted by Miss May Sherman; **Agriculture**—Arthur B. Thatcher; **Commerce**—Edward J. Noble, assisted by E. W. Libbey; **Labor**—Charles V. McLaughlin, assisted by Samuel Gompers.

The Paris headquarters was established by Wayne Chatfield Taylor, European delegate of the American Red Cross, who previously was cabled $100,000 for immediate relief purposes.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 9012.
Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

THE BARBER shops in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant st. will operate under different hours, effective May 20, 1940. Weekdays, 8 a. m.-7 p. m. Sat., 8 a. m.-8 p. m.

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Walsh Prize Goes To J. P. Morray

Annapolis, Md., May 18.—Midshipman Joseph P. Morray, member of the graduating class, today was declared winner of the prize offered annually by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, for the highest rating in the Naval Academy course in military law.

The prize, a pair of marine binoculars, will be presented with other awards at commencement festivities the first week in June.

Editor White Urges Support for Allies

Emporia, Kans., May 18 (AP).—William Allen White, publisher of the Emporia Gazette, urged today that the United States "throw its economic and moral weight" on the side of the Allies in the European war.

In telegrams to several hundred influential Americans, White recommended that a committee be formed to do the job.

Church Girls to Parade

The May parade of the Immaculate Conception Academy will begin at 4 p. m. today, the girls marching from 1554 Eighth street northwest to the Immaculate Conception Church, where they will join in the ceremony of crowning the Blessed Mother. Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector, will preach.

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Perhaps it seems strange to you that we should reduce our spring Gown Salon stocks so drastically . . . at the very moment you are ready to *buy* spring fashions. But we must *anticipate* seasons. And despite the temperature, summer plans have to be made. Hence these values . . . which seem so incredible to you. Daytime and evening models, sheers, prints, darks with white, jacket or long coat ensembles, fashion show models, window display pieces are included. They are all one-of-a-kind, so plan to come early. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

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This is the sixth consecutive year that we have, with the cooperation of contemporaneous manufacturers—staged this remarkable sale of the Finest Bedroom Furniture made in America at

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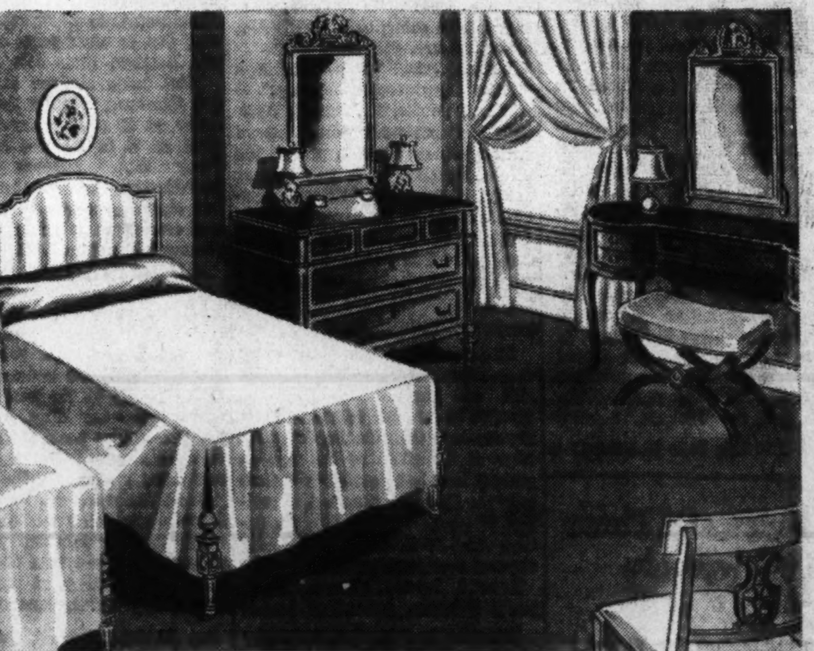

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ARCADE-SUNSHINE

Americas Call Nazi Invasion Unjustifiable

Text of Resolution On Lowlands Released By 21 Republics

America's 21 republics, including the United States, last night denounced the German invasion of the Low Countries as "unjustifiable and ruthless."

The declaration, adopted by the last of the Republics Friday, and made public yesterday, will not be sent to the German government.

An attempt by some of the republics to put "teeth" in the declaration was defeated. Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo, of Argentina, wanted it to declare the republics "non-belligerent" instead of neutral. His proposal was ignored.

Text of Declaration

The document was made public simultaneously in the capitals of the 21 nations. It follows:

"The American republics, in accord with the principles of international law in application of the resolutions adopted in their inter-American conferences, consider unjustifiable the ruthless violation by Germany of the neutrality and sovereignty of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

"In paragraphs 4 and 5 of the ninth resolution of the meeting of foreign ministers held in Panama in 1939, entitled 'Maintenance of International Activities in Accordance With Christian Morality,' it was established that the violation of the neutrality or the invasion of weaker nations as a measure in the conduct and success of war, warrants the American republics in protesting against this infraction of international law and the requirements of justice.

Resolve to Protest

"The American republics, therefore, resolve to protest against the military attacks directed against Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, at the same time making an appeal for the reestablishment of law and justice in the relations between countries."

The paragraphs of the Panama resolution referred to said that the governments of the American republics:

"Consider the violation of the neutrality or invasion of weaker nations as an unjustifiable measure in the conduct and success of war, and;

"Undertake to protest against any warlike act which does not conform to international law and dictates of justice."

D. C. Pied Pipers Tell Health Chief All About Rats

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday received first hand information about Washington "rat menace" from a group of young "pied pipers" from Chevy Chase.

Nine of the youngsters, members of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, called on Dr. Ruhland and requested him to set up an independent "rat-examination" agency under his department. Dr. Ruhland told them they should seek the support of the District Commissioners, the Federal Budget Bureau and Congress, since those agencies control the municipal purse strings.

Dr. Ruhland said his department did not believe the "rat menace" was a major one, but he would be willing to co-operate with the youngsters in their fight. Mrs. M. W. Dudley and Dr. D. Wornom, director of youth activities of the church, accompanied the youngsters.

Sues Actor Cortez For Divorce

CHRISTINE CONNIFF LEE CORTEZ,
New York social figure, yesterday sued Ricardo Cortez of the films for a divorce. She charged extreme cruelty. Cortez, former husband of the late Alma Rubens, star of the silent screen, married his present wife in Phoenix, Ariz., in January, 1934

D. C. Naturalized Will Observe 'New Citizens' Day'

More than half of the 600 men and women who have become American citizens in the District in the last year are expected at ceremonies in the Departmental Auditorium as Washington joins the Nation in celebrating "New Citizens' Day."

The program will begin at 8 p. m., with an invocation by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Secretary of Labor Perkins will read a message from President Roosevelt.

Other speakers include James L. Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal of Americanization work for the District, and Souren H. Hanessian, vice president of the Americanization School Association.

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Convention Filing Deadline Friday

The deadline for persons wishing to file as candidates for District committeeman, committeewoman, as delegates and as members of the central committee at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago July 15, will be at 6 p. m. Friday, primary officials announced yesterday.

Place of filing is 626 Indiana avenue northwest. The election will be held from 4 to 7 p. m. June 5.

Municipal Chorus To Sing at St. Paul's

The Municipal Male Chorus, composed of District employees, will appear in a concert Friday at 8 p. m. in St. Paul Episcopal Church. Robert Hamilton, former member of the Hampton Institute quartet and glee club, is director of the chorus.

Most of the men are chauffeurs, messengers or elevator operators in the District Building.

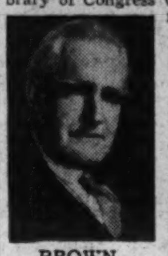
Postlude

Concert Proves Miniature Festival of American Music

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the Roth String Quartet (Feri Roth, Rachmael Weinstock, Julius Shaier and Oliver Edel) Saturday afternoon in Coolidge Auditorium. Program: Quartet in D major, Op. 5 (John Knowles Paine), Quartet No. 4 in E minor (George Whitefifielfid Chadwick), Music for Four Stringed Instruments (Charles Martin Loeffler.).

Although not so designated officially, the concert by the Roth Quartet yesterday afternoon at the Library of Congress was a miniature festival of American music. On the program were works by the dean of our native composers, John Knowles Paine, who died in 1906; by George Whitefield Chadwick, who was director of the New England Conservatory until his death in 1931; and by Charles Martin Loeffler, who was for all but the first 20 years of his life an American citizen. It was one of the most interesting and rewarding concerts ever presented by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation.



BROWN

That the hall was not crowded to its capacity is a fact that one regrets, and a misfortune for those who might have attended and did not. The character of the program was such as to attract those sincerely concerned with American accomplishments in music, and the vacant chairs were a silent reproach to music lovers indifferent toward native art. The audience was absorbed and enthusiastic, and during the intermission one heard only approval of the program and expressions of pleasure over its excellence.

John Knowles Paine was the first man to occupy a professional chair of music in an American university, and Harvard was the institution that founded the position in 1875. Born in 1839 he studied with Hermann Kreutscher in his native city of Portland, Me., and later in Germany. The quartet heard yesterday was written before he went abroad and presumably in his seventeenth year, although the manuscript is not dated. It is a remarkable work for a youth, and if it bore the name of Mendelssohn it would have become famous long ere this.

His student's preoccupation with form is shown in the number of fugato passages, which are admirably written. The merits of the music, however, are its imaginative invention, its genial humor, its genuine poetic atmosphere and its zest. The themes have melodic charm and their harmonic treatment is skillful.

Chadwick's E minor quartet, now 45 years old, should long before today have attained a popularity as great as any quartet by Schumann or Chaikovski. The writing is technically better than in any of Schumann's quartets, and its poetic content equally rich. The music has a marked Gaelic character and a pervasive romantic atmosphere, while its thematic originality is notable.

Loeffler's Music for Four-Stringed Instruments, no longer a novelty but an American classic, was composed in memory of his friend, Victor Chapman, who was killed in 1917 on the field of battle. No more beautiful tribute of friendship was ever paid than in this noble elegy whose poignant pages are filled with a sincere affection and a profound mourning.

Book Introduced By Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday introduced the book, "Youth—Millions Too Many?" by Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, for which she has written an introduction, at a reception at The Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. Nearly 500 attended. The book is published by the national council of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Jock Whitney To File Tomorrow

Reno, Nev., May 18 (INS).—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Altemus (Liz) Whitney tonight directed her attorney to file her divorce complaint against Jock Whitney on Monday, probably at Carson City.

Mrs. Whitney's attorney said arrangements will be made to have the case heard behind closed doors. A property settlement has been made, he said, but it will not be made public.

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DUBLIN TWIST $29.75

Here's the suit that needs no ballyhoo! The suit that's cool, porous and wrinkle-resistant! The suit that has earned its popularity in Washington on its own merits! We took the bolts of imported fabrics (from British Isles) to our best tailors and had them fashion models you favor for sports and regular wear. Single or double breasted in 20 distinctive shades that vary from the very light to deep business shades. Be prepared for a cool and comfortable Summer... in a Dublin Twist. We have YOUR size!

PALM BEACH SUITS, $16.75
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Manhattan "Vericool" Cool Pastel Shirts

The famous feather-light weave that looks as rich as regular weight fabrics... but, oh, how cool! Tailored in the famous Manhattan manner in white, sand, blue, green and tan in ideal shades for summer suits... $2

KNOX Straws Are Casual and Comfortable

Here's the "Fifth Avenue," Summer edition, in the famous "Comfit" straw. A soft-braid inlay at the crown base assures easy, yielding fit. In the "Ovalized Sixteenths" to fit regular, round and long oval heads....... $5

Other Knox Straws, $3.50 to $10

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Hanan Shoe Exclusives

Hanan Touchstone and Hanan Comfort-Last shoes in a line-up to please your sense of style, value and comfort. Genuine imported buckskin that's as soft to the foot as it is to the hand, in Summer sports models that are exclusive with Raleigh. Step into Raleigh, tomorrow, and into new foot comfort... by Hanan.

Sketched top to bottom

Wing-Tip of all white imported buckskin, a Touchstone model. $8.95

Quarter-Brogue of tan or black calf with buck in a Touchstone Model $8.95

Ventilated model of linen and black or tan calf. A Custom-last shoe $12.50

Others $10.85 to $13.50

Palm Beach TIES in Cool Patterns, Colors

Beau Brummel has styled them from the famous fabric, to wear just as well as they look! They'll wash and resist sun and wrinkle. They'll knot easily and well. New plaids, stripes, solids in cool colors........... $1

Phoenix "Ev-r-Up" —Keep-Cool Remedy

They CAN'T be warm... there isn't enough to them... but what there is, looks smart and wears well! Narrow elastic tops that stay UP even after many washings. Choose this new novelty vertical striping... 50c

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Duce Replies to Roosevelt Peace Note, Rome Hears

Answer Said To Be Phrased Courteously

Message Described As Noncommittal But Not Alarming

By Richr G. Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rome, May 18.—Premier Mussolini has replied to President Roosevelt's latest efforts to prevent a spread of the European war, it was learned from a reliable source tonight. The nature of the reply was not disclosed, but it was believed to have been noncommittal without being alarming.

The reply, in courteous terms, was said in informed quarters to have been communicated to Mr. Roosevelt through United States Ambassador William Phillips, who delivered a personal message from the President to Il Duce May 15.

Italian and American authorities here have kept silence on the contents of the President's message.

Foreign circles assumed, however, since it was described in Washington as "in the interests of peace," that Mr. Roosevelt told Il Duce again of Washington's desire that the war be kept out of other parts of Europe.

Fascists Hail Nazi Gains

With Italy's entry into the war believed by most observers to be awaiting a Nazi death blow to the Allies, the Fascist press tonight openly exulted at the advance of Germany's war machine into France.

A declaration by Mussolini's Il Popolo d'Italia that Fascist Italy "must reach its great pre-destined goal, legitimate imperial aspirations and Mediterranean destiny now or never," was interpreted by some as perhaps a sign that Italy was about to strike somewhere.

Italians kept tab on the Balkans also. Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who often reflects the views of Mussolini, called attention in his newspaper, Il Giornale d'Italia, to the "natural naval bases" on the Adriatic Coast from Yugoslavia to Greece, with the declaration that Italy's protection depended on conditions along that shore.

Gayda drew no conclusions in the article devoted to the Balkans except to say that "the problem of the Balkans" was a "vital theme" of the Italian foreign policy.

Roma Detained

Britain's relaxation of contraband control at Gibraltar by letting the Italian liner Rex pass without stopping her for examination was kept from the Italians. Instead, newspapers reported that the Italian liner Roma, which already is in New York, had been stopped at Gibraltar and detained 30 hours without explanation.

Relazioni Internationali, authoritative review of foreign affairs, said it was the unfavorable duty of Italian people to break the pressure of the Allied contraband control, but added there was nothing to do but "await events."

The United States liner Washington, with 1,100 American fugitives from the European war crowded aboard, tonight delayed its scheduled sailings from Genoa until tomorrow.

Officials said the unusual amount of baggage and the fact that rain impeded regular freight loadings made the postponement necessary.

Most of the Americans aboard came from the Balkans. An additional 2,000 are expected to follow shortly aboard the Italian liner Rex.

Officials Silent

By International News Service

The White House, State Department and the Italian Embassy were silent on reports from Rome that Premier Mussolini had replied to President Roosevelt's message.

Egyptian Activity

Alexandria, Egypt, May 18 (AP).—The Allies pushed a rapid reinforcement today of their Near Eastern forces and tightened Egypt's defenses, especially on the western desert frontier with Italian Libya, in the face of increased uncertainty over Italy's war plans.

Transfer of civilians from Libyan border towns cleared the way for more British troops.

More French units joined the battle fleet of Alexandria, and a second contingent of Australians arrived for Palestine.

Flee Istanbul

Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, May 18.—The entire American colony of about 300 is returning to the United States on the advice of the American Embassy.

Two Groups Unite For Church Meeting

The United Dry Forces of the District and the Allied Organizations, Inc., of the District, will unite in a meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at Anactostia Baptist Church, Thirteenth and W streets northwest.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, host pastor, will preside. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the Allied Organizations; the Rev. Dale S. Crowley and William V. Mahoney will speak.

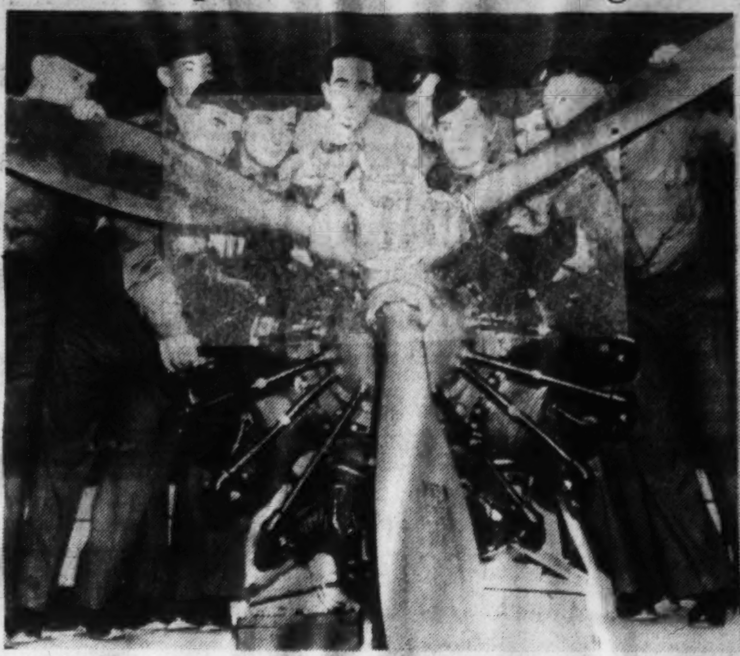
2 Stations to Carry Churchill Speech Here

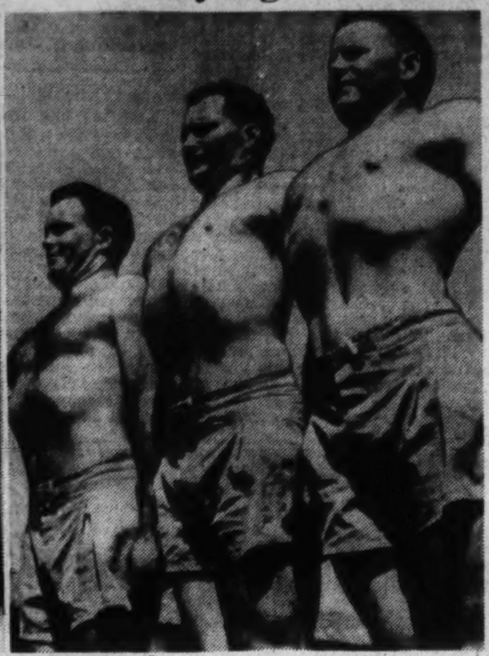
Two Washington radio stations, WJSV and WRC, will carry Prime Minister Churchill's message to the British people this afternoon. The broadcast is scheduled for 3 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Reliable News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune and New York Times War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

Randolph Field Trains Largest Class of Flying Cadets





Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Upper left—Newly enrolled flying cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., the "West Point of the Air," study powerful motors similar to those they'll be flying for Uncle Sam. Upper right—Three husky cadets in the class of 265, the largest thus far, are shown starting their day, breathing deep and with their eyes on the skies they will be trained to protect. Lower—Equipped with parachutes, these cadets study a map as they await instructions for a cross-country workout in the skies

Italy May Enter War This Week

MORLEY, from Page 1.

Austro-Hungarian empire.

Such a step, it is pointed out, would be wholly in accord with the histrionic temperament of Il Duce and would conceal the risks of the action beneath the enthusiasm which a dictatorship knows how to engender in a population as volatile and ill-informed as is that of Italy.

The coming anniversary would also provide an admirable occasion to reiterate the argument that Italy was cheated with regard to the aspirations for which she entered the last war. It would provide further opportunity for emphasizing that these aspirations were those of the House of Savoy; and that in 1915 they were not regarded as undesirable by the Vatican.

Mussolini, it is said, could therefore easily point out that in declaring war against France at this juncture he would be acting merely as an agent for the fulfillment of Italy's historic destiny, and as the leader called upon to rectify the injustice suffered by the King of Italy when his "legitimate ambitions" were flouted by the scant attention paid to Italy's claims in the Treaty of Versailles.

Italy's preparations to enter the present conflict on the side of her German ally have for weeks been obvious to every observer. But equally obvious has been the desire of Il Duce to await the precise psychological moment for his contemplated action.

Reports which have recently reached diplomatic circles in Washington quote Mussolini as saying that he will declare war "not five minutes too soon and not five minutes too late." It looks today as though the events in northern France and Flanders may well make a perfect coincidence between Mussolini's desire to strike and the anniversary which would give it the color of an action possessing historic justification.

A year ago this month, when Hitler was preparing his working agreement with Soviet Russia, a successful effort was made to transform the Berlin-Rome Axis into an outright military alliance.

At that time, however, Mussolini stipulated that the pledge of Italian military assistance, in the event of war, should not become effective for three years. The glaring economic deficiencies of Italy, and the revelations of Italy's military weakness made during the Spanish civil war, alike impelled the Italian dictator to play for time. It was this feeling of unpreparedness which caused Mussolini to use his influence in Berlin in an endeavor to postpone the invasion of Poland last September.

As events have demonstrated, however, Hitler's sense of timing was as prescient in launching the present war as in each and all of the steps which led up to it. Last September he assured Mussolini that he wanted nothing more than the latter's moral support. And, so far as Hitler is concerned, there is probably relative indifference as to whether or not Italy enters the war now.

Not so from the Italian viewpoint, however. Should Mussolini miss the bus, and enter the struggle with much more than the five-minute margin of retardation which he allows himself, the consequences for Italian ambitions would be serious. He must come in while there is still some doubt as to the outcome of the war even though he cannot afford to plunge his country into the arena if the odds for eventual victory are on the side of the Allies. And it looks as though May 23 would be the date to solve his dilemma.

The lines of Italian participation are foreshadowed here. It is expected that there will be a movement against France, either along the Riviera coast or in conjunction with a German invasion through Switzerland, and down the valley of the Rhone. The latter is held to be more probable because of grave doubt that unaided Italian troops could stand up against French resistance, even as affected by the fighting in the north.

The main Italian action, however, would be naval, both because the Italian navy is the most efficient and formidable weapon possessed by that country and because naval operations would permit attacks against the objectives of Malta, Tunisia, and Suez, for the acquisition of which ceaseless propaganda has long since inflamed the Italian public. This expectation of naval aggression, of course, accounts for the heavy Anglo-French naval concentration in the Mediterranean. It also explains why the Australian contingents have been held at Suez.

In spite of the reverses inflicted on the Allies in the north the outcome for Italy in the Mediterreanean operations is uncertain. But it will become more uncertain as more troops and airplanes arrive from Australia, whence the giant Queen Mary is now carrying her first load of reinforcements.

Delay for Mussolini will become more and more risky, both as Germany threatens to triumph in the north, and as the Allied concentration in the Mediterranean becomes stronger. Furthermore, the economic deficiencies of Italy may well force an enlargement of the war in the Balkan area.

But with all these factors Mussolini is wholly familiar. Nobody has assessed and weighed every factor in the situation more carefully. If he should strike this week, an action which he is known to be contemplating, it will be proof that a shrewd judge of the situation thinks that the outcome is decided and that the moment to cash in his chips is now at hand.

More Police Sought as Crime Rises

JUSTICE, from Page 1.

out, is an incease of 2.15 per cent over arrests in 1938 and 6.9 per cent over 1937. The percentages were based on the ratio of actual arrests to total offenses reported.

Investigation Arrests Assailed

Induced to make a study of police practices with relation to civil rights, by criticism of the department's use of "investigation" and "dragnet" arrests, the association found "too many people" were arrested for investigation. Arrests in this category, it discovered, were for all manner of police services, including not only arrests of persons held for questioning but detention of stray children for their parents, picking up ill persons for transfer to hospitals, arrests of out-of-town fugitives.

"An analysis of the cases reviewed by the association," it reported, "would seem to indicate that the evil lies not only in taking into custody too many innocent people and violating their civil rights, but also in not charging some of them with misdemeanors, or other proper charges.

"A succinct statement of reason for registering or holding persons would assist in decreasing the number of persons 'held for investigation,' would give a better indication of the actual service being rendered to the community by the police and would allay the fears of our citizens that police are systematically lawless in arresting people in violation of their civil rights."

Arrests of juveniles for serious crimes in 1939 represented 24.3 per cent of all actual arrests, an increase of 12.7 per cent over the year before. Attention was called, however, to the fact that in 1938 the Juvenile Court age was raised from 17 to 18 years, accounting for at least part of the increase.

Housebreaking accounted for 78.3 per cent of crimes charged to juveniles, an increase of 70.1 per cent in arrests for this crime over 1938. This led to an intensive study which showed that many of these cases had been "solved" through "technical arrests," that others had not been reported to the Boys Service Division, that others had been presented to court on lesser charges, while the housebreaking was marked "solved," and that a number were by juveniles with previous records or paroled or escaped from institutions.

Police Court Figures Decline

Cases disposed of in Police Court decreased by 77 from the previous year, although there was an increase of 337 in actual arrests. Successful prosecutions in Police Court decreased 21.1 per cent and cases dismissed increased 8.2 per cent.

The bail bond system was criticized as still "haphazard and chaotic" despite reduction in some abuses. At present, the report said, no records are kept as to the number of bonds written and forfeited, and no limit is prescribed as to the amount of bonds which any individual bondsman may write. "Methods such as these," it said, "are out of keeping with the essentials of effective law enforcement."

CIVIL SERVICE
Trial Examination
Editorial Clerk
Tues. and Thurs. 7 P.M.
May 21 and May 23

The trial examination will be given in two parts, requiring a total of 7 hours. Part I will be given Tues. at 7 P. M. and Part II on Thurs. at 7 P. M. Papers with corrected copy will be mailed May 24th.
A limited number of telephone registrations will be accepted.

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ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Scientists Attend Tea and Reception In Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., May 18 (AP).—Delegates to the eighth American Scientific Congress in Washington, representing all the Americas, visited Williamsburg today and were guests at tea and a reception this afternoon at the College of William and Mary.

Students of Spanish assisted a ladies' committee in serving punch and coffee in the historic Wren building, where John Stewart Bryan, president of the college, received the visitors.

Many of the approximately 250 delegates expected to remain here for the week-end and then proceed to Philadelphia, where they will be guests of the American Philosophical Society. Later they will visit the World's Fair in New York.

The group also went sightseeing at Jamestown and Yorktown.

Choir Will Aid Knoxville Library

The Rev. Henry Lewis and his colored church choir will be guests at tonight's services at River Road United Presbyterian Church. A special offering will benefit the library of Knoxville College, maintained for colored Presbyterian youths. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will preach at 11 a. m. on "Pentecost—What Does It Mean?"

No Paint Fog

The man who buys poor paint and expects a quality job is kin to the Portuguese fisherman who subscribed to a fog horn fund. "And look at it now," exclaimed he in disgust when the air got murky.

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They Rent

2 Carpenters Hired
CARPENTERS (two); must be good; best wages. Apply 8 a. m. ready to go to work rear 3478 14th st. nw.

Room Rented
GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large twin bedrm., $25 for; next ba.; 4 wind. AD. 3888.

House Rented
4 Bedrms., Baths—$65.75
Semidet.; corner; oil heat; excel. cond. 4000 Illinois ave. nw, L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

Dog Found
COLLIE—Miniature black and tan male; tag No. 307. Reward. Dist. 3148.

Virginia Home Rented
ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-rm. bungalows; garage; $52.50 mo.; conven. trans., stores, schools; 10c bus. Alex. 594-J.

Furniture Sold
DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, $35; also odd pieces. CH. 3000. Ext. 795.

They Sell

Coat Sold
BLACK caracul coat, size 16, $30; worn 1 season; china closet, buffet oak, $9. DU. 6125.

Electric Plant Sold
WESTINGHOUSE electric light plant for your home; 32 volt and batteries for $65. Cost $475; good condition. NA. 5400. Br. 160 or Box M-674, Wash. Post.

Hired Thru Post
PUBLIC stenographer; reas.; copy work a sp'lty. ME. 0486, Peoples Ins. Life Bldg.

Room Rented
ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. in new home; refined family; c. h. w.; bath, shower; 20 min. bus.; $35. DI. 9100. Mr Henderson.

Nurse Hired
PRACTICAL nurse, good cook or housekeeper. WI. 6906. Will travel.

They Find

Mechanic Hired
LINOLEUM mechanic; exp'd cement work, with car. RA. 6437.

Woman Hired
RELIABLE colored woman desires day's work or part time. Good refs. NO. 0785.

Room Rented
IRVING NW., 1420—Bedrm., kit., range, comfortable bed. Conv. stores, trans.; gas, light, elec. refrig.; $7.50 wk. CO. 9365.

Apartment Rented
QUINCY ST. NW., 1335—Well furn. 1 rm., complete kit., priv. shower bath; warm, clean; utilities incl.; $45 RA. 1872.

Nazis' Prisoners Well Fed but Far From Jubilant

Captives Face Grim Months Behind Wire

Lone British Pilot Is Among 5,000 Dutch, Belgians, Poles

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

On The German - Netherlands Border, May 18.—What could be seen of the Netherlands from the German border today showed no sign of war, but a short distance behind was grim evidence—a prison camp where more than 5,000 Dutch, Belgians and Polish and one lone English prisoner were held behind barbed wire.

This correspondent was taken to the prison camp at Bocholt by German officials who sought to demonstrate that prisoners of war are being treated humanely according to the code of war.

German military planes hummed constantly overhead during the day but no Allied aircraft came into view.

Far From Jubilant

Obviously the prisoners were well fed but they were far from jubilant. Many of them, captured during the first day of fighting on the Western Front, face grim months or possibly years behind the forbidding barbed wire barriers.

Groups of prisoners were brought for questioning but were forbidden to mention military matters or even hint whether they had seen Adolf Hitler's "secret weapon" in action.

The lone Briton was Pilot Officer Patrick Greenhouse, 21. He said he was shot down last Monday by a flight of Messerschmitts which attacked a squadron of British planes over the Netherlands. He suffered only a slight cut.

"Come to New York."

"Come to New York when the war is over," an American correspondent said in parting.

"We hope New York will be coming to us," Greenhouse replied.

Conditions in the camp are no Boy Scout's dream, although not excessively uncomfortable considering that this is war. The camp has two hospitals. Most of the men are quartered in large tents where they sleep on the straw-covered ground, with an apparently plentiful supply of blankets.

The Dutch appeared the most docile of the lot, the Belgians and French the most high spirited.

"To Protect Our Neutrality"

"Why did you fight?" a Belgian artillery observer named Emile de Vriese was asked.

"To protect our neutrality," he answered. "We would have fought either against the French or the Germans, which ever atatcked," he added.

Officers said the prisoners get meat rations daily, along with marmalade, potatoes, bread, butter, ersatz coffee and sugar.

The Poles have been there seven months, mostly working on farms. One said they were paid 13 marks (about $5.20) a month in addition to being fed.

Of the prisoners, 4,800 are Dutch, 100 French, 300 Belgian and 200 Poles.

Bullitt, Staff To Stay in Paris 'Come What May'

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, May 18.—Spokesman for the American Embassy said today that neither the Ambassador nor any of his staff have the slightest intention of leaving Paris—come what may.

Ambassador Bullitt's letter enjoining Americans to gather in the Bordeaux area had but little response, according to the Bordeaux consul. Though it is admitted that many families possibly have not yet registered on their arrival there, it it believed only 50 to 60 responded.

The Embassy estimates that slightly more than 3,000 Americans were in the Paris district December 31, and that some 2,500 still are here. American evacuees from northern France and Belgium are not believed numerous.

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French 75s Slow Up Germans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The 3-inch guns that won fame in the other war are being used effectively by the French to slow the smashing attacks of 80-ton tanks. The guns, one of which is shown in position somewhere on the front, also are being used to pound Nazi mechanized infantry columns that follow the rolling fortresses

D. C. Youth Among 23 Sailing For Ambulance Duty in War

One Washington youth and two others from this area were among 26 who sailed for France yesterday aboard the Manhattan to drive ambulances for the Allies.

Charles Fawcett, a student at the Corcoran School of Art, who lived at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 1765 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was scheduled to be among the contingent. A native of Greenville, S. C., he has lived here two years.

Though an Associated Press dispatch last night said Fawcett was "not found aboard" the Manhattan, friends at the fraternity house said he left here intending to join the service. They said a telegram from him in New York was received yesterday saying only, "Thanks for everything."

Others known here were King Stone, Warrenton, (Va.) sportsman, and Donald S. King, of Chevy Chase, Md. King, only 22, wanted to drive an ambulance for Finland, his mother, Mrs. Mary Royce Brown, said yesterday, but was balked when the Finnish war ended.

Sailing with the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps members were nine Americans who volunteered in the American Field Service in France. They included Frederick H. Prince, 2d, of Marshall, Va., whose father, Frederick Prince, jr., and uncle, Norman Prince, founded the Lafayette Escadrille of American fliers for France in 1915.

Work Night and Day

New York, May 18 (AP).—James Wood Johnson, president of the A. V. A. C. announced that a cable received today from the corps' French office disclosed that members of the corps were working day and night near the front lines but were unable to care for the great number of casualties.

The message also disclosed the loss of a sixth ambulance in a week.

Pause at Tomb

Paris, May 18 (AP).—Twenty ambulances and crews of the first section of the American field service, after a moment of silence at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, drove through Paris tonight en route to the battle zone in northern France.

Adventure Calls

New York, May 18 (AP).—A yen for adventure is drawing a lot of young Americans to Europe as volunteer ambulance drivers, a group of them acknowledged today as they sailed on the liner Manhattan.

They gave that explanation despite the protestations of volunteer ambulance organization officials that they were going abroad to work for a "cause."

French Cannon Check Nazi Tanks

FRENCH, from Page 1.

area on the Landrecies-Guise front with the same violence as yesterday and that "considerable losses" had been inflicted on the enemy.

The fact that the day was relatively quiet in the region to the southeast around Bethel and south of Sedan was taken to mean that the Germans are less concerned with capturing Paris than with taking the channel ports and cutting the British army in Belgium off from their French allies.

Both sides are casting all their available forces into the battle, which can be described only as a general melee. Fresh French divisions have counterattacked the Germans with success at certain points, notably south of the Sambre.

Namur, Liege Hold Out

The fact that the forts at Liege and Namur in Belgium, although isolated, were holding out was helping the hard-pressed Allied armies immensely.

Tonight the front in France was reported to run in a general manner along the following line:

From the border near Maubeuge, southwest to near Laudrecies, south to between Guise and St. Quentin, southeast between Laon and Vervins, and on to south of Rethel, where the Germans were on the Aisue River, thence northeast to the Meuse some 10 or 12 miles south of Sedan.

This, of course, is only a small part of the entire front, extending from west of Antwerp, in the north, to Montmedy, in the south, for a distance of 200 miles, but it is the part where the combats are most intense. The Germans have been careful to refrain from direct frontal attacks on the Maginot Line proper, which begins near Montmedy.

At the end of nine days of the battle in Belgium and northern France, fighters and war correspondents say is it like nothing ever witnessed in history.

"Two hours of this is worse than two days of the Battle of Verdun," said one French officer.

Avesnes heretofore had been the western edge of the salient into the northern French plains, its lower edges well within 100 miles of Paris.

Far ahead of the main German forces, advanced units struck in all directions. Six German motorcycle soldiers who reached Laon, 25 miles south of Guise, were captured.

Other light units were reported to have reached Saint Quentin, 15 miles west of Guise. (It was in this vicinity, in a railroad car in the Forest of Compiegne, that the World War armistice was agreed upon.)

German parachute soldiers roamed behind the French lines, but "these can have no effect on the general development of operations," declared a war ministry spokesman.

A German squadron of 16 planes was reported to have bombed communication centers outside Paris this afternoon but lost four of its number in the attack.

A general speed-up of French arms production was ordered by the armaments ministry, ruling that all factories turning out national defense orders must work 24 hours a day. Aviation plants started 12-hour double shifts.

Premier Receives Bullitt

Paris, May 18 (AP).—Premier Reynaud tonight received United States Ambassador Bullitt, shortly after the Premier's brief radio address announcing his cabinet shake-up.

Belgians Confident

Paris, May 18 (AP).—The Belgian night communique, relayed from "somewhere in Belgium" by Havas, French news agency, said:

"The systematic withdrawal executed in these last days by the Belgian army has been carried out in favorable conditions.

"The prescribed movements were made in good order. The enemy, hindered by our destructions, was not able to put strong pressure on on our troops, who retired and broke contact without losses.

"The operation unfortunately meant the abandonment of Brussels and Antwerp. These two cities have suffered no important destruction. The Liege and Namur forts continue their heroic resistance."

[Both Liege and Namur apparently are islands of resistance left behind by the swift German advance. Although their ultimate capitulation is almost inevitable, their resistance is valuable to the Allies, since both control strategic river crossings and railways.—Editor's note.]

Defenders of Namur forts, isolated by the German advance, received a radio message of "profound sympathy" from the Belgian people today. It was broadcast by the Belgian radio station at Ostend.

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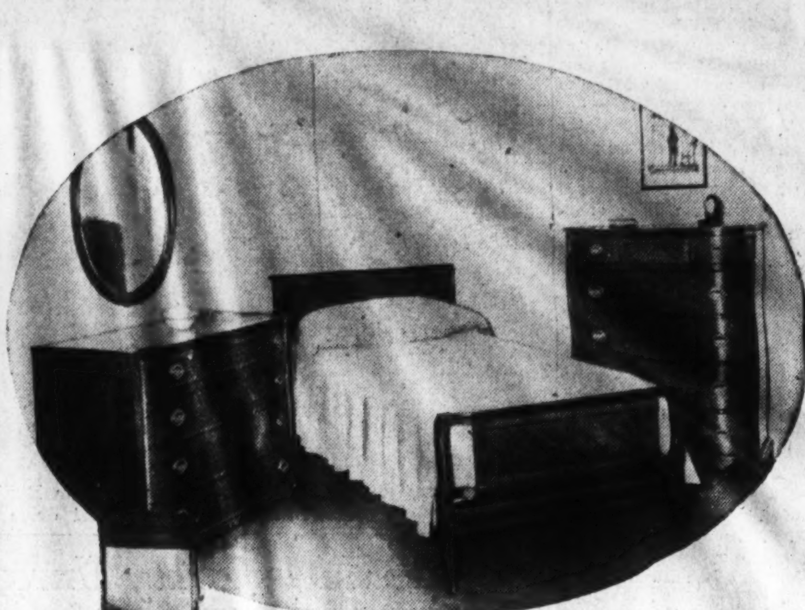

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Councillor Mattress . . . good Karpen innerspring unit . . . button tufted $23.75

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress . . . beautiful tickings, new height, comfortable...... $39.50

Airsmooth Mattress . . . comfortable innerspring mattress, beautifully tailored........... $19.75

Karpen Croydon Mattress . . . striped and floral ticking, fine innerspring unit......... $29.95

Layer Felt Mattress . . . all cotton felt, biscuit tufted, green ticking.................. $14.75

Summer Furniture—Slip Covers—Draperies

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Weary Tommies Cling to Lines West of Brussels, Fear New Withdrawals

Claim to Fell A Nazi Plane Every Hour

Position Declared Better Than It Was Before Retirement

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Expeditionary Force in Belgium, May 18.—British troops, weary after eight days of almost continuous movement and action, clung stubbornly today to new lines west of Brussels.

As the Nazi war machine crunched forward, there were fears that German successes in the Sedan sector, which sent waves of armored cars and tanks into back areas, might dictate a further Allied withdrawal.

The British, who 72 hours ago occupied a line on the Dyle River running through Louvain to Wavre, east of Brussels, now are in a better position to meet the German push, despite the Allied withdrawal.

There is no tendency to minimize the desperate Allied situation here. One comfort to the Allied is that the British and French armies are virtually intact and are well-equipped for the defensive warfare dictated by the German tactics.

The R. A. F. was declared to be holding on to advanced bases in France in spite of the severe battering administered during the first week of the blitzkrieg.

Success was credited to British fighters in countering to a large extent waves of bombers and fighters at the head of German tank columns south of the Sambre River.

In the 24 hours ending last midnight the British claimed an average of nearly one German machine an hour had been destroyed.

One patrol of six British Hurricanes were said to have engaged 40 Messerschmitt 110's protecting a Nazi bomber formation, and shot down six of the enemy craft.

Fifth Column In Holland Put at 100,000

Dutch Authorities Tell How Defenses Were Paralyzed

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 18.—Germany's drastically new methods of invasion, with emphasis on the parachutist-fifth column combination, took Holland entirely by surprise and set at naught her great system of water defenses, Dutch and Allied military men said today.

These authorities disclosed how the modern blitzkrieg method and complete disregard of "the rules" accomplished the task in five days.

In Poland and Norway the Germany had given no real inkling of what they had in the bag. On Holland they turned loose tricks that in any circumstance short of the actual proof would have been termed pipe dreams.

Flood Defenses Paralyzed

At one bold stroke, for instance, the Nazis rendered the flood water defenses of the Rotterdam-the Hague-Amsterdam area useless. After that there was little hope in continuing the fight.

Parachute troops, dumped out of planes which had detachable bottoms, fell by the hundreds in the Rotterdam area. Big hydroplane transports alighted on canals, rivers and in the ports.

German agents discarded their disguise in the city proper and the three forces combined.

The Rotterdam airdrome was seized. Stiff fighting ousted the invaders, but more parachutists and more thansports arrived. Again the airdrome was seized by the Nazis and again it was retaken by the Dutch.

Then suddenly a mechanized column of Nazi troops which had been dashing through Central Holland arrived at the Moerdijk bridge commanding Rotterdam's defense area.

They got on the bridge and, said Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco N. van Kleffens, slaughtered the guards and threw their bodies into the river. The line of water defenses had been turned and the city fell.

When the invasion of Holland began, thousands of parachutists descended onto the Lowlands, mostly by night.

The fifth column inside the country was estimated to have numbered as high as 100,000.

The parachutists and fifth columnists started fights at points throughout the interior. A large part of the army had to be diverted to mopping up purposes.

Official Dutch sources said Holland's air force was almost annihilated.

Bermuda Clippers 'Blackout' Selves

New York, May 18 (AP).—Passengers on clipper planes flying between New York and Bermuda are running into a new kind of blackout in the Bermuda area.

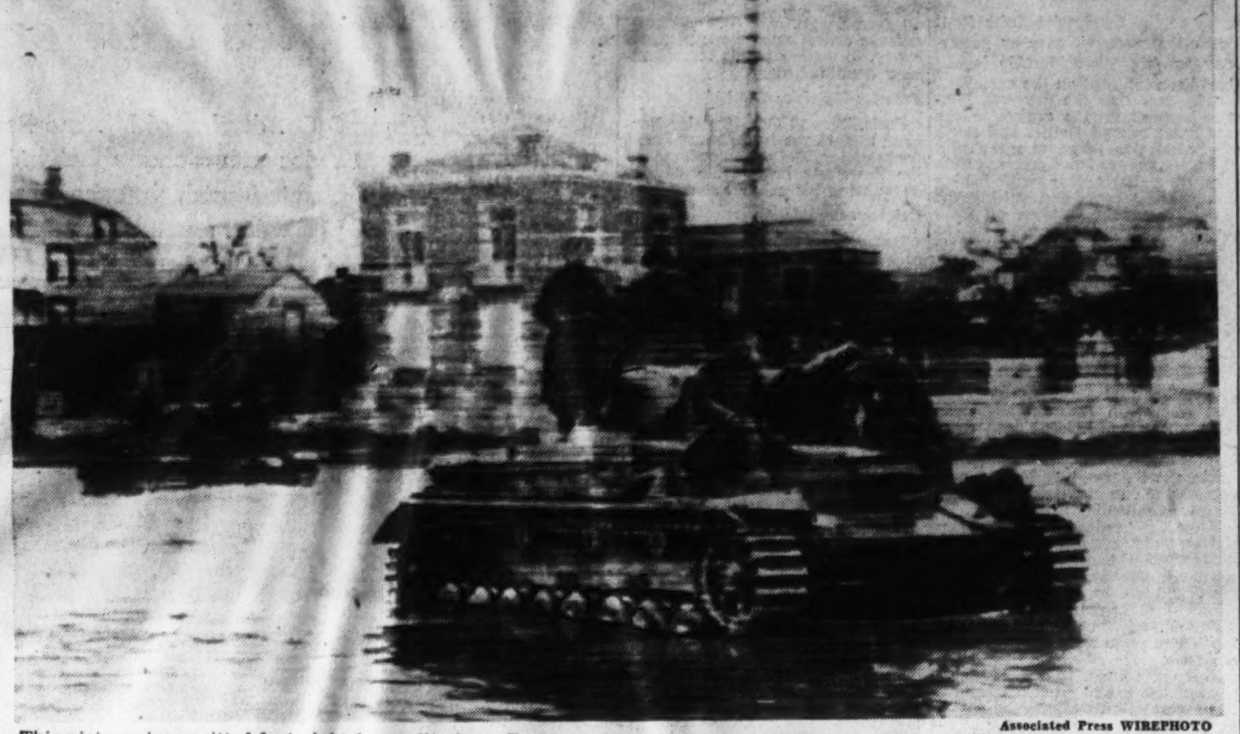
An hour before the big ships land at the British island, the curtains on all the windows are drawn. The same procedure is followed for an hour after the takeoffs.

The apaprent reason, said persons disclosing the maneuver today, was to prevent passengers from seeing anything of a military nature.

Dutch in Africa Form Force for East Indies

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, May 18.—The Netherlands Legation here is organizing an expeditionary force of Dutch citizens to serve the Netherlands East Indies. The first contingent is scheduled to leave for Batavia shortly. The Union of South Africa government is cooperating in the scheme.

German Tanks Ford Stream Somewhere in Belgium



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This picture, transmitted last night by radio from Berlin to New York, shows German tanks crossing a stream somewhere in Belgium as the Nazi drive moved deeper into that country and France

Antwerp Falls; Nazis Widen Meuse Bulge

'On to Paris,' Berlin's Cry; Only 60 Miles Away, Army Says

GERMAN, from Page 1.

the northwestern corner of France.

German military quarters said that instead of several tank divisions, as the Allies had reported, several tank corps were being thrown forward in the push into France. At a minimum of two divisions to a corps, this would mean six divisions or more than 2,000 tanks of all sizes.

The intention was to give the impression that the Allies had completely underestimated the number of tanks and other mechanized equipment which the Nazis would be able to thro winto the drive, just as the Frencn understimated by one-third the number of German infantry divisions developed in the swing through Belgium into France in 1914.

Meanwhile, the supreme command announced that following the capitulation yesterday of Brussels, Louvain and Malines, Germans forced their way today through the fortifications leading into Antwerp, and that the swastika flag is now flying from the town hall of the great Belgian port.

Thus, it was claimed, one of the last props has been knocked out from under the Allied defense in Belgium. The fall of part of the fortifications of Namur was announced yesterday, and the capitulation of the city itself, which is now apparently surrounded, was stated to be imminent.

It was added that German forces in Belgium were closely pursuing the retreating Allied forces and that tonight three-fourths of Belgian territory was in German hands.

Kind Words for France

Meanwhile, there was a distinct effort in high quarters to convey the impression that if France, not to speak of Belgium, were to lay down her arms, she would be granted generous terms, and even concessions. If France were to follow such a course, much human life would be saved and great material destruction avoided, it was pointed out.

This veiled appeal to France was put forward under the Nazi thesis that England is Germany's real enemy. The implication was that Britain would not be treated so generously.

Moreover, there were ominous hints that perhaps tonight the German air forces might take reprisal over large Allied cities for the alleged bombing operations last night of German cities, including Hamburg, Bremen and various centers in western Germany.

Reporting the German drive southwestward from Maubeuge district, the supreme command said that an armored corps, composed largely of tanks, broke through the French border fortifications, smashed two Allied divisions and rolled forward across the Sambre River to the Oise and beyond. A commentary on the supreme command's bulletin asserted that with the enemy in full retreat, this powerful German mechanized army is rumbling on toward the Somme.

2,000 Taken in Zeeland

"Pacification" of the Netherlenads is proceeding speedily, with Dutch resistance ended on Walcherin Island and more than 2,000 Dutch and French troops reported captured on the islands of Schouwen and South Beveland, all in Zeeland above Antwerp. Capture of Antwerp completed the isolation of the Allies' Zeeland forces.

When Zeeland's clean-up is complete this will release 800,000 men for a drive on the Belgian and French channel ports.

With these ports occupied, it is believed the British will be given a chance to capitulate or deal with swarms of German bombing planes.

The spectacle of the German armies of the left lancing straight toward Paris seems to justify the conjecture among military observers here that Hitler has changed the classic Von Schleiffen plan for a flanking move on Paris and is taking a short cut to the heart of France without waiting for envelopment of retiring Allied troops by the right wing of the army.

The right flank, indeed, seems to be seeking to cut off British forces from seaports and make their return to England impossible.

Possibility of Italy's entrance into the war again pushes the fate of Switzerland to the fore, because a campaign in southern Europe might, for strategic reasons alone, envelop this historic neutral in Europe's bonfire.

There have been occasional hints in the German press that Switzerland is not as neutral as she might be.

The official news agency, DNB, today told the story of the German entry into Brussels, relating that the German troops entered the Belgian capital yesterday without a fight, enemy (British) troops withdrawing beyond the city.

Heavy enemy losses, and relatively small German ones, were claimed in the fighting for Louvain and Malines, now in German hands.

Now that Antwerp, 28 miles from Brussels, is in German hands, authorized Nazi sources expect the Allies to make a stand from below that city to Lille in northwestern France to shield such ports as Belgian Ostend, where the Belgian government has moved, and French Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne.

Army Unready for Modern War, Generals Tell Senate

The United States Army is totally unprepared to meet the test of war, the Army high command has told the United States Senate.

It has neither equipment, plans, ammunition, ordnance nor men for simple defense, its officers declare.

This was revealed in some detail yesterday with publication of secret testimony given Friday to the Senate subcommittee on military appropriations.

The witnesses — among whom there was no disagreement—were Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Corps chief; Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, ordnance chief, and Col. H. K. Rutherford, director of ordnance planning.

Gen. Marshall forecast to the committee that additional "tremendous sums" would be asked for further expansion after the initial program now before Congress has been completed.

When he stated this, Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, asked if he meant that the Army would have to be put on a "war basis."

"Yes, sir," he replied.

Have No Reserves

Marshall testified that a force of 70,000 men now maneuvering in Texas and Louisiana, as well as the Third Division on the West Coast, had no reserves of material or men.

"In other words," he said, "if they were bombed actually instead of theoretically in their maneuvers today, there is no duplicate truck to take the place of the one that is destroyed.

"If our pilots who are operating in those maneuvers today are shot down, we have not the replacements in actual pilots to take their places. We have the replacement in planes, or rather, we will have them when production comes to current orders."

Marshall said it would be necessary to "process" 75,000 young men to get the 7,000 pilots set as the Army's goal now.

He said the President's emergency program provided a "base of departure for possible mobilization" of 1,000,000 fighting men in case of war.

"When we have assimilated this program, then will be the time to come forward for such further sums as may be necessary, and these will be tremendous sums," he said.

"Later on it may be necessary to ask for about $600,000,000 to complete various items of essential or comercial material. The following step will carry us into the billions to provide facilities for actually carrying out of mobilization of a fighting army over a period of six months."

Equipment the Key

Marshall told the committee that as the situation now stood, the Army's lack of guns and fighting equipment made it impossible for the United States to capitalize on its greatest national asset—manpower—because "without adequate material a soldier is in a hopeless, tragic situation on the battlefield."

Asserting that Europe's war showed American airplanes outmoded, inadequately protected and lacking in sufficient fire power, Gen. Arnold said the Army's best bomber, the twin-engined B-18, if sent "out against modern equipment would be suicide."

Arnold said the "absolute maximum productive capacity of the aircraft industry, based upon expanded production of all type airplanes being manufactured," is somewhere between 24,000 and 30,000 annually even with two and a half shifts working daily and "everything "clicking."

There is a lack of qualified mechanics, facilities and engineers, he said, adding "the latter two requirements are so difficult to obtain that I do not believe that we can reach this absolute maximum productive capacity in the United States for probably a year, or maybe two years, after we decide that we want to reach it."

Only an Ideal

"In other words," Arnold said, "the 24,000 and the 30,000 (planes) is an ideal figure that we shoot at, that we may or may not ever reach."

Maj. Gen. Wesson told the committee that the Army was so short of ammunition and that the situation was so serious that "it ought to be emblazoned on the Flatiron Building, so the public would know."

The plight of the Army was epitomized by Col. Rutherford thusly: "Today it is estimated that, even with all available measures of preparedness completed, over 15 months would elapse before appropriations could be converted into munitions for even a million-man Army. And yet the protective mobilization plan visualizes 1,000,000 men, including present forces, under arms within four months after M-day (mobilization day.) In brief, the mobilization of munitions in a major emergency today would lag behind the mobilization of men by about 12 months."

Jewish Appeal Sets Meeting for Tuesday

The first report meeting for volunteer workers in the United Jewish Appeal drive for refugee aid will be held at noon Tuesday in the Jewish Community Center. The drive opened last Tuesday.

More than 600 volunteers are seeking to reach the Washington goal of 7,500 contributions in a two-week campaign.

Gen. Giraud Leads Allies In NorthFrance

Gamelin Reported In Swiss Circles To Be Transferred

By the Associated Press

London, May 18.—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud is commanding the "group of armies" of the Allies now fighting the "Battle of the Bulge" in northern France, an authoriative spokesman said today.

Until a year ago this 61-year-old veteran was military governor of Metz, in Alsace, facing the German border.

(Allied advices do not indicate whether Giraud's assignment makes any change in the status of Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the Allied generalissimo. French censorship prevented correspondents in Paris from cabling information concerning Giraud).

Gen. Giraud wears two wound stripes as souvenirs of the World War and the Moroccan campaign against the Riff.

He knows the present fighting area intimately. As a captain, he was wounded and captured in the 1914 Battle of Guise and interned in Germany. Guise today is the scene of furious fighting.

Giraud escaped from Germany and returned to France in 1917.

Gamelin Transfer Reported

Basle, May 18 (U.P.).—Private advices reaching here tonight indicated that Gen. Maurice Gamelin, commander in chief of the French armies, may have been replaced or transferred to other duties.

(Confirmation of the Gamelin report was lacking in censored dispatches from Paris, which said that "there is nothing that can be said yet.")

Canards, Say French

London, May 18 (INS).—French circles in London tonight indignantly characterized as canards rumors spread abroad that General Gamelin had been replaced by General Georges and that the French government was preparing to move from Paris to Bordeaux.

Official London quarters declined to comment on these reports, save to say that they were part of a campaign attempting to shake Allied morale.

The report concerning Gamelin was declared to have originated in Rome.

The Berlin radio quoted Italian sources in broadcasting these rumors. The official German news agency, DNB, claimed reports had reached Irun, Spain, that the French government was preparing to to move to Bordeaux along with foreign diplomatic missions in Paris.

Japanese Diplomats Plan June Parley Here

Dio de Janeiro, May 18 (AP).—Japanese diplomats in the United States, Canada and northern Latin America will hold a conference in Washington June 18 to 22, it was announced today. Ministers to Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Sotomatsu Kato, special roving ambassador, will attend.

Kato attened a similar conference here which dealt with Japanese trade and emigration problems in South America.

Planes, Tanks Given Credit In Nazi Success

Armored Machines Throwing Flames Aid Air Superiority

By H. Taylor Henry
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, May 18.—German superiority in the air, backed by mass attacks of armored divisions of shock troops using flame-throwers, has been the main factor in carving out the pocket in the French line from Mons to Sedan.

During the five days of heavy fighting which I have just seen on the northern front, I have learned how heavily air superiority counts.

German tactics have ignored the traditional artillery preparation, but have gained the long-sought combined effect of preparation and surprise by substituting attack aviation for artillery.

The Germans made the initial opening in the pocket by attacking on a restricted front and then shifting the force of attack to a neighboring sector so quickly that it seemed almost a simultaneous action.

The action opened almost as soon as the French had rolled into action in Belgium and dug their hasty combat trenches behind rocks and under trees.

Fleets of 300 to 400 German planes dived and bombed French positions in each sector.

As fast as they swooped—at some 200 miles an hour—to drop bombs from a height of sometimes no more than 100 yards, they turned and swooped again to machine-gun soldiers who remained.

After the air attack, as many as ten armored divisions of medium and heavy tanks crashed against the narrow front, spewing fire from their flame-throwers.

Trailing the tanks, light motorized infantry rushed to take over the territory.

As soon as the crack divisions had smashed into one sector, they suddenly were shifted in an effort to strike a demoralizing blow against another.

The best defense the French brought against the constant air attacks was individual rifle fire. A staff officer explained that an infantryman in an advanced position had a better chance of using a light rifle, which he could swing about to follow the plane, than the more cumbersome machine gun.

Gamble on Break Through

The general opinion among French military observers is that the German high command is staking everything on a complete break-through before the United States has a chance to realize the situation and bring effective aid to bear (here 43 words were censored).

German air attacks on refugee-lined road systems behind the lines have increased the difficulty of the Allied tanks, jamming the main French communications with terror-stricken tens of thousands who have to be supplied with valuable gasoline and food so they can keep moving.

At the same time the Germans have methodically bombed railway lines, with large loss of life, to hamper the movement of supplies.

Juliana Reported Expecting 3d Child

London, Sunday, May 19 (AP).—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, a royal war refugee in England, is reported to be expecting a third child.

This is the real reason Queen Wilhelmina was persuaded to leave her kingdom and come to England with her daughter, the London Sunday newspaper, The People, said today.

Juliana desired to stay at home at the side of her mother, but the Queen would not allow it, the newspaper said. The princess was obstinate, it was added, and would not leave until Queen Wilhelmina agreed to do likewise.

Anti-'Chutist Club Drills—With Film

Cincinnati, May 18 (AP).—Cincinnati rifle fans, who have formed an antiparachute troop legion are going to practice tomorrow—with cameras and light-ray guns.

A number of student 'chute jumpers who make practice leaps every Sunday have agreed to be the targets.

AP Correspondent Escapes Shells

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
H. TAYLOR HENRY

Ex-Kaiser Well, Son Told; Nazis Pledge Protection

Berlin, May 18 (U.P.).—Nazi sources reported tonight that Prince August Wilhelm, son of former Kaiser Wilhelm, talked by telephone to his father last night and was assured the formen German monarch "was enjoying the best of health."

The reported conversation took place on a line from Potsdam to the House of Doorn, the Kaiser's refuge in the Netherlands.

The Kaiser was reported to have told his son that German authorities had assured him full protection in every respect and the critical days of the German advance through the Netherlands had not affected his health in any way.

Purse-Snatcher Gets $7,000 Ring

A pocketbook containing $15 in cash and a $7,000 diamond ring was snatched from Anna T. Milburn, of Seattle, Wash., last night when she stopped her car for a traffic light at New York avenue and Sixth street northwest.

She told police that a young colored boy, about 17 years old, leaped to the running board, grabbed the purse from the seat beside her and dashed away.

Swiss Arrest Armed Aliens By Hundreds

'Industry Guard' Created to Prevent Fifth Column Work

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, May 18.—Several hundred arrests in a nationwide roundup under a new law banning possession of arms by foreigners were reported today as Switzerland quietly battled against "fifth column" possibilities.

Officers said they had found "many arms" in the hands of foreigners and had made "some arrests." Officials were silent about the reported arrests.

The presence of the German army on Switzerland's northern frontiers, with similar French strength on the western front, has kept the Swiss armed forces on the watch both in front and in the rear.

The army high command created a new armed force called the "industry guard" to prevent sabotage.

League Workers Resign

Geneva, May 18 (AP).—About 135 officials and employes of the League of Nations resigned today under a plan of curtailment preparatory to possible flight of the organization's headquarters due to war.

Secretary General Joseph A. C. Avenol, at a staff meeting Thursday, had given 205 of them the choice of handing in their resignations—and getting six months' pay—or agreeing to suspension of their contracts, with only three months' pay, at any time he should declare an emergency.

A voluntary exodus has sent more than 150,000 persons into Swiss Alpine and southern lake resorts from the region opposite the German frontier, it was estimated unofficially.

'Erase Fifth Column' Files in Los Angeles

Sacramento, Cal., May 18 (AP).—Erase the Fifth Column, Inc., a Los Angeles corporation, filed articles of incorporation today and outlined as its purpose the elimination of subversive forces and elements from the United States.

It intends "to unite all citizens interested in the welfare of the United States to actively cooperate with the Federal, State and local governments in taking steps to erase the fifth column."

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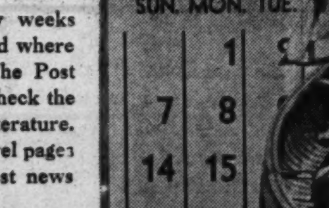

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The original chicken loaf—12 to 14 pieces of glori-fried chicken packed in a loaf of French Bread and rushed to you piping hot.
$1 15¢ for DEL.
Wharton's Roast Chicken.....$1.50
Crispy French Fries........10c pt.
Delicious Cole Slaw........20c pt.
Fresh Potato Salad.........20c pt.
Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Call MICH. 4830
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offers the new
Soapless Root Shampoo
NAWA
The newest, most modern aid to lasting hair beauty. Recommended by beauty shops, praised by men and women who use it in the home. Available in 8-oz. and 16-oz. sizes.
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It Won't Be Long Now!
Vacation time is just a few weeks away. Are you still undecided where to go for your fun? Let The Post help you make your plans. Check the list below for illustrated literature. In the meantime, read the travel pages of Sunday's Post for the latest news of vacationland.

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Travel and Resort Dept.,
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Washington, D. C.

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( ) Ocean City, N. J.
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Antwerp Rated Among World's Mightiest Forts

Capture May Cost Allies More Dearly Than in 1914

By the Associated Press

Military men have rated Antwerp as one of the strongest fortifications in Europe.

But the Germans say they have captured it now even more quickly than they did in their 1914 drive through Belgium.

Berlin declared it fell swiftly today after the Allied line in Belgium had to fall back from the defense of Brussels to preserve contact with the battered and imperiled Allied line in northern France.

Its fall to the Germans may prove far more costly to the Allies in this war than it did in the last.

Allies Lose An Anchor

First, it would give the Nazis a new wedge on the North Sea coast—the closest they have come yet to the channel ports from which they might launch an aerial blitzkrieg on England.

Second, Antwerp provided a strong anchor for the Allies' northern flank on the Western front, and, therefore, a position of vital importance to their whole defense structure.

In the World War, German artillery let loose on Antwerp September 28, 1914, in the Germans' second bid for victory after the battle of the Marne had stopped the first.

The Belgian army began to withdraw on October 5—notwithstanding the arival of 2,000 British sent by Winston Churchill, then first lord of the admiralty—and Kaiser Wilhelm's legions marched into the city October 9.

World's Ninth Busiest Port

In 1935, Antwerp was the world's ninth busiest port, handling 19,000,000 tons of shipping—a figure topped in Europe only by London and Rotterdam.

A city of about 275,000 population on the right bank of the Scheldt estuary, Antwerp is Belgium's chief commercial city and, architecturally, one of the finest in Europe.

Most noteworthy is its Cathedral of Notre Dame which dates from the fourteenth century.

Boat Ride Friday For Crippled Youth

The Junior Board of Commerce announced yesterday that its annual steamer excursion for white crippled children will be held next Friday afternoon aboard the Wilson Line's new Mount Vernon.

William H. Sardo, jr., chairman of the boat ride committee, said invitations have been mailed to several hundred youngsters in the District, Montgomery, Arlington and Prince Georges counties.

The excursionists are asked to be at the Wilson Line pier, Seventh Street Wharves, no later than 1:30 p. m. The boat will sail at 2, returning at 6 p. m.

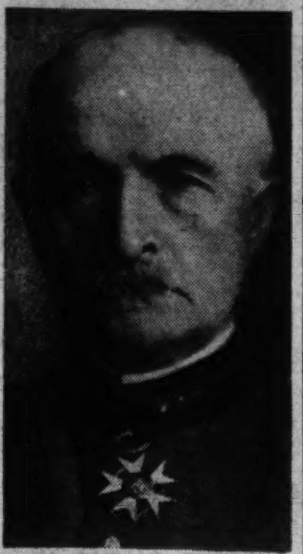
Children will arrange their own transportation to and from the wharf. All eligible to participate in the frolic will be excused from school early, Sardo said. A parent or nurse may accompany a child if necessary or desirable, he said.

Mrs. La Du Is Penal Chief for Women

The Commissioners yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Blanche L. La Du as director of the Women's Division of District Penal Institutions. The post pays $3,800 a year.

Mrs. La Du will assume her new duties next week after completing her work as administrative assistant to the supervisor of probation, United States Bureau of Prisons. An attorney, the new appointee, is the mother of two children and at one time was chairman of the prison control board of Minnesota. The position at the prison is a new one.

Bunau-Varilla Dies; Panama Canal Pioneer



PHILLIPPE BUNAU-VARILLA

Helped Negotiate Treaty Which Turned Zone Over to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Paris, May 18.—Phillippe Bunau-Varilla, the engineer who, at 26, was director general of a French company that agreed to dig a canal across Panama, died today.

Bunau-Varilla, who would have been 81 on July 25, lost his right leg in the last war and never fully regained his health.

Although the company with which he was associated in the first Panama Canal venture proved a dismal failure, Bunau-Varilla had a hand in the negotiations which eventually led to the completion of "the big ditch" by the United States.

He was credited with helping to start the revolution which separated Panama from Colombia and later was appointed Panama's Ambassador to negotiate the treaty which turned the Canal Zone over to the United States Government.

Bunau-Varilla dedicated his life to building the Panama Canal when he was 11 years old. Graduated from the famed Polytechnic Engineering School, he entered the employ of Count de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, and was instrumental in getting him to start the Panama project.

On his seventy-ninth birthday, Bunau-Varilla issued a statement declaring that the canal should be made into a sea-level waterway if American defenses were not to be completely paralyzed in event of war.

"Its locks must be eliminated," he said, "otherwise enemy agents can blast the locks and paralyze the exchange of American ships between the Atlantic and Pacific."

He estimated the project would cost at least $1,000,000,000 and would take 20 years to complete.

Bankhead Chairman Of G. U. Alumni Dinner

Representative William B. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, has been selected general chairman of the Georgetown University alumni dinner which will be held June 8 at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the university president, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary.

The university also announced that the fifth annual alumni extension course and clinics would be held during commencement week, June 7. Among the prominent specialists who will lecture are Dr. William B. Porter, of the Medical College of Virginia, and Dr. Lloyd Griffith Lewis, of Johns Hopkins University.

Allies Get $15,000,000 War Supplies From U. S.

American warplanes and other munitions costing more than $15,000,000 were shipped to Great Britain and Frence in April, the monthly report of the munitions control board disclosed yesterday.

The shipments to the Allies were the heaviest for any month since January.

"... to those who chiefly desire to Restore Languid frames, and to find their Nerves Braced and Firmer Strung, nothing can equal the invigorating surf and general air of Spring Lake Beach."

This sentence appearing in an editorial in "Watson's Annals of Philadelphia" in June 1877, described a reason, perhaps more important now than sixty years ago, for spending your vacation at a Spring Lake Beach hotel.

It is quiet here (and restricted). The two mile boardwalk has not a single shop, store, or public vendor. This setting too helps "languid frames."

But it's not too quiet. People come from the middle west just for our golf courses; families come year after year just for the fishing. The Jersey Horse Show is held here in July. We have dancing and a summer theatre.

May we send you further details about our beautiful hotels, their rates and accommodations? Many of these are on the ocean; the others are less than five minutes away. *Won't you write*

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL
Spring Lake BEACH
ON THE ATLANTIC-OCEAN N. J.

EARLY SUMMER

Pleasure and Home Needs

WEEK-END CASES
A 16-inch case, in tan or gray tweed finish with striped trim. Fine value!
59c

BLACK HAT BOXES
Handsome 16 or 18 inch black rough-grain boxes, with attractive lining; lock and keys.
$1.19

Week-End CASES
Looks expensive—you can carry it anywhere. Strongly made. Choice of 16-inch Hat Box, 20-inch Case, or 21-inch Case. Waterproof covering in brown striped with orange-and-tan, or gray striped with green-and-black. Checked lining.
$1.19

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Super Special!
CRIS-P-NUT BARS
Special Monday and Tuesday Only!
We know you'll like this delicious bar . . . just as you'll like the sensational sale price . . . so better get a dozen or more. Centers are crispy, filled with fresh peanut butter . . . and coatings are wholesome milk chocolate. WHILE THEY LAST!
2c each

In Co-operation With National Cotton Week

Sale of BATH TOWELS
MAY 19th to MAY 25th
Regular 29c Value
22 by 44-INCH SIZE
Luxuriously soft, thirsty, and highly absorbent—with a special thick underweave—the kind of towels that defy countless trips to the laundry. In gay bathroom stripes ...
4 for 59c

5c Knitted DISH CLOTHS
Large and porous. 12 by 13½ inches. Lockstitched edges.
6 for 17c

5c Dundee WASH CLOTHS
Large, soft, and thick-napped. Gay colored borders.
3 for 11c

Handy Slip-on IRONING BOARD COVERS
25c each
The elastic grips firmly, eliminating loose wrinkles for iron to catch in. No laces or pins needed. Slips off for washing.

RED CROSS COTTON
1-Ounce Package..........10c
2-Ounce Package..........14c
4-Ounce Package..........23c
8-Ounce Package..........37c
16-Ounce Package..........69c

RED CROSS BANDAGE
1-Inch by 10 Yards........5c (12 for 55c)
2-Inch by 10 Yards........10c (12 for $1.10)
3-Inch by 10 Yards........14c (12 for $1.50)
4-Inch by 10 Yards........19c (12 for $2.05)

RED CROSS GAUZE
1 Yard..........14c
5 Yards..........49c
25 Yards..........$2.00

Waterproof Adhesive
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
½ Inch by 2½ Yards...8c
½ Inch by 5 Yards....10c
1-In. by 5 Yds....19c
2-In. by 5 Yds...33c
3-In. by 5 Yds...43c
½-In. by 10 Yds..19c
1-In. by 10 Yds..33c
2-In. by 10 Yds..49c
3-In. by 10 Yds..69c
J. J. Band-Aids, Tin of 36........19c

60c SAL Hepatica 39c
55c Jar PONDS Face CREAMS 29c
60c ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 49c
50c BATHA-SWEET 39c
$1.00 MILES NERVINE 83c
60c Fasteeth Dental Plate POWDER 40c
60c BROMO SELTZER 36c
50c CALOX TOOTH Powder 23c
50c PLUTO WATER 36c
35c MUM CREAM Deodorant 20c
$1.25 SARAKA 10-Ounces 98c

Kleen Paper PICNIC SETS
A 37-piece service for six—spoons, forks, plates, cups, napkins, and table cloth.
19c

Comfortable SPORT GOGGLES
An outstanding assortment including styles to wear over your other glasses.
19c to 59c

For Picnics! STERNO STOVES
Consists of a pan with handle and cover, can of Sterno heat, and fire-snuffer. Quick and clean.
with Sterno . 29c

Leather Playground BALLS
Strongly double-stitched to withstand lots of batting around. A whale of a value for only—
25c

Clover Leaf GOLF BALLS
Lively centers for longer drives, tough balata covers for longer life. Play a better game with these better balls.
3 for 69c

A Sensational New Summer Manicure Combination!
CUTEX TWIN-KITS
Nail Polish and Polish Remover!
Save substantially! Nail Polish in the season's most popular colors, including Cutex's new Opalescent Shades . . . Polish Remover . . . and a roll of Cotton. FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
31c

SAVE MONEY ON THESE FIRST AID NEEDS

10c Mercurochrome ½-ounce, 6c
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube........11c
50c Peoples Witch Hazel....21c
60c Murine For the Eyes...38c
50c Unguentine, tube......42c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream..39c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder..............44c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets......49c
$1.25 Anacin Tablets......98c

25c Peoples Pint HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
Keep a bottle in the medicine cabinet for cuts, scratches and other wounds..........
11c

4-Ounce, 10c Peoples BORIC ACID POWDER
Certified pure, for use with surgical dressings, as well as boric acid solutions.
6c

35c Mike Martins Liniment..32c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil....49c
25c B. C. Headache Powders............23c
E. Z. Korn Remover.......35c
50c Ideal Antiseptic.......39c
White Vaseline, jar........10c
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic..59c
30c New Skin............21c
Dr. Scholls Corn Pads......35c
60c Eye-Gene For Eyes....49c

29c Peoples Puritan Hospital COTTON
In continuous wrapper which keeps this cotton clean and sanitary down to the last little bit.
Pound 21c

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Handy, economical way to buy these soft, safe, comfortable sanitary napkins. Regular, Super, or Junior size.
Reserve Box of 30 48c
Soft, Sanitary
BOX OF 12........20c

Johnson & Johnson FIRST-AID KITS
For Home, Car or Office!
A very special price for this complete kit. Metal case contains everything necessary for first-aid treatment.
Complete For 77c

HOME NEEDS
15c French's Bird Seed......12c
35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner..29c
25c Drano for Drains........17c
Poinsetta Rubber Gloves, pair 29c
35c Peterman's Discovery, pt. 29c
$1.00 Lysol Disinfectant.....83c
P.D.S. Bedbug Killer, pint....35c
20c Windex Window Cleaner..14c
Household Sponges........19c
25c Energine Shoe White.....19c

TOILETRIES
25c Mavis Talcum Powder...12c
25c Chipso Soap Flakes......19c
50c Burma-Shave, jar.......29c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic.......34c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder, 28c
60c Drene Shampoo........49c
25c Dew Instant Deodorant..21c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder..27c
Camay Toilet Soap......2 for 11c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste......28c
75c Djer-Kiss Sachet.......68c

HALO 1¢ SALE
HALO SHAMPOO
Cleanses and glorifies the hair—reveals the hair's hidden lustre. Save money . . . take advantage of this.
2 *50c bottles* ... 51c

NOXACORN FOR CORNS
Removes corns or callouses—stops pain. This efficient preparation contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin.
Handy Vial ... 35c

Gracie Allen Special HINDS *Honey & Almond Lotion*
A big 11-ounce bottle of this famous softening lotion, at a real savings.
$1.00 Bottle.... 49c

Fragrant Honeysuckle SOAP
The dainty fragrance of real honeysuckle is captured in this creamy-lathering, fine quality complexion and bath soap.
2 for 15c
Box of 6....45c

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A SPECIAL COMBINATION consisting of one 9-ounce and one 24-ounce package. A 35c value.
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10c 3 for 25c

TOPS WHITE *White Shoe Cleaner* 25c Bottle
21c

ICE BAG And MALLET SETS
For Those Cool Summer Drinks
25c

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Make clear, delicious coffee in this modern glass utensil. It's iced coffee time—enjoy it often.
5-Cup Size . 98c

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Sparkling 9-ounce tumblers with the famous Libbey Safedge that will not chip. A graceful design.
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Toasts two slices at a time—to a crispy, golden brown. With chrome doors, enamel sides and base.
98c with cord

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Soaks Clothes Whiter
Gentle, sudsy, granulated flakes that soak clothes whiter—won't fade washable colors. Use it for washing dishes, too—it's economical and easy on the hands.
25c Box 17c

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For dandruff and a sweet breath. Save money—be sure you have this effective antiseptic on hand for the whole family—buy this economical 14-ounce bottle.
75c Bottle 59c

SPECIAL!
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$1.00 Value Both for..... 49c
A SPECIAL COMBINATION to help neutralize the excess acidity of mouth and stomach. A high quality, pure product — without a "chalky" taste.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on some few items that are under State contract laws.

Peace Moves Seen in China War in Secret Hongkong Conferences

Envoys' Talks Aim at Basis For Armistice

Japanese Army Held Desiring a Year's 'Breathing Spell'

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Shanghai, May 18.—While the movement has as yet not proceeded far enough to give real hopes of peace, significant conferences are being held in Hongkong between Japanese emissaries and representatives of the Chunking government. In the last two weeks a number of important Japanese army, navy and diplomatic personages quietly slipped out of Shanghai, bound southward. It is now learned that they have been conferring in Hongkong and that they are seeking a basis for formal negotiations.

The Japanese army, it is said, wants merely a year's armed truce, and is promising to China only a slight loosening of the coastal blockade. It is, however, indicated that formal recognition of the Wang Ching Wei regime would be delayed, if Chinese counterattacks and guerrilla activities be stopped entirely.

This breathing spell is deemed highly desirable, to give Japan a chance to replenish her diminished reserves of munitions, bombs and airplanes, as well as to complete an overhauling of the navy. Meanwhile the Japanese Empire could obtain needed cash by developing trade with accessible European belligerents.

The governmetn diplomatic group in Hongkong, however, takes a more realistic view of a possible cessation of fighting. This group is said to advocate the offering to China of the complete withdrawal of the Japanese army from central and north China, with the exception of small garrisons left in Shanghai and Tsingtao to insure peace as well as the fulfilling of any agreement.

However, both the military and diplomatic representatives are understood to agree that Japan must remain in complete military and political control of the five northern provinces, through the maintenance of Japanese-advised, so-called autonomous regime in Peking.

This scheme envisages a formal peace with a resumption, under a treaty, of diplomatic relations, instead of merely an unstable truce with a time limit of one year, during which basic terms may be negotiated.

Allies Threaten To Cut Nazis Off at Narvik

Germans Still Hold Railway to Sweden, But It Is Imperilled

By Otto D. Tolischus

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, May 18.—Having sworn to hoid their position to the last man, German troops in the Narvik sector of Norway continue battling for their lives in what will probably go down in history as a German Alcazar.

Under fire from the northwest and the south, they still are clinging to the outskirts of Narvik itself, and, according to German reports, have repulsed a British surprise attack on the town, undertaken by a landing party which came up in fishing boats during the night. Moreover they continue to hold the railway line from Narvik to the Swedish frontier, which is their only possible line of retreat.

Rail Line Endangered

But under superior Allied pressure from all sides they have been driven out from almost all other positions, and the railway line itself is in danger of being cut at any time.

The Allies now have occupied Ankenes at the entrance of Beisfjord and directly opposite Narvik to the south, and they likewise are in control of the north shore of Rombaks fjord, along which they are advancing eastward in order to cut the railway line. But the north shore of Rombaks fjord consists of steep cliffs and in the valleys the melting snow is making progress difficult. And the fjord itself has been mined and barricaded with a scuttled ship.

The troops landed at Ankenes are Polish legionnaires, equipped with light artillery with which they are shelling the ruins of Narviik itself.

At the same time a heavy battle apparently is being fought just south of Mo where the Germans are trying to advance northward. Cannonading can be heard from the Swedish frontier.

Norse Behind City

Stockholm, May 18 (AP).—Norwegian authorities announced tonight that German resistance in the Narvik area appeared near an end, and that Norwegian forces had taken up positions south of the city and close to the Swedish border on the east.

A communique released by the Norwegian legation here said:

"The Norwegian unit in the Narvik district today occupied a hill close to the Swedish border on the Narvik-Swedish railway.

"It is reported that only a small German force is left in the town of Narvik. A French officer declared fighting was near an end in this sector.

"German air attacks have decreased in violence and two enemy planes have been shot down.

"Norwegian troops also have taken positions near Narvik south of Rombaksfjord."

Calling Card: Gas Mask

London, May 18 (AP).—On official order issued tonight from Windsor Castle, royal residence, prohibited entrance there to anyone not carrying a gas mask.

Newest U. S. Fighting Ship Leaves Ways

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

The destroyer Niblack, 1,600-ton warcraft named after Admiral Albert Niblack, is shown leaving the ways at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works' shipbuilding plant under the sponsorship of Admiral Niblack's widow (inset), who came from Washington for the christening. The $5,000,000 vessel is a sister ship of the Gleaves, launched in December

British Bomb Bremen, Hamburg; Oil Tanks Fired, Fliers Say

BRITISH, from Page 1.

German dive-bombers of the Junkers-87 type.

The Hurricanes were on patrol over France when they saw 20 Junkers circling over a wood below them. Leaving some of his patrol on guard against enemy fighters, the squadron leader took the leading section down to attack.

The first plane he picked out went down in flames almost immediately. He transferred his fire to another and sent that crashing also. According to his report the "Junkers were taken somewhat by surprise."

Meanwhile the other Hurricanes, realizing the Junkers were out without chaperons, joined in the battle. The Junkers went down within 30 feet of the ground to avoid the British attacks, but nevertheless four Hurricanes got four Germans. Three British planes ganged up on another Junkers and crashed it. Seven Germans were gone.

The patrol turned on the others. Bullets from the Hurricanes tore the fuselage off one Junkers and sent one down leaving a trail of smoke behind. Then the squadron leader sighted another Junkers below him, dived down, and sent the German to the ground. Meanwhile, the other got away. The British squadron, according to the Air Ministry, returned to their base, refueled, rearmed and took off on patrol again.

Over Belgium another section of Hurricanes attacked a large formation of dive-bombers, sent one crashing through a house, and silenced the rear gunner of another. Off the Dutch coast a patrol of Spitfires saw a Junkers-88, the newest type of German bomber. On sighting the British the German plane went down in a screaming dive from 14,000 feet to 30 feet.

A British plane followed and got the Junkers in his sights as the German leveled out. Two bursts from the Spitfire and the German hit a breakwater at 200 miles an hour.

The Air Ministry added that bombing attacks were carried out over Norway yesterday afternoon and night.

Clement Attlee, Laborite leader and lord privy seal, will speak for the prime minister in the House of Commons, an official announcement said tonight.

It added that Prime Minister Churchill would be in the House when possible.

In Churchill's absence Attlee will answer questions directed at the prime minister as head of the government and generally speak for the government in the House of Commons.

Alfred Duff Cooper, Britain's minister of information, told the nation in a broadcast tonight that if Germany loses the present great battle on the western front "she will lose the war as well."

"Like a mad gambler at roulette determined to win or lose all, she has gathered her vast resources and staked them on the red. If black turns up it will be a black day indeed for her," he said.

"The enemy is playing for far greater stakes than are we. We may win or lose this battle, but if we lose the battle we shall not have lost the war. If Germany loses the battle she will lose the war as well."

"She knows this," Duff Cooper said. "That's why she has thrown into the battle the whole of a vast accumulated force she has been building up for so many years, both before and since the coming of the Nazis."

All government offices, headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation and key positions throughout Great Britain were under armed guard today against possible sabotage by fifth columnists or Nazi parachute troops.

Nazis Spending Force

By the Associated Press

London, May 18.—Waning power of the Nazis' massive blows was reported tonight to have eased some of the pressure on the Western Front, but Britain steeled itself for bad news.

A military spokesman admitted the Allied armies in "The Battle of the Bulge" in northern France were being shoved back ever closer to the gates of Paris.

He made no effort to minimize the "very serious" situation, but declared it was "certainly no worse and possibly a little better" than Friday.

German progress, he said, "has very much slackened, perhaps only temporarily, but exhaustion of German units taking part in the operations is apparent."

The situation in France necessitated the British and Belgian withdrawal in Belgium, he asserted, and "there was no question of a break-through or of troops retiring in confusion." The morale of the troops is high, he said, and they were indignant at the withdrawals, for which they saw no apparent reason.

(DNB, the German news agency, said 40 civilians were killed and 114 injured in last night's British air raid on Bremen and Hamburg. A number of houses and other buildings were reported damaged.)

A British statement described as "completely untrue" German allegations that British fiers had bombed civilians.

5th Column Dispersed

London, May 19 (Sunday) (AP).—Scotland Yard detectives broke up Fascist and Communist meetings in London during the night in a drive to end anti-war propaganda. Several arrests were made.

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Board Acts Today On Grain Crisis

GRAIN, from Page 1.

day that he would ask Congress to provide $500,000,000 additional for price-supporting Government loans on cotton, corn, wheat and other major crops "as a result of the war."

The additional funds, Byrnes said, "will provide a further cushion to protect farmers from adverse effects of the war now raging in Europe."

He estmated that 1940 crop loans would require a minimum of $150,000,000 for cotton, $150,000,000 for corn, $90,000,000 for wheat, $40,000,000 for tobacco and $60,000,000 for other crops.

"While we all hope that the spread of hostilities abroad will not prove detrimental to prices for wheat, cotton, corn and other commodities, as some anticipate, I think Congress should before adjournment take action to protect farmers against such an eventuality," the Senator said.

Michael Gormley's Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Michael J. Gormley, jr., son of the executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads, will be at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the St. Thomas Apostle Church. He was 22.

Mr. Gormley was killed Thursday by a rock fall in the Walker Copper Mine in California. He was preparing to attend a mining school in Butte, Mont.

Born in Evanston, Ill., he came here in 1921 and attended Canterbury Preparatory School in New Milford, Conn., then Georgetown University.

Surviving are his father and mother, who live at 3416 Garfield street northwest; a brother, Robert, of New York City, and three sisters, Mrs. John E Shea and Miss Patricia Gormley, of Washington, and Mrs. William J. Williams, of Crestwood, N. Y. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Russia Fears Nazi Victory, Report Here

May Aid Allies if Reich Is Checked, Diplomats Believe

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

Copyright by New York Times

A strong possibility has developed that, if the Allies succeed in breaking the present German drive, the Soviet Union will shift its foreign policy and line up with Britain and France, according to diplomatic reports reaching Washington.

These reports indicate that the officials in the Kremlin have been shocked by the speed and success to this point of the Nazi drive through the Low Countries and into France. To put it bluntly, the diplomatic reports indicate that they are shaking in their boots and fully realize that a Germany dominating all of Europe would have Russia at its mercy.

There is every indication that Josef Stalin thought that in playing his part in assuring that the Nazi attack would be in the west and not the east, he was counting on a long war in which both sides would emerge exhausted. It is thought in diplomatic circles that he planned to toss his weight first on one side and then another to assure this.

Now reports from Moscow speak of something approaching panic on the part of the Soviet rulers and, while Stalin is as inaccessible however, there is every reason to believe that this feeling has been communicated to him.

"Party Line" Faces Revision

Information in reliable quarters here is to the effect that the internal situation in Russia is far from good from the viewpoint of its leaders and that the Soviet Union is not strong enough to step in at this moment when an Allied defeat is regarded in oscow as at least possible.

On the other hand the sharp Soviet realization that an unchallenged Hitler sitting atop the heap in Europe would place Russia in the position of a satellite if, indeed, he did not decide to bite off part of the country or assume control of the regime, has reached a point, it is felt here, where Stalin may well decide to join the Allies if they check Hitler now.

Briefly, signs are discerned in Washington that what is termed "the party line" will be shifted sharply if the Nazi drive is checked or peters out. Since Soviet sympathizers have been actively promoting isolationist sentiment in this country and also maintain even stronger organizations than the Nazis in some parts of Latin America, that in itself would be important irrespective of any armed force Russia might be able to employ, it is felt here.

Moreover, it is said that, while the Soviet army obviously has been weakened by the purges of officers high and low in rank, Russian manpower is a factor and the Soviet air force is not to be sneezed at. Also Germany would then find itself fighting on two fronts.

England Woos Russia

London, May 18 (AP).—Winston Churchill's government was said by a reliable source today to be seeking a "new and more friendly approach" to improvement of relations with Russia.

Inclusion of the Labor and Liberal parties in the new cabinet was said to have paved the way for abandonment of the "stiff-necked" attitude toward the U. S. S. R., credited to Former Prime Minister Chamberlain and most of his Conservative regime.

A softening of press attacks already has been noted.

Russian Ambassador Maisky saw Lord Halifax, foreign secretary, on Thursday, and it is understood they discussed problems raised by British contraband control.

It was hinted that this discussion might open the way for trade negotiations on a broader basis, and ultimately lead to an improvement in political relations between the two countries.

Would Ignore Trade

Concerning the new government's attitude, it was recalled that Churchill, in a broadcast address March 30, declared that "there is no need for Russia to be drawn into this struggle" unless she desires it.

Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair, now air minister in the Churchill cabinet, urged on October 26, 1939, that Britain take a "vigorous initiative" to improve trade and political relations with Russia.

Lord Halifax on that same date in a measure condoned the Russian move into Poland after the German invasion by saying that the Soviet step would never have been taken if Germany had not acted first.

He also pointed out that the Russians advanced only to the boundary recommended in the Versailles Treaty.

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Petain Named Vice Premier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MASHAL PETAIN who was named vice premier of France yesterday as Premier Reynaud reconstructed the cabinet

Reynaud Takes Over Guidance of War Effort

REYNAUD, from Page 1.

a strong hand, for Mandel is noted for his unflinching views and firmness as an executive officer. He will make good the premier's warning that henceforth, in France, weakness will be punished with death. (Here 28 words were censored.)

Premier Reynaud spoke briefly on the radio tonight explaining this change in government. He said that the time was for action, rather than talk.

Some idea of what Reynaud's policy will be can be obtained from the fact that he has long been an advocate of an aggressive organization of the French army as contrasted with the purely defensive policy that has inspired the French military program for many years.

Demands Striking Force

Reynaud, on March 31, 1935, submitted to the Chamber of Deputies a bill in which he asked for the creation of ten separate elite corps of technicians for armored motorized units.

France, Reynaud then said in explaining his bill, could not exert a determining influence in Europe unless she had power to back her words and he demanded a striking force which would enable France to wage an offensive war. The then war minister, Gen. Louis Felix Marin, rpelied that the French policy was purely defensive and the proposal was rejected, although France did go in for the development of tanks.

Adolf Hitler is said to have read this debate in France with interest, and seven days later to have declared the restoration of compulsory military service in the Reich.

The important war committee had met early in the afternoon before these changes in the cabinet were announced. Other alterations include Louis Rollin, who becomes minister of colonies, and Leon Barety, minister of commerce.

The premier spoke of Petain as the "victor of Verdun thanks to whom the assailants of 1916 did not pass." He added that it was "necessary for the head of the state in wartime to take the most exposed position and to assume the heaviest responsibilities.

"I therefore have assumed the direction of the national defense and M. Daladier resumes at the foreign affairs post. As to the ministry of the interior, whose task has so increased, M. Mandel, a disciple of Clemenceau, is to take it in charge.

"From now on France must adapt herself to war. Each Frenchman, whether with the armies or in the rear, must take with me a solemn vow to win."

Marshal Petain Was Hero of Verdun

By the United Press

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, summoned to bolster France's leadership in an hour of grave peril, became one of her heroes because of his stand against another great German assault—at Verdun—24 years ago.

What Foch and Joffre were to France at the time of the Marne—the nearest parallel to the present Nazi sweep toward Paris—Petain was in the stemming of the Kaiser's great assault at Verdun.

There Petain commanded the French armies in a battle that lasted from February to November, 1916.

Later he became chief of the general staff at the ministry of war in Paris and on May 15, 1917, he replaced Gen. Nivelle as commander in chief of the armies in the field.

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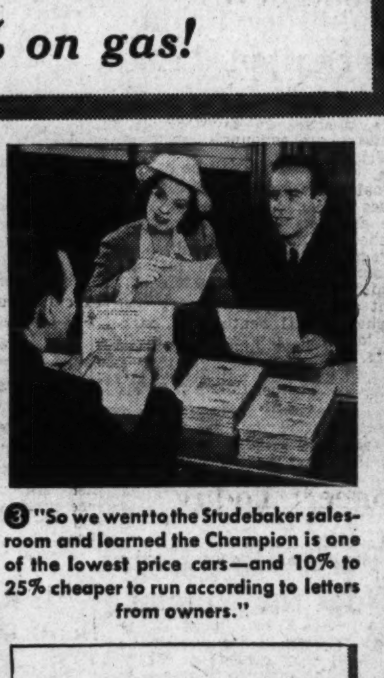
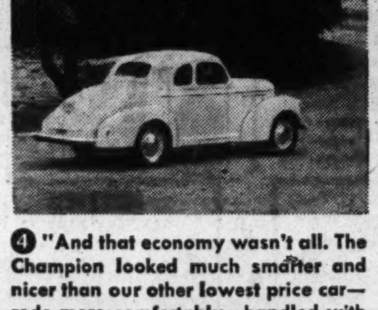
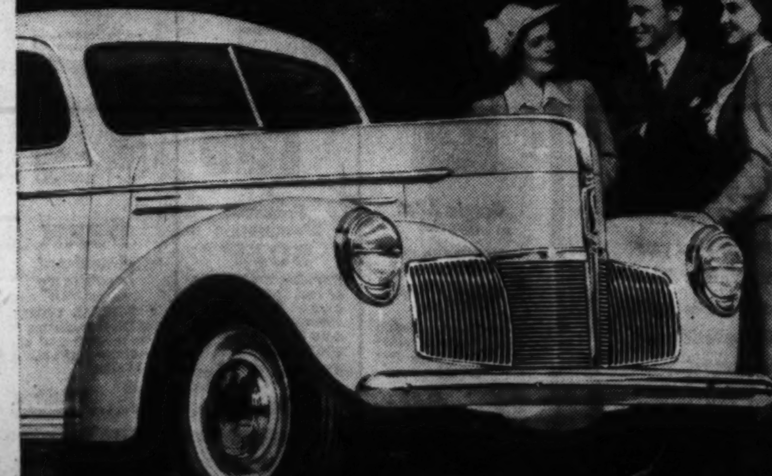
2 "Then, one night, some friends showed us snapshots of the nice vacation they took on the money their Studebaker Champion had saved them."

3 "So we wentto the Studebaker salesroom and learned the Champion is one of the lowest price cars—and 10% to 25% cheaper to run according to letters from owners."

4 "And that economy wasn't all. The Champion looked much smarter and nicer than our other lowest price car—rode more comfortably—handled with thrilling ease."

5 "So, naturally, we bought a Studebaker Champion. Everyone envies its looks. And our bank balance keeps growing every month, thanks to the money our Champion saves us."
IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

Priced on a level with the 3 other large-selling lowest price cars
YOU can enjoy the distinction and prestige of a Studebaker Champion for the same small cost as any of the other top-ranking lowest price cars.
Month after month, you're ahead dollar after dollar, with your Champion's savings on gas, oil, tires and mechanical upkeep.
It decisively defeated all the other largest selling cars in gas economy in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. With an expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive, the Studebaker Champion averaged 29.19 miles per gallon.
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$500 Looted From Insurance Firm's Safe

Yeggmen at Office Of Providence Life Use Punch Method

Police last night were searching for thieves who cracked a safe at the Provident Life Insurance Co. office, 738 Twelfth street northwest, and escaped with between $500 and $2,000.

William Sincell, of Berwyn, Md., manager of the office, discovered the larceny when he opened the office yesterday.

The intruders apparently entered through a rear window on the second floor and descended to the first-floor office. Detectives said the safe was opened by the punch method and described the job as "one of the neatest" committed here.

Sincell said he was unable to give an accurate estimate of the amount taken because the firm's treasurer was out of town.

No Trace Found Of Blonde Who Abandoned Baby

No trace had been found last night of the young woman who Friday abandoned a 7-week-old girl with a colored woman at Dupont Circle.

Attempts to establish the baby's identity through footprint records at Gallinger Hospital, St. Ann's Orphanage and Columbia Hospital were unsuccessful. Other hospitals will be checked today and Monday.

A "pretty young woman with long blond hair and a recent permanent wave," left the baby with Nola Simpson, colored, of 2623 Greens court northwest, saying she was going to make a telephone call. When the woman, about 23, failed to return the colored woman turned the baby over to Policeman M. C. Barco, Third Precinct.

Yesterday, Baby Jane Doe was at Gallinger Hospital, apparently healthy and in good spirits. She will remain there until police complete their investigation and if the woman is not found the child will be referred to the Board of Public Welfare for adoption.

14 Groups Attain Quotas in Drive

Fourteen divisions of the committee raising funds for operation of the tourist and convention bureau of the Greater National Capital Committee during 1941, which have attained or exceeded their quotas, were announced yesterday by John J. Hasley, committee chairman.

Goal of the campaign, which continues through June 1, is $70,000. The divisions which have already reached their quotas, with the percentages, are as follows:

Accountants, 120; banks, 100; building associations, 105; department stores, 100; newspapers, 100; graphic arts, 111; dentists, 305; parking lots and garages, 118; music stores, 100; five-and-ten-cent stores, 100; luggage, 100; transportation, 161; public utilities, 118, and hotels, 100.

Y. M. C. A. to Give Concert Today

The Central Y. M. C. A. will present local talent in concerts today and tomorrow at 1736 G street northwest.

At today's concert, scheduled for 5 p. m., Anne Evans, soprano of the Robert Frederick Freund Studios will sing, accompanied by Myrtle Aloorn. The affair is the seventh of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Margaret Yates will preside.

Tomorrow's concert, scheduled for 8:30 p. m., will feature "The Violin Choir," and Dotty Burch, Peter Panagos and Martha Evans, violinists, under the direction of Hugo Buonargurio. Others on the program include Mrs. Ethel Cotton, accordionist; Mrs. Ida Wood, contralto; Lauretta Bombara, pianist, and Mrs. Rudolph H. Gaber, accompanist.

U. S. Official Looks Into Future

Harris & Ewing Photo — Underwood & Underwood

Upper—Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, widow of Senator Lewis, of Illinois, reads the palm of Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing administrator, at the fortune teller's booth at the Washington Horse Show held yesterday for charity. Lower—Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, is pictured at the show with their children. They are (from left) Cooper, Melissa and Marcus Coolidge

Guild to Review Committee Action

Action of the executive committee of the Washington Newspaper Guild Friday in voting by 5 to 2 to condemn the Guild's International Executive Board for "activity on matters not related to the guild's function as a labor union" will be reviewed by the Washington unit May 29.

Three members of the 13-member executive board said yesterday they believed Friday's action with only seven members present was "undemocratic," especially since May 15 the condemnation resolution had been voted down 7 to 1, and since Friday's meeting was at a time when other members of the committee could not be present. These members are John T. Moutoux, first vice president; Ben H. Pearse, second vice president, and Frank Rhylick.

'Skippy's' Creator Is on Honeymoon

Venice, Fla., May 18 (AP).—Cartoonist Percy Leo Crosby and his bride, the former Carolyn E. Soper, of Littleton, N. H., are honemooning here.

Crosby, creator of the comic character "Skippy," gave his age as 48 and Mrs. Crosby's was listed on the license as 33, when County Judge Forrest Chapman performed the ceremony at Sarasota, Fla.

The ceremony took place only a short time after Crosby was granted a divorce from his first wife, Alice Dale Crosby, Washington, D. C.

Field Day Plans Up in Montgomery

Sponsorship of a field day this summer will be discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen at 8 p. m., Thursday, at the Hyattstown (Md.) firehouse.

Irving W. Johnson, of Takoma Park, Md., has been appointed secretary of the association in place of Morrissey Swilling, Bethesda, who resigned because of private business.

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World's Largest HOUSING PROJECT

PARKCHESTER, the largest housing project in all history, is going to provide better living facilities for 40,000 people of moderate means. In planning such an enormous development, Metropolitan Life had to be sure that all equipment would be of high quality and would serve for years to come. Hence the contract for more than 50,000 plumbing fixtures with fittings was awarded to Kohler of Kohler. This same high-quality Kohler equipment is also available in Washington. Consult your Master Plumber.

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Sears The Nation's Paint Store

-because ALL AMERICA BEAUTIFIES WITH Sears Master-Mixed PAINT

Made in Our Own 5 Paint Factories . . Backed by the Strongest Guarantee Ever Written! Consult our paint men . . they can be of real service to you in selecting the right paint!

LASTING BEAUTY TOO!

5-FT. STEPLADDER

Well seasoned lumber, with corrugated steps, metal brace under each shelf. Sturdy construction. 1.25 ★

28-Ft. EXTENSION LADDER

Complete with rope and pulley. Fir sides, hickory rungs. Rigidly constructed. 10.95 ★

28-Ft. Ladder, without rope and pulley, 9.75★

ONLY $2.50 DOWN *Usual Carrying Charge*

HIGH GLOSS FOR WALLS, WOODWORK

3.25 ★ Gallon

Will not absorb dirt or grease, easy to clean, long wearing and easy to apply. Leaves no brush marks.

1-COAT FLAT FOR WALLS, WOODWORK

2.49 ★ Gallon

Dries overnight, easy to apply, brushes smoothly, leaving no brush marks. Gives a soft, dainty velvety finish.

4-HOUR ENAMEL FOR FURNITURE

1.19 ★ Quart

Refinish your old furniture, or paint the new unfinished furniture in the very color you had in mind. Will not chip, peel or blister. May also be used for lawn furniture.

FAMOUS MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT FOR OUTSIDE USE

Regardless of price, you cannot buy better paint. Master-Mixed covers as much surface, lasts as long and looks as well as any paint made. Adds beauty and distinction to your home. Backed by over 50 years of experience . . . tested by Mother Nature herself. One gallon covers over 400 sq. ft. two coats.

2.69★ GALLON

Paints—Basement

MASTER-MIXED SEMI-GLOSS

2.98 ★ Gallon

Use on walls, woodwork or radiators. Easy to use, quick drying, leaves no brush marks. Dries with a beautiful satin-like finish. Hides better with less.

FLOOR AND DECK ENAMEL

2.98 ★ Gallon

Can be used on wood, cement, linoleum, stone or metal. For inside or outside use. Glossy, weather resistant, durable protection.

METAL ROOF AND GUTTER PAINT

1.89 ★ Gallon

Remains plastic for an indefinite period of time. Contracts and expands with the metal it protects. One gallon covers from 700 to 800 square feet.

MASTER-MIXED COLOR VARNISH

1.15 ★ Quart

$3.98 Gallon★

Stains and varnishes with one brush stroke. Has the deep, rich tone of stain, the durable gloss of clear varnish. Dries quickly. For floors, woodwork, furniture and stairs.

BLACK OR GREEN SCREEN ENAMEL

65c ★ Quart

Superior grade, improves looks and makes screens last longer. Prevents rust, will not clog mesh. One quart paints 15 average size screens.

ASBESTOS FIBER ROOF COATING

5 gals. 2.45 ★

Waterproof, fire-resisting roof coating for any roof, except slate or wood shingles. Seals joints, cracks, nail holes and seams. Will not crack or peel.

4-POUND CUT ORANGE SHELLAC

1.39 ★ Gallon

White, $1.49 gal.★

Highest quality, for refinishing new floors or doing over old floors. Genuine 4-pound cut.

SPAR VARNISH FOR ANY SURFACE

1.29 ★ Quart

$4.50 Gallon★

For inside or outside use, on wood, metal, linoleum, furniture, woodwork, golf clubs, etc. Will not chip, soften or turn white. Flows freely and leaves no brush marks. Gallon covers 600 square feet.

STEAM DISTILLED WOOD TURPENTINE

50c ★ Gallon

At this price in your container only! Pure steamed distilled wood turpentine.

PURE RAW LINSEED OIL

85c ★ Gallon

At this price in your container only. 100% pure raw linseed. In lots of one gallon or more.

Paints—Basement

"4 Star" Paint Brushes

3½ in. size . . . 2.50★
4 in. size . . . . . 3.25★

1.95 ★ *3 in. Size*

Sturdy rubber welded construction . . . no wood to swell . . . bristles cannot come out.

Paints—Basement

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BRIGHTWOOD — 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122

BETHESDA — 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Partial Shift Of League To U. S. Seen

Transfer Likely If Nazis Invade Switzerland Home

By Andrue Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

A shift of a portion of the League of Nations to the United States was considered a possibility in official quarters yesterday as the Geneva institution began preparations for removal to Vichy, France, in case Switzerland is invaded.

The transfer would be in line with the desire of the Roosevelt Administration to promote the nonpolitical activities of the League—such as economic studies, control over opium production and sale, and suppression of white slavery. Well-informed persons felt this portion of the League would be the most logical to transfer to the New World.

Officials would not be surprised to see also a transfer to this country—temporarily—of the International Labor office at Geneva, of which an American, John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, is secretary general. That organization, which seeks improvement of labor standards in all countries, has likewise begun preparations to move to France.

The danger of German or Italian invasion of Switzerland in an effort to turn back the French right flank, while the German army in the north is pushing back the left flank, has resulted in the League of Nations' preparations to move.

Since both Germany and Italy left the League and have since repeatedly denounced it as anti-Fascist and dominated by the Allies, officials here feel that League executives and personnel would receive unsympathetic treatment from the invaders if Geneva were occupied.

They wonder, however, if the League organization would feel safe even in France, in view of the ever-widening scope of the German aerial bombardments. Some reports have been received that the organization would continue on to Lisbon, in Portugal.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:53	High tide	5:56	6:22
Sun sets	7:17	Low tide	12:10	12:51

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, showers Sunday night; Monday showers and cooler; gentle southeast winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, showers in extreme west portion Sunday and in east and central portions Sunday night; showers and cooler Monday.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness followed by scattered showers in west portion Sunday; showers Monday with cooler in the interior.

Conditions

Pressure is now relatively high in the Atlantic States, except northern New England, Binghamton, N. Y., 1018.0 millibars (30.06 inches). A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving slowly northeastward over the Mississippi Valley, Keokuk, Iowa, 1001.7 millibars (29.58 inches), while pressure is relatively high over the middle Rocky Mountain and northern Plateau regions, Pueblo, Colo., 1015.6 millibars (29.99 inches). Pressure is falling in the vicinity of the Island of Haiti, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 1010.8 millibars 29.85 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been rather general showers in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and in portions of the middle and southern plains. Scattered showers occurred also in the lower Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys. Temperatures have risen over the Eastern States, while somewhat cooler weather has overspread the upper Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m. 62; 10 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 76; 4 p. m., 78; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 66. Highest, 78; lowest, 53.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 63; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 42. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 90.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperatures since January 1, 1940, 315 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1940, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 0.29 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1940, 0.85 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitations

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	78	53	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	87	45	77	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	55	86	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	52	57	....
Baltimore, Md.	73	52	67	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	58	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	61	41	58	0.04
Boston, Mass.	64	49	61	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	42	48	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	34	59	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	47	55	0.03
Cincinnati, Ohio	81	51	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	63	47	56	....
Dallas, Tex.	85	64	72	1.65
Davenport, Iowa	71	53	60	0.27
Denver, Colo.	62	43	60	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	53	49	52	1.40
Detroit, Mich.	64	42	57	....
El Paso, Tex.	85	63	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	89	72	79	....
Helena, Mont.	74	34	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	51	62	0.13
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	58	73	....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	54	57	1.75
Little Rock, Ark.	79	54	62	0.63
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	83	55	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	55	42	47	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	69	79	0.02
Miami, Fla.	84	70	77	0.06
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	62	51	55	0.15
Mobile, Ala.	86	63	77	....
New Orleans, La.	87	68	79	....
New York, N. Y.	67	50	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	65	46	64	0.14
Omaha, Nebr.	59	53	59	0.22
Philadelphia, Pa.	71	51	67	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	48	64	....
Portland, Me.	67	52	62	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	86	56	84	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	65	40	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	75	55	66	0.14
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	45	75	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	59	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	67	54	57	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	41	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	51	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	78	50	70	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	65	79	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	69	82	....

What's Going On And Where

Tea
Renoh Club Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Dinner
American Paper and Pulp Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting
Citizenship Day program, Interdepartmental Auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.
Horological Institute of America, Robert A. Franks, of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., "Time in Early Central America," Raleigh Hotel, all day.

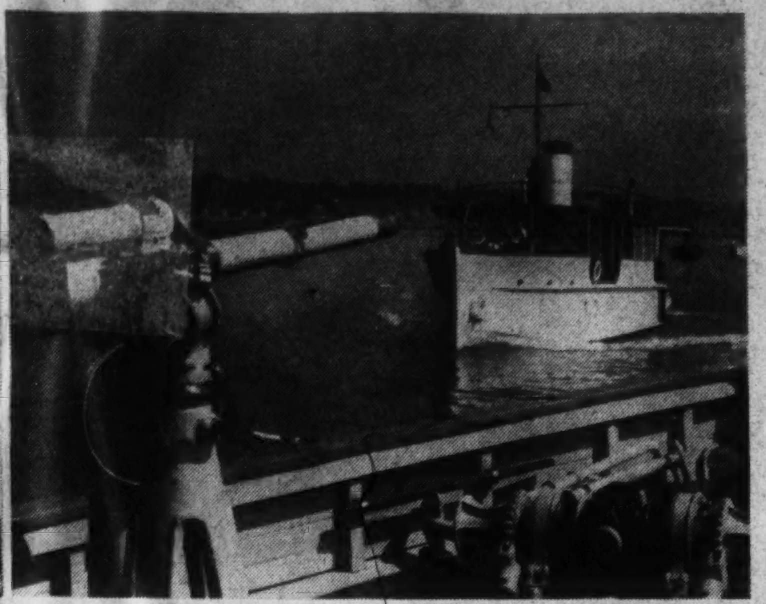
Convention
Sons of the American Revolution, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Concert
Children of Workmen's Circle School, Jewis Community Center Auditorium, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Arrives Tomorrow
President Adams, from Gibraltar.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Steel Engineer, for Karachi.

Bathing Beauties Help Man Guard Reserve Boats Which Stage First Military Review at Hains Point



Post Staff Photos

Beauty added a touch of informality to the first military review of Washington's three flotillas of the Coast Guard Reserve off Hains Point yesterday. Upper left—Lieut. Chester A. Anderson, director of reserve activities in the Norfolk Coast Guard district, returns the salute of the passing reservists. Upper right—the Sunshine, skippered by Judge Walter E. Blount, leads the new Flotilla 13 past Patrol Boat 288, whose gleaming 1-pound gun is seen at left. Lower—Aboard the Chief, owned by Frank Campbell, Washington district captain, are (from left) Doris Campbell, Millie Moore, Emma Desimone and Nancy Nelson

Flotilla of Yachts Stages Spectacle Of Preparedness

Graced by unmilitary but most decorative pulchritude, 21 boats of Washington's three flotillas of the Coast Guard Reserve passed in review off Hains Point yesterday before their District commander.

In a long line of gleaming white power craft that curled from the review boat anchored in Georgetown Channel round the point and into Washington Channel, they slid past, their owners saluting smartly. Their salutes were received by Lieut. Chester A. Anderson, of Norfolk, Va., director of Coast Guard Reserve activities in the Norfolk district. Alongside him stood Chief Boatswain Herman Ireland, commander of Patrol Boat 288, whose crew was lined up at the port rail.

Folly First in Line

First in line was the Folly, skippered by Robin Hood, captain of the Washington Division of the reserve and commander of Flotilla 2, first formed here. He passed the review boat, swung in astern and dropped anchor to take the salutes of his command.

Behind him was the Chief, of Frank Campbell, vice captain of the division. Campbell also dropped out of line and anchored alongside the Folly.

Flotilla 2, which followed the division captain and vice captain, was led by W. H. Wiegering, vice commander, in the Hunkie.

Flotilla 11, next in line, was led by Herbert M. Campbell, commander, in Hobo. Next behind him was the flotilla's vice commander, Frank L. Teuton.

Third in line was the division's newest flotilla, 13, led by Sunshine, captained by Judge Walter Blount, its commander. He was followed by Vice Commander Walter Smith, in Jouett III. Flotilla 13 was organized last week.

Yesterday's review was the first in this district since the reserve was organized and was one of the first in the United States. The reserve, organized primarily to help instill principles of safety and good seamanship among yachtsmen, has been raised to a position of importance by the war abroad. With much of the regular Coast Guard on neutrality patrol and on weather reporting duty, the reserves are expected to take over many of their routine tasks of patrolling inland waters.

Practically every one of the 21 boats which filed by in review yesterday remained a yachtsman's boat despite its momentary conversion to military formula. Aboard most of them were women guests of the owners and members of their families, in bathing suits, in slacks, in sailor caps and hats. They sat on decks and bridges and, while their male companions solemnly saluted, waved and smiled and detracted nothing from Washington's first Coast Guard Reserve review.

G. A. R. to Decorate 60,000 Graves In Capital Area

The Grand Army of the Republic will honor the Nation's war dead on Memorial Day by decorating more than 60,000 graves at Arlington and other cemeteries in the Washington area.

Services will be conducted at the Tomb of the Unknown Dead of the Civil War at 11 a. m., May 30, by the Potomac Department of the G. A. R. and allied organizations.

Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt will be the chief speaker at the services to be held in Arlington Amphitheater at 1 p. m. under auspices of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation.

Other observances during the day will take place at the "Maine" Memorial Mast at Arlington, the Soldiers' Home National Cemetery, the Watergate and the tomb of Admiral Dewey in Washington Cathedral.

Henry R. Bryarly, Retired Insurance Executive, Dies

Henry R. Bryarly, 96, formerly directing head of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York for this area, died yesterday at his home, 23 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Bryarly came to Washington 15 years ago from Winchester, Va., where he had engaged in the insurance business. In Washington he served his company as general manager for Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. He retired from this position six years ago because of ill health.

He was a member of the Chevy Chase Episcopal Church. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryarly, survives.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the residence. Burial will be in Winchester.

Home to Celebrate

The Ruppert Home for the Aged, 2100 Good Hope road southeast, will celebrate its thirty-ninth birthday today (Sunday) with a concert at 3 p. m., followed by a supper. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Max Walten, Mrs. Oscar Dietz, Mrs. Marie Wimmel, Mrs. Lena Sebastian and Mrs. William E. Dulin.

Rites Tomorrow For P. M. Becker, Printing Official

Funeral services for Peter M. Becker, 85, former chief of the Government Printing Office estimating section, will be at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Mr. Becker died Friday at the Sacred Hearth Home in Hyattsville, Md., where he had lived for about two and one-half years.

A native of Defiance, Ohio, Mr Becker came to Washington in 1880, after publishing a newspaper in Defiance for several years. He remained in the Government Printing Office until 1905, when he retired to become secretary of the National Permanent Building Association.

In 1910 he set up his own printing business, which he operated here until five years ago. Surviving are his son, Peter M. Becker, jr., and two daughters, Mrs. J. N. Popham and Mrs. William Gougn, both of New York.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

California Quake Causes 3 Deaths

QAUKE, from Page 1.

been taken to hospitals.

In El Centro "all the windows between fifth and sixth streets" in the business section were broken, but the buildings themselves did not collapse.

The two principal motion picture theaters were filled with Saturday night crowds, but all were evacuated without injuries.

Women Faint

Many women on the streets fainted at the first heavy shock.

In Brawley, police said the quake was felt almost continuously from 8:36 p. m. to 9:16 p. m. Glass store windows were broken and walls cracked. No one was reported injured.

The shock was felt in Long Beach, San Bernardino and Pasadena.

Cap and Gown Taps Seven Coeds

Seven American University coeds were tapped last week for membership in Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary fraternity. Selection is based on scholarship, service, leadership, accomplishment and value of the student to the college group. Shown are (upper, from left) Sarah Rapp, Nancy Warner and Adelaide Bushong; (lower) Frances Hill, Dorothy Shepherd, Frances Cruickshank and Ruth Dewey

Anita Louise Wed To Buddy Adler

Los Angeles, May 18 (AP).—Anita Louise, of the films, became the bride of E. Maurice (Buddy) Adler tonight.

The blonde Anita was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Peter Whitehead, and was attended by Ida Lupino, Wendy Barrie and Joan Perry. Richard Goldstone acted as best man.

Independence Fete

The North Carolina Democratic Club will celebrate the 170th anniversary of the Mecklenburg (N. C.) Declaration of Independence from Great Britain at their meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Raleigh

Bar to Honor Justices' Memory

The late Justices Charles H. Robb and Josiah A. Van Orsdel, both of whom sat for more than 30 years, will be honored by the United States Court of Appeals at memorial services in the courtroom at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Attorney E. Hilton Jackson is chairman of the District Bar Association committee for the memorial. He will speak for the District bar. Arlon V. Cushman will speak for the patent bar. Frank J. Hogan, representing the American Bar Association, of which he is a former president, and Theodore A. Hostetler, representing the Federal Bar Association, also will speak.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner will respond to the tributes on behalf of the court.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.5	101.8	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.14	101.17	....
677	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.16	101.19	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-16-41	101.27	101.30	.05
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.26	102.29	.16
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.2	104.5	.22
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.23	103.26	.27
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.22	101.25	.55
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.22	101.25	.63
515	Notes	1	4-15-44	101.2	101.5	.70
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.30	101.1	.75
	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.22	100.26	.80
	Notes	¾	3-15-40	99.24	99.27	.79

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	102½	102¾
203	3s	January, 1956-46	102¾	103½
213	3s	May, 1956-46	103	103¾
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	103⅝	104⅝
136	4s	July, 1946-44	108¾	109½

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$200	May			22,	29,	1940	.08	....
400	June	5,	12,	19,	26,	1940	.05	....
500	July	3, 10,	17,	24,	31,	1940	.05	....
100	August	7,				1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.7	100.11	.28
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.6	100.10	.36
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.26	100.30	.37
211	RFC	⅞	7- 20-41	100.18	100.22	.28
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.18	100.22	.40
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.18	100.22	.46
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.22	100.26	.61
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.22	101.26	.87

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.26	100.30	.23
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.20	102.28	1.00
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.8	101.16	1.40
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.6	101.14	1.20

Bible Study Gains in U. S., Forum Told

Miss Heron Urges Big D. C. Delegation To World Jubilee

Mounting national interest in Bible study, especially among youths, was pictured last night in Alexandria, Va., by Miss Henrietta Heron, of this city, counselor and past president of the World-wide Baraca-Philathea Bible Class Union.

Addressing the opening day's sessions of the Virginia State Baraca-Philathea convention, Miss Heron urged a large representation from the Nation's Capital area to the world body's golden jubilee in the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y., july 9-14. The late Marshall Hudson launched the movement there in 1890. The world headquarters are in the District.

Earlier, delegates from all parts of the State attended a Bible class forum, led by Sidney C. Safrit, president, of Richmond, Va., and discussed class promotion.

Also participating in the forum were Edwin Barrett, treasurer of the world body, and the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, host and pastor of the First Baptist Church. A fellowship supper followed.

A sunrise service on Temple Hill at 7 o'clock will open today's concluding sessions. Delegates will attend Bible class meetings at First Church, and at the 11 o'clock worship services will hear the Rev. Mr. Ellis deliver the convention sermon. A mass meeting at 2 p. m. will follow a luncheon. New officers will be named.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b., Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 18): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 21@23; U. S. extras, mediums, 18@19½; U. S. standards, large, 19@20½; U. S. standards, mediums, 16@18; U. S. trades, 14@17. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 20½@22; U. S. extras, mediums, 18@19; U. S. standards, large, 18@20½; U. S. standards, mediums, 16@17; U. S. trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 16½, few higher; mixed colors, 15½, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24@25; No. 2s, 14@16. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@24; No. 2s, 14@16; Leghorn broilers, 2 pounds and up, 17@18; under 2 pounds, 15@16. Turkeys: Old: Toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2s, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾ to 3 inches, 1.35@1.50; Winesaps, 2 to 2¼ inches, 90@1.00; 2¼ to 2½ inches, 1.35@1.40; 2½ to 2¾ inches, 1.65@1.80; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾ to 3 inches, 1.50@1.60. Boxes (1 1-5 bushels): Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾ to 3 inches, 1.85@2.00; Yellow Newtowns, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75. Bushel boxes and cartons, fancy: Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.75@2.00; 88s-100s, 2.00@2.25; 88s-100s, 1.00@1.50, all sizes, ripes or wasty; Paragons, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, 163s-216s, 1.50@1.65; 138s-150s, 1.75@2.00; 125s and larger, 2.00@2.25; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 80s-100s, 1.65@2.00; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.75; ripe and some decayed, 75@1.25, as to size.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, too few sales to quote. New Jersey, Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 2.00@2.25, few higher; extra fancy, 1.50@1.75, few higher. Delaware, pyramid crates various sizes, 1.25@2.00, few lower. Pennsylvania, too few sales to quote.

AVOCADOS—California, flats, all sizes, 2.00@2.75, mostly 2.50@2.75; ripe, 1.50@1.75, overripe and wasty low as 1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, wide range in quality and condition, all sizes, 1.50@2.25, few higher, few lower; California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, Golden Heart, 2-4 dozen, mostly around 4.50.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.25@2.30; Chippewas and Katahdins, 2-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; New York, Round Whites, 1.85@1.90; Idaho, Sunset Burbanks, 2.65@2.75, few lower. New stock, Florida, double-head barrels, Katahdins, 3.50@3.65; bushel baskets, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, fair quality, 90@1.00; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, fair quality, mostly around 1.00; best mostly 1.35; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, fair quality, mostly around 90; best, mostly 1.35.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, Missionarys, Blakemores and Klondikes, best, 3.00@3.50; few 24-quart Klondikes few higher; carryover and poor to ordinary quality and condition, 1.00@1.75, mostly around 1.50; Virginia, 24-quart crates, Missionarys and Premiers, 3.00@3.50; ordinary quality, sandy, 2.00@2.75; Eastern Shore Maryland, too few sales to quote.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, mostly 2.50@2.75, few lower; ordinary to fair quality, 1.50@1.75; poor to ordinary quality, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.10, few higher.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50, few higher; ordinary to fair quality, few lower; Virginia, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 50@60; South Carolina, ½ crates, Iceberg type, 2-3 dozen, 1.00@1.25, few higher; North Carolina, 1⅛-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, poor to ordinary quality, 50@75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, mostly 1.50; Virginia, Norfolk section, Eastern lettuce crates, bunched, 3½ dozen, 1.25@1.75, mostly 1.25@1.50; North and South Carolina, fair quality, per dozen bunches, 40@50.

TOMATOES—Florida, originals, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.50@3.00, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50; ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.25, few lower; 6x7, 1.50@2.00, mostly 1.75; repacked, 10-pound baskets green and turning, wrapped, 1.25@1.75, according to quality; 10 1-pound cartons, 1.25@1.75, according to quality and condition.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, truck, wide range in quality and condition; 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 50@75, few higher.

DIED

AMATO, ROSA D. On Thursday, May 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ROSA D. AMATO, of 4212 14th st. nw., widow of Ignatius Amato and mother of Mrs. Mary Napoli, Mrs. Catherine Napoli, Sam R. Amato, Mrs. Anne Oliver, Mrs. Elizabeth Hauptman, Joseph L. Amato, Mrs. Helen Darling, Mrs. Marguerite Amato and sister of Theresa Amato and Mr. Anthony DeCristina, of Paterson, N. J. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park road nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. [illegible]

RAILAUF, ORMSBY M. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, ORMSBY M. RAILAUF, beloved husband of the late Margaret D. Railauf. [illegible] Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DIED

BECKER, PETER M., SR. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at the Sacred Heart Home, PETER M. BECKER, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary Walsh and father of Mrs. William Gough and Mrs. John N. Popham, of New York City, and Peter Becker, jr., of this city. Funeral from William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md., on Monday, May 20, thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BLAKE, IDA E. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at her residence, 233 Ottway ave., Capitol Heights, Md., IDA E. BLAKE, wife of the late Charles I. Blake and mother of William F. and George W. Blake, John H. Royce, Clinton J. Stewart and Mrs. Mary A. King. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

BRYARLY, HENRY RICHARD. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, at his residence, 23 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., HENRY RICHARD BRYARLY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Y. Bryarly. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, May 20, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

COMPTON, VIRGINIA A. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, VIRGINIA A. COMPTON, beloved wife of Smith Compton, of 2109 N. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Walker, Mrs. Pearl Edith Rogers and Mrs. Nellie F. Hildebrand, and two sons, Ralph O. and Smith Compton, jr., and two sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Bethel Primitive Baptist Church, Leesburg pike, Fairfax County, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery.

COPSEY, JESSE TURNER. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, at his residence, 2039 Huidekoper pl. nw., JESSE TURNER COPSEY, beloved husband of May Irene Copsey and father of Mrs. Rachael Hall, Stanley J. and Jesse F. Copsey. Notice of funeral later. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

CROWELL, MYRTA NICHOLAS. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Seeley, 10 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md., MYRTA NICHOLAS CROWELL, the beloved sister of Florence E. Seeley. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

CURTIS, DAVID. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, DAVID CURTIS, beloved son of Mabel and Howard Curtis, of 4412 Charles st., Brentwood, Md. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, May 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS, JOSEPHINE B. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at her residence, The London Hall Apts., JOSEPHINE B. DAVIS, beloved wife of Edward H. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIDSZONEIT, EVELYN C. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, EVELYN C. DIDSZONEIT, beloved wife of Lawrence R. Didszoneit and daughter of Helen M. and Louis M. Kreamer and sister of Paul V., Louis M. and John F. Kreamer. Funeral services, Monday, May 20, at 10 a. m., at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

EVANS, ANNIE M. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at her residence, 5746 Colorado ave. nw., ANNIE M. EVANS, wife of the late Phillip Evans, of Pueblo, Colo., and mother of Phillis and Dorothy D. Evans. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EXTEN, GERALD R. Suddenly, on Friday, May 17, 1940, GERALD R. EXTEN, beloved husband of Gertrude Trainor Exten, father of Thomas and Gerald Exten, and stepfather of Mrs. Mary G. Sloan, Mrs. Julia R. Paulus, of South Dakota; Mr. James T. Burns and Mrs. Helen M. Yorkilous. Funeral from the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. on Tuesday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem high mass will be offered. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, REV. R. COTTER. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 16, 1940, at St. Francis de Sales rectory, 2021 Rhode Island ave. ne., the Rev. R. COTTER FITZGERALD, foster son of John W. Cotter and brother of Mrs. May O'Brien Mrs. Elizabeth Cordes and Mrs. Dolores Goodbody. Remains resting at the above residence until 12:30 p. m. Sunday, then will lie in state at St. Francis de Sales Church until 10:30 a. m., Monday, May 20, where solemn requiem high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRIEDLI, LENA WICKY. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James J. Williams, 6376 31st pl. nw., LENA WICKY FRIEDLI, widow of Emil A. Friedli and mother of Lucius V. Friedli [illegible]

GERMAN, ROBERTA C. [illegible]

GORMLEY, MICHAEL J., JR. [illegible]

JOHNSON, BERNICE C. [illegible]

LAMB, BENJAMIN A. [illegible]

LEE, HOWARD P. [illegible]

MARLOW, DOROTHY B. [illegible]

MARTIN, ROLVIX BAKER (DICK). [illegible]

McCHESNEY, ISABELLE C. [illegible]

DIED

McMANUS, ELIZABETH. On Friday, May 17, 1940, ELIZABETH McMANUS, beloved mother of Eleanor B. Graham, Robert Curtis and John Curtis of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Rosana Gilson. Services at Chambers' Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

PIXTON, RUTH HOOVER. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, at 4425 Q st. nw., RUTH HOOVER PIXTON, beloved wife of John Erwin Pixton and mother of John Erwin Pixton, jr., and William Hoover Pixton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoover; sister of Mrs. M. J. O'Berry and Mrs. Austin Hamler. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Dade City, Fla.

SILL, MARY ELLEN. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at her residence, 2301 Nicholson st. se., MARY ELLEN SILL, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Sill and mother of Walter E., Allen T. Sill, Mrs. Blanche S. Marcy. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHELHAMMER, ALBERT A. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at the Alexandria Hospital, ALBERT A. SHELHAMMER, age 41 years, husband of Minnie Shelhammer, and father of Karl Shelhammer. Funeral services on Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m. from the Wheatley funeral home. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

SPROUSE, WILLIAM CLEVELAND. On Thursday, May 16, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM CLEVELAND SPROUSE, the beloved husband of Vergie Sprouse and father of William W. Sprouse. Remains resting at the residence of Mrs. Charles Jones, Chain Bridge, D. C., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

SULLIVAN, ELIZABETH McCORMICK. On Friday, May 17, 1940, at her residence, 30 Que st. ne., ELIZABETH McCORMICK SULLIVAN, wife of Michael Sullivan and mother of Mrs. Margaret Rutland, Mrs. Marie Patterson, Edward and William Sullivan. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VEITCH, M. GERTRUDE. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, at her residence, 2222 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., MRS. M. GERTRUDE VEITCH, beloved mother of Jesse and A. Melville Veitch. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. (Philadelphia, Pa., and Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.)

VON BERNEWITZ, MAX W. Suddenly on Saturday, May 18, 1940, at his residence, 109 Monroe st., University Park, Md., MAX W. VON BERNEWITZ, beloved husband of Dorothea von Bernewitz. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

WEEKS, THOMAS J. On Thursday, May 16, 1940, THOMAS J. WEEKS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Weeks and father of Henry T. Weeks and Grace E. Winkler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIMEK, ROSA H. On Saturday, May 18, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, ROSA H. WILLIMEK, beloved mother of Mrs. John W. Roblin, of Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. George M. Saegmuller, of this city. Notice of services later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Sprouse, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McManus, William C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Josephine B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blake, Ida	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pixton, Ruth H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McDonald, Harry M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crowell, Myrta N.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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3,000 Parade As Tall Cedars End Conclave

Frederick H. Hicks Is Named New Head Of Masonic Order

Winding up the Supreme Forest business at noon yesterday, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon marched to 25 bands up Constitution avenue before their newly elected Supreme Tall Cedar, Frederick H. Hicks, of New Brunswick, N. J.

The parade, one of the largest held by a fraternal organization here in recent years, required an hour and 15 minutes to pass a given point and was witnessed by a small crowd. But one mishap occurred.

Frank C. Glass, of 2115 Edgemont avenue, Chester, Pa., attired in an Indian suit, with a flock of hot feathers on his head, was overcome by heat and fatigue when the line reached Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue. He recovered after a rest.

Two other delegates attired as Indians continued marching.

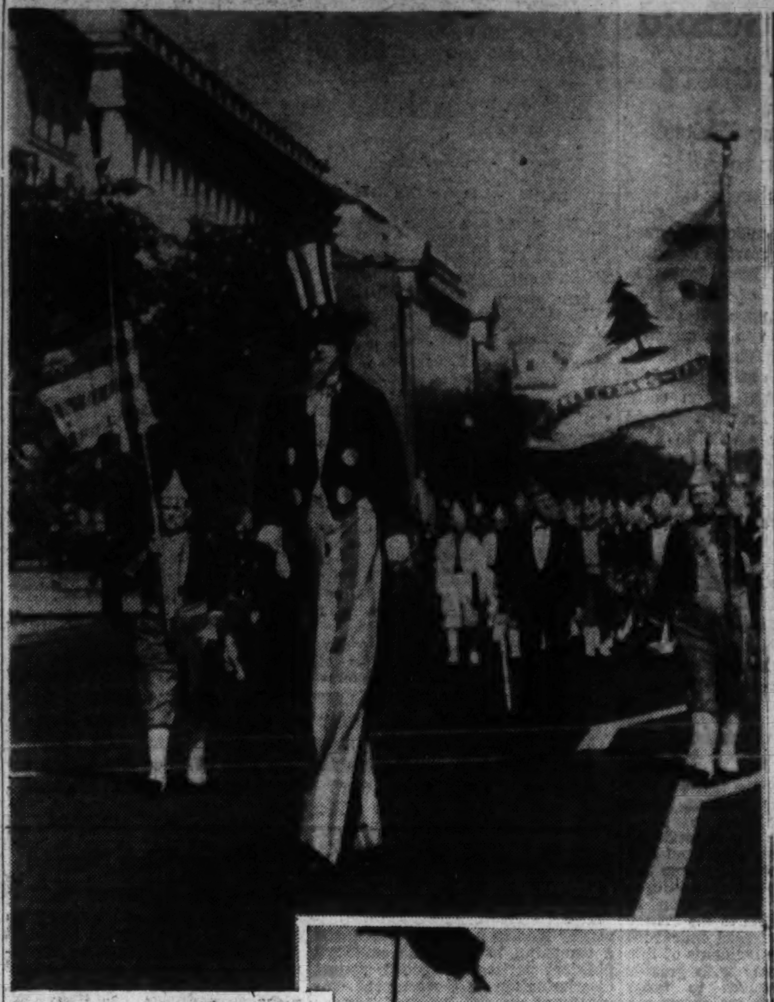
The parade began at 2 p. m. from the assembling point between Third and Seventh streets, Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues, with 2,837 marchers in uniform, 336 not in uniform, 25 bands, 10 floats, 65 riders in vehicles and 204 riders of horses.

Heading the marching units were Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, grand marshall and staff; First Division, Regular Troops, Fort Myer; Third Cavalry Mounted Band, Fort Myer; Troops E and F, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer; Battery C, Sixteenth Field Artillery; Marine Reserves, the United States Barine Band, the United States Navy Band, and an automobile occupied by Supreme Tall Cedar officers.

Most of the delegates marched in tuxedos, topped by fezzes with long tassles; some marched in red pantaloons, others in white uniforms; 12 came by singing through megaphones, others wore red coats and white trousers; one led a black goat; a truckload of others, dressed in clown costume, sat on a truck, and a few rode toy horses.

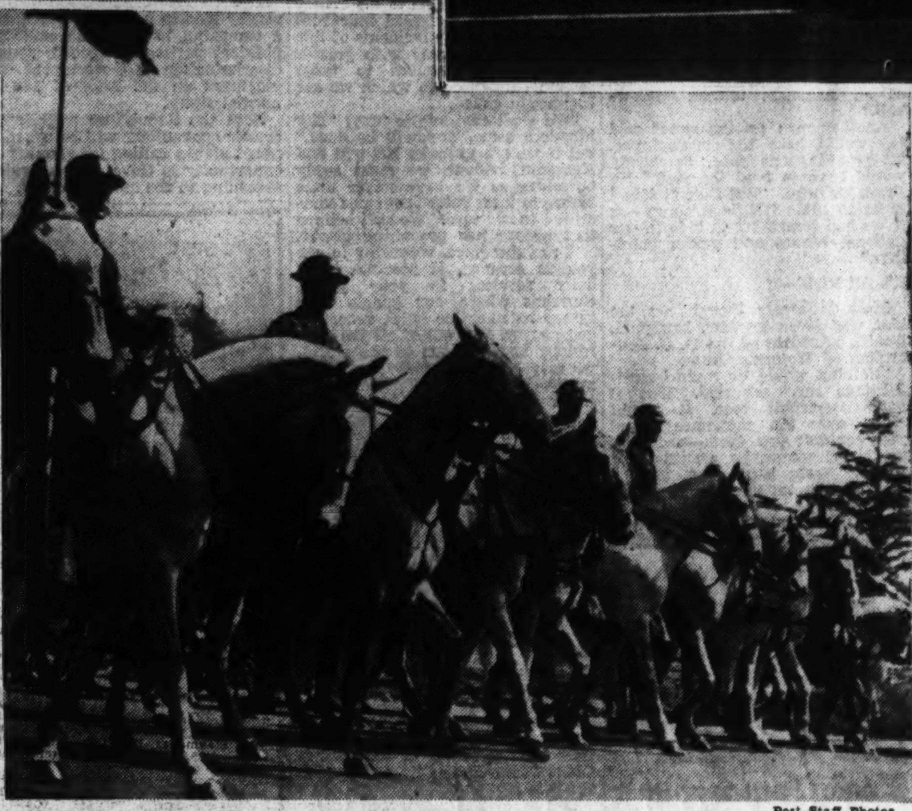
In the parade were the Fort Stevens, American Legion Post, 32, Band, the Sons of the American Legion Drum Corps, and the Elks Boys Band of Washington.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon March Down Constitution Avenue



The Supreme Forest elected officers as follows:

Frederick H. Hicks, New Brunswick, N. J., supreme tall cedar, succeeding Thomas C. Havell, Washington; Harry L. Dillinger, Bethlehem, Pa., senior deputy tall cedar; Lewis S. Worrall, Chester, Pa., junior deputy tall cedar; Edmund H. Reeves, Camden, N. J., supreme scribe, and August Roemmele, Newark, N. J., supreme treasurer.



Post Staff Photos

Nearly 3,000 members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Masonic order in convention here, paraded yesterday on Constitution avenue. Upper left—A 10-foot Uncle Sam leads one of the Forests. Upper right—The girl colorbearers for Forest 51 of Penn Grove, N. J. Lower—The parade was given a military touch by units from Fort Myer. Shown is part of Battery C of the Sixteenth Field Artillery

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

Harry R. Berry, MC, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

John Aloysius O'Keefe, AGD, Jackson, Miss., to Washington, D. C.

Sawyer A. Grover, VC, Fort Sheridan, Ill., to home, retired.

Peter T. Carpenter, VC, Fort Logan, Colo., to home, retired.

Thomas M. Page, DC, Fort Bliss, Tex., to home, retired.

Frederick Gilbreath, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Emil W. Leard, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Robert W. Brown, JAG, Washington, D. C., to Baltimore, Md.

MAJORS

Oliver E. Cound, QMC, Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash.

Oscar J. Neundorfer, jr., Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah, to Reno, Nev.

CHAPLAIN

Alva J. Brasted, Fort Belvoir, Va., to home, retired.

CAPTAINS

George W. Marvin, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Omaha, Nebr.

John Mesick, FA, Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Newport, R. I.

Leo F. Kengla, jr., Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Donald A. Poorman, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Lester M. Rouch, FA, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Harold A. Kurstedt, C. of E., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Belvoir, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Robert H. Bennett, Inf., Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.

Marvin L. Thomas, C. of E., Norfolk, Va., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

William W. Lapsley, C. of E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Norfolk, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

George T. Breitling, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Philippine Department.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Frederic C. Baumann, Baltimore, Md., to home, retired.

Joseph G. Garcia, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

NAVY

COMMANDERS

Homer L. Grosskopf, det. Mbr. Bd. Insp. and Survey, Pacific Coast Section, Long Beach, Calif., in June; to exec. off., USS Houston.

Einar R. Johnson, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept. in June; to instn. Nav. War Col., Newport, R. I.

Don P. Moon, ors. Feb. 26 modified. To Cdr., Dest. Div. 15 instead Cdr., Dest. Div. 16.

Henry A. Seiller, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept. in June; to Navy Yd., Phila., Pa.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Russell J. Bellerby, det. USS Minneapolis about June 15; to USS Henderson.

Sydney S. Bunting, det. USS Astoria; to USS Arkansas.

William G. Eaton, ors. March 20 modified. To USS Astoria instead USS Arkansas.

Wilfred B. Goulett, det. staff, CinC, U. S. Fleet in June; to Nav. Res. Lab., Anacostia Sta., Washington, D. C.

John A. Hollowell, jr., det. USS Arkansas about June 3; to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Vernon Huber, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., about June 1; to aide to Chief of Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

John E. Whelchel, det. CO, USS McCall in June; to exec. off., USS Holland.

LIEUTENANTS

Charles W. Aldrich, det. Nav. Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va., about June 17; to cfo USS Mayo and on board when comm.

John C. Atkeson, det. USS Gilmer in June; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Harold E. Baker, det. instn. Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.; to instn. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

John H. Brockway, det. instn. Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass., about June 21; to USS Ranger.

Edward S. Carmick, det. instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass., about June 8; to cfo USS Mayo and on board when comm.

Robert R. Craighill, det. USS Omaha about June 3; to USS Vincennes.

Oscar H. Dodson, det. USS Vincennes in June; to Third Nav. Dist.

Lee A. Ellis, det. instn. Harvard Univ., Cambridge, Mass., about June 21; to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 30.

Thomas J. Greene, det. instn. Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass., about June 8; to cfo USS Lansdale and on board when comm.

DeWitt C. E. Hamberger, det. USS Upshur in June; to N. R. O. T. C. Unit, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill.

Charles A. Havard, det. Nav. Observatory, Washington, D. C., about July 15; to exec. off., Nav. Ammun. Depot, Balboa, C. Z.

Douthey G. McMillan, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va., about June 15; to USS Yorktown.

Marriage Licenses

Frank Dotson, 21, Waldorf, Md., and Clara E. McDonald, 19, 612 Seventh street southwest. The Rev. W. E. Raney.

Harold Babbitt, 22, Arlington, Va., and Mildred Katz, 21, 1207 Kennedy street northwest. The Rev. Hyman Resnick.

Kenneth J. Conley, 36, 2302 Monroe street northeast, and Julia V. Berbynuk, 24, Detroit, Mich. The Rev. R. H. Stone.

Samuel S. Hohn, 21, 68 Randolph place northwest, and Susie I. Snoddy, 21, 68 Randolph place northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Fred W. Bayne, 24, 227 E street northeast, and Anna R. Davis, 20, 253 Fourteenth place northeast. The Rev. William A. Emmans.

Donald A. Durham, 23, 1313 Tenth street northwest, and Rachael M. Alger, 21, Elkton, Va. The Rev. F. Rohrer.

Milton H. Suffin, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edith J. Lunson, 23, 123 Webster street northwest. The Rev. Solomon Metz.

John E. Keefe, 25, 1802 G street northwest, and Gertrude F. Dalma, 27, 4052 Fessenden street northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

Eberle W. Carr, 32, Baltimore, Md., and Mildred L. Refo, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Richard H. Spindler, 22, Navy Yard, and Eleanor P. Lusby, 21, 1114 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Frank G. Leaf, 51, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and Grace J. Gowens, 38, 2620 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.

Robert L. Hutchinson, 27, Indianapolis, Ind., and Ann J. McPhee, 24, Denver, Colo. The Rev. David T. O'Dwyer.

William J. Klein, jr., 22, Queens Chapel road northeast, and Frances V. Weedon, 20, 5316 First street northwest. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeny.

Richard M. Hunt, 25, 906 Gallatin street northwest, and Bertha M. Langford, 22, 7701 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

John W. Peak, 27, 1232 G street northeast, and Patricia E. McCurdy, 22, 1627 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. Thomas W. Sunderland.

Oscar Mickle, 23, 2142 L street northwest, and Bessie Lowhoin, 24, 2142 L street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

George W. Hampton, 23, 128 Florida avenue northwest, and Bernice Ruffin, 22, 828 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

Clarence H. Smith, 25, 2104 Vermont avenue northwest, and Louise Quarles, 26, 7620 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William S. Ward, 29, 240 Second street northeast, and Annie M. Boone, 25, 2218 D street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Morton G. Levy, jr., 21, Philadelphia, Pa., and Bernice J. Kaufman, 19, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Stanley E. Carroll, 22, Arlington, Va., and Catherine E. Johnson, 3116 Warder street northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ella Young, 89, Emergency Hosp.
Lewis W. Chandler, 87, 608 15th st. ne.
Western Starr, 86, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Anne M. Koerlig, 86, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Margaret Dimond, 86, St. Elizabeths Hos.
William J. Permar, 84, Homeopathic Hos.
Ellen Cole, 83, Gallinger Hosp.
John A. Madigan, 82, 1612 North Cap.
Mary V. Norton, 80, 1704 19th st. nw.
Thomas J. Weeks, 75, 6309 8th st. nw.
Isabelle C. McChesney, 70, 549 14th st. se.
Elisabeth Sullivan, 69, 30 Q st. nw.
Josephine B. Davis, 64, 1133 13th st. nw.
Esther Nash, 62, Garfield Hosp.
Wainette Peck, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Benjamin Lamb, 60, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Virginia Compton, 57, Georgetown Hosp.
Merinda S. Ludlam, 49, Homeopathic Hospital.
Richard C. Fitzgerald, 47, 2021 R. I. ave. ne.
Ada Barrett, 42, Emergency Hospital.
George A. Campbell, 35, 929 New Hampshire ave. nw.
William C. Sprouse, 30, Georgetown Hosp.
Evelyn Didszoneit, 23, Emergency Hosp.
Michael J. Astore, 21, Bladensburg rd.
Norman Jefferson, 76, Home for Aged.
Edith R. Newman, 75, 410 E st. se.
Richard E. Queen, 43, 1322 Harrison ave. se.
Julia Lane, 43, Casualty Hosp.
Mary Washington, 29, 451 8th st. sw.
Charles Tillman, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.
Madeline Hayes, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.

Births

George and Anna Riefler, boy.
Herman and Mary Thomas, boy.
Richard and Erma Bozeman, boy.
Edward and Eleanor Franklin, girl.
Oswald and Catherine Carper, girl.
Ivan and Ruth Olson, boy.
George and Laura Holroyd, boy.
Benjamin and Helen Hale, boy.
Donald and Mabel Clever, boy.
Fred and Catherine Weber, boy.
Elmer and Mary Doolin, boy.
James and Irene Davis, jr., boy.
Robert and Lillian Zeamer, girl.
Joseph and Elsie Resimowier, girl.
Robert and Florie Kulp, girl.
Peter and Mary Ciango, girl.
Raymond and Faye Greenberg, girl.
William and Nancy Kitchin, girl.
Charles and Ruth Sellner, girl.
Joseph and Dorothy Buscher, girl.
James and Rachel Cook, boy.
John and Vera Willard, boy.
Mark and Barbara Skinner, boy.
Wilson and Catherine Krehnke, girl.
Ollie and Nellie Morris, boy.
Thomas and Ethel Bayles, boy.
Louis and Nina Moschatto, boy.
William and Virginia Mann, boy.
Victor and Anita Peary, boy.
Ralph and Rose Little, boy.
Eugene and Madeline Pielmeier, boy.
Leroy and Juanita Harris, boy.
Franklin and Elizabeth Shriner, girl.
Daniel and Elva Cunnells, girl.
George and Elizabeth Green, girl.
Paul and Mable Wise, girl.
Benjamin and Sara Stein, girl.
Israel and Julia Simon, girl.
Vernon and Selma Chappelear, girl.
John and Josie Wright, girl.
Jesse and Mary Simon, girl.
William and Cora Jackson, boy.
John and Octavia Jacobs, girl.
Clarence and Lou Davis, girl.
Mace and Fannie Matthews, jr., boy.
Fred and Gertrude Fleming, boy.
Walter and Alice Welch, girl.

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Style "S"—Ebonized—$985.

It Has Been Said: "A Home Without a Piano, Is Only a House!" We All Agree That

MUSIC

Is one of the important factors in bringing happiness into our lives—not only to listen and enjoy, but to be able to play with pleasure, to give self-expression at the keyboard! Every child should learn to play. The road is not difficult and ends in keen enjoyment. Music enriches life.

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

- *There Should Be a Steinway in Your Home*
- *New Steinway Pianos, the latest vertical models, cost as little as* $495
- *And most convenient terms of payment are available* 10% of price of any Steinway accepted as a down payment. Balance payable over several years.
- Wherever good music is cultivated and appreciated, the Steinway Piano is recognized as incomparable in tone, responsiveness and durability.
- Won't you come in, see, hear and play them?

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THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

THE

MAGNAVOX

YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION.

SHOWN AT RIGHT, THE NEW MODEL

"CHAIRSIDE"

Automatic Phonograph-Radio

Combination • Push-Button Tuning

THINK OF THE COMFORT AND PLEASURE IN HAVING THIS FINE INSTRUMENT RIGHT NEXT TO YOUR "EASY CHAIR!"

- WILL HOLD 7 ALBUMS. TOTAL CAPACITY—84 RECORDS.
- THE AUTOMATIC RECORD-CHANGER WILL PLAY UP TO EIGHT 10-INCH OR EIGHT 12-INCH RECORDS (NOT INTERMIXED).
- A POWERFUL 12-WATT, 8-TUBE SET (INCLUDING "TUNING EYE" TUBE) SUITABLE FOR STANDARD AND SHORT WAVE.
- CASED IN AMERICAN WALNUT AND MAHOGANY.

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NINE OTHER MODELS .... $69.50 TO $550

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

ARE APPROVED BY THOSE WHO DEMAND VALUE, BEAUTY, TONE QUALITY

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. The many new 1940 models offer a wide range in price and selection. $225 to $395

Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

GULBRANSEN

SMALL GRAND PIANO

"WILSHIRE" MODEL

$397.50

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes an ideal gift to the BRIDE OR GRADUATE, especially if good music is appreciated and cultivated. This grand has remarkable resonance and responsiveness.

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Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

WILL YOUR CAR SAVE MONEY LIKE THIS?

LET THESE PONTIAC OWNERS TELL YOU HOW THEIR CARS SAVE MONEY!

"TOTAL REPAIRS FOR 26,000 MILES—$2.50"

"I have driven my present Pontiac 26,000 miles. I never have had to add oil between my 1000-mile changes, my gasoline mileage is 16 to the gallon, *and* my total repair bills, $2.50 (two brake adjustments)."

"20 TO 21 MILES PER GALLON ON LONG TRIP"

"On a recent trip to Miami, we averaged 21 miles per gallon going and over 20 coming back. We get better service from this Pontiac than we did from our previous car, besides lower price and upkeep."

"36,000 MILES $1.60 FOR REPLACEMENT PARTS"

"Am the owner of a 1937 Pontiac '8' . . . I have driven it 36,000 miles and it performs as beautifully today as the day I got it. It has cost me for replacement parts $1.60 (carburetor meter rod and jets)."

"114,000 MILES AND 18 MILES PER GALLON"

"My 1927 Pontiac Cabriolet has gone 114,000 miles. Recently, I drove it from Los Angeles to North Dakota, 2243 miles, on 127 gallons of gas and 4 quarts of oil. You can't beat a Pontiac!"

ONLY $783* FOR THE SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE

OTHER MODELS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

PONTIAC FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

*Special Six 2-Door Touring Sedan, as Illustrated, $838**

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Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing

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AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

IF YOU WANT A CAR that will not only give you the best there is in modern motoring, but also save money for you while it's doing it, go look at a 1940 Pontiac. *And drive it!*

Just take it around the block, if that's all the time you can spare. It's enough to show you that here's the kind of car you'll *really* enjoy driving.

Notice the Pontiac ride—it's "Triple-Cushioned." Notice the smooth, quiet, determined way a Pontiac handles its acceleration. And notice particularly Pontiac's thrilling ease of steering and shifting gears. It's America's No. 1 "driver's car."

And you'll find it a penny-pinching miser on operating costs. Big gas and oil saving is only the start of it. Pontiac's "long-life" engineering builds a Pontiac for fine and economical service long past the mileage point where other cars are past their prime!

**Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving St. N.W.
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King Street Pontiac Co., Alexandria, Va.
Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.
King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.

Reporter Tells Of Dodging German Bombs

Times Man Escapes Death in Furious Raids on Cambrai

By P. J. Philip.

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, May 18.—Yesterday morning Cambrai (here two words censored) was bombed furiously twice. It was full of refugees and when I left the town, two hours later, by bicycle, heavy smoke clouds rose from (here four words censored) building and a few miles away Douai, Arras and Peronne presented the same spectacle.

About the effect of these bombing raids on the nerves no soldier or civilian who has suffered one has any doubt. Every soldier agrees that shelling and machine gunning as they were done in the last war had nothing of the terror of these 300-mile-an-hour dives to a height of about 200 feet and the scream and pound, pound, pound of the torpedoes so neatly released by a little automatic switch.

When these raids happen somewhere else but within sight they leave the observer with a curious sense of abstract interest. On Thursday evening we stood in the (here one word censored) square in front of the hotel and saw a flock of 24 German bombers overhead.

While they were still in sight came a thud, thud, thud, in such rapid succession as to be almost continuous. The attack was being undoubtedly made on a column (here two words censored). In these cases it had been explained to us the day before discipline counts tremendously. When and where the men dive for the woods and some lateral shelter the casualties can be made slight. If they get caught in the open they are very heavy but the French claim that during the advance into Belgium discipline reduced casualties very much.

A Strained Atmosphere

That night, the four remaining newspapermen, two French journalists, Taylor Henry of the Associated Press, and myself, left without news or instructions of any kind, decided to do on Friday whatever seemed advisable as to going to meet the battle or let it come to us.

Henry and I at breakfast discussed the situation and decided to see the local colonel. As we walked down to the barracks I noticed a bicycle shop and having had to steal a bicycle to get away from the advancing Germans in the last war, I recommended that we might take an option on a couple.

The atmosphere had suddenly become strained. At the barracks we found that not only had the colonel gone but that all the archieves were being packed up and taken away (here 20 words censored). Anyhow it seemed a safe thing to buy those bicycles because whatever trains might be running would be so crowded as to be worse than pedaling 50 or 60 miles.

There were some delays over the transaction and it was just after nine that we left the shop for the station and the hotel where we were to collect what baggage we could carry. I suggested as we turned into the station square that we turn left and leave our steeds at the hotel garage while we collected our things.

As we swung into the square we suddenly heard a German dive-bomber coming. It gives the impression of 60 express trains all roaring at once. The air is filled with commotion and fury and dread. He had purposely sailed in high up and then dropped into that terrifying dive, quietly at first, then roaring down.

We knew we were in for it and dashed to the corner on our bicycles as the first whistling noise of the falling torpedoes shrilled out above the roar of the engine. The air was rent not only by the noise but by everything that was flying around and behind us. It was filled, too, with a nasty bitter smell of smoke.

Seeing him rise over our heads, we dashed down the street for proper shelter behind sandbags because we were certain he would come back again and he did but only roaring up again into the sun without dropping anything.

Henry started off to cycle up the street to the hotel. I was engaged with a little boy calling pitifully "Mama! Mama!" When I had found the boy's father I could still see Henry ahead and started pedaling along to overtake him and rather interested in an exercise I have little taken for over 20 years.

Peril Returns

Just as the railroad station came into view that terrific rush began again. The plane roared as it dived in a way to terrify everybody even if there should be no bombs. I and my bicycle spread-eagled on the sidewalk behind the corner of a house. Henry, further up the street, had the back of his bicycle bent and burst by a bomb splinter, surely the first war correspondent to have a new bicycle killed under him.

It seemed in its way all good fun to get up again and dust one's pants and feel "Well, that's that."

But I went straight to the station building. In the last war it was damaged but never destroyed. (Here 18 words censored.) Inside the hall lay at least a dozen dead bodies of innocent refugees of all ages. (Here one word censored.) A woman (here three words censored) was sitting (here five words censored) calling pitifully for help, her face streaming blood. (Here three words censored.) Where the first lot of bombs had fallen the dead were even more numerous) (Here six words censored.)

After doing what I could I rejected the idea of searching for my baggage and typewriter in that shambles.

On our bicycles we started out for what was to be a 75-mile ride along with an enormous exodus of people and some of them the finest people in France—the farming people of the Somme department with their grand horses and great wagons. As we entered one village the town crier was giving the news. By order of the prefect, the mayor was announcing that everybody must leave in an hour.

"What am I to do?" one fine-looking woman exclaimed. "My husband is mobilized, I have three children, six horses, 32 cows, and nobody but myself to care for them or drive them on the road.

Throughout the afternoon and the night and this morning this endless procession of farming people, leaving their rich farms, was moving westwards. It was pitiful, heartrending, but supposedly it is the only thing to do against an enemy whose airmen bomb as they bombed Poland.

Chest Leaders Launch Early Organization Plans

Post Staff Photo

First meeting of four vice chairmen who have accepted responsibility for Community Chest campaign leadership under the metropolitan unit was held Friday at the Army-Navy Club. Left to right—Paul D. Sleeper, chairman, discusses plans with W. B. Putnam, Frank J. Luchs, E. K. Morris and Adelbert W. Lee

James Newell, McNutt Aide, Dies at 61

Acute Attack Of Appendicitis Causes His Death

James P. Newell, 61, former executive secretary to former Governor Scholtz of Florida and a close friend of Security Administrator McNutt, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after an acute attack of appendicitis. He lived at the Mayflower Hotel.

Born at Carthage, Mo., in 1878, Mr. Newell was a graduate of Missouri University and became general sales manager of the Toledo Scales Co., Toledo, Ohio, in 1922 after engaging in business in Carthage. In 1925, he moved to Fort Pierce, Fla., where he became secretary of the port authority. He came to Washington a year and a half ago and had been with McNutt's campaign headquarters here.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason, an Elk and a member of the Rotary Club in Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Newell; three sons, James P. Newell, jr., of Logansport, Ind.; Daniel C. Newell, of Hollywood, Calif., and W. John Newell, of Alpine, Tex., and three sisters, Mrs. Henry W. Blair, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. P. W. Chappell, Mrs. Ralph Putman and Miss M. L. Newell, all of Washington.

The funeral will be Tuesday at Grace Episcopal Church, Carthage. Burial will be at Carthage.

Valley Forge Church To Salute District

For the first time since annual State Sunday services were inaugurated at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., the District of Columbia today will be honored with a special service there.

Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of the chapel, will preach on "The Youth Movement at Valley Forge" at the rites, suggested by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District. "America the Beautifl" has been selected as the Valley Forge choir's anthem.

'The Social Message'

The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will address the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Washington and vicinity tomorrow at 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. "The Social Message of the Gospel" will be his topic.

Plan to Put Ivy About Statues Is 'Poisonous' to Many Here

Sculptor Says Anyone Who Favors Idea Would Want Beards on Show Girls; One Woman to Guard Gen. Scott's Horse

A little English ivy has turned to "poison" in the hands of those who would make it a thing of beauty on statues and buildings of the Nation's Capital.

The idea of planting ivy around statues and such public buildings as the Jefferson Memorial and the Mellon Art Gallery was proposed Friday by Edward Bruce at a meeting of the Fine Arts Commission.

He is sponsoring the formation of a Ladies Ivy Growing Association of America to undertake the work.

Francis Griffin, president of the Washington branch of the Second Division Association, said he would like to see any person break into a rash who attempted to go near the division's war memorial on Constitution avenue.

Griffin called the proposal "a crackpot idea." He declared, "We aren't going to have the deeds of our heroes covered up by a lot of leaves."

Architect Favors Idea

A well-known Washington architect was one who favored the idea. "If ivy were planted around statues here a lot of sculptors would be thought more of. It would help cover up some of their stuff." He would not specify to what "stuff" he referred.

Elrod Splash, New York sculptor visiting here, countered the architect's viewpoint hotly, however. "Stone is the mots beautiful thing in the world," he deciared. "And to be beautiful it must be naked stone. Anybody who wants fungus on statues would want beards on show girls."

A woman in the neighborhood of Scott Circle said she would guard the Circle statue day and night before she would see the General's horse knee deep in leaves.

Succinct was the condemnation of an Arkansas tourist: "Screwball!"

Another man on the street said ivy would help the unemployed. "It would make jobs. Somebody would have to tend the stuff." He shook his head. "But it don't sound right to me. It'll look funny—as if we had something to hide in our national heroes and public buildings."

It's All Right—If

Most deliberate thought on the idea was given by Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Nothing would be more beautiful than ivy," she said. "But it entails constant care. It would climb over the monuments and you couldn't see them—and that would, of course, be a shame. If the ivy were kept down at the base of the monuments it would be fine."

She said she "couldn't see it" on the Jefferson Memorial and Mellon Art Gallery.

Members of the National Park and Planning Commission, which is supposed to supply the ivy should plans develop, could not be reached yesterday. Nor could Bruce be found in the city.

D. C. Ad Club Elects Tuesday; Burrus Unopposed

Balloting for officers of the Washington Advertising Club will take place from noon to 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel, with George F. Burrus, vice president of a local drug chain, unopposed for president.

Candidates for first vice president are F. Reid Wallace, and A. D. Willard, jr.; second vice president, Louis D. Krakow; secretary, Charles J. Columbus; treasurers, Allen DeFord and Ernest S. Johnston; directors, Walter D. Barkdull, Grosby Noyes Boyd, N. Ward Guthrie, George F. Kindley, Louis L. Louft, L. Charles Prichard and David B. Stein.

A luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m.

First Lady Opens WPA Inspection Week Tomorrow

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak by radio to more than half a million WPA professional and service project workers and public officials at 8 p. m. tomorrow, inaugurating a week-long program designed to familiarize the country with WPA activities. The First Lady's address will be heard over WOL and a national hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Nearly 3,000 reservations have been received for the 39 dinners to be held here tomorrow night, the District WPA announced yesterday. Price of the dinner is 25 cents.

Speakers, besides Mrs. Roosevelt, are Federal Works Administrator John Carmody, Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner and Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner.

Prelate Urges Clergy to Hold Daily Prayers

Dr. Freeman Writes Special Plea to All Diocese Churches

In face of "a conflict that must issue in losses too great to be imagined," the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, last night called upon all clergymen in his diocese to reconsecrate themselves to the Prince of Peace.

In a letter, which he requested be read to parishioners at an early service, Bishop Freeman urged daily services for people to pray that "out of all the confusions and conflicts of the world, we may be ready for a new manifestation of God's power and a wider extension of His Kingdom."

"I am confident you share the deep concern I feel as the result of the dire conditions in Europe and in the world at large," said the bishop.

"Not in the history of mankind has a more serious or terrible situation been precipitated than the one we now witness in Europe in the mighty struggle to maintain the ideals that we of this western land so deeply cherish. Once again the youth of the world are thrown into a conflict that must issue in losses too great to be imagined.

"While we enjoy our sequestered and isolated position we cannot and we dare not, be unresponsive to the ills of our neighbors overseas. Surely we are being called upon to deepened consecration to the Prince of Peace and to increased endeavors that, despite all the incidents of this fateful hour, we may with greater zeal address ourselves to those solemn obligations to which we are commonly called.

"We shall continue to pray: "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done," but if we are to make His will and Kingdom evident, we must apply ourselves as we have never done before to those sacred concerns committed to our care. We still believe that prayer has prevailing power.

"I am, therefore, venturing to ask you to arrange, if possible, brief daily services in your parish churches where our people may gather together for quiet, reflection and prayer, that out of all the confusions and conflicts of the world, we may be made ready for a new manifestation of God's power and a wider extension of His kingdom."

St. Luke's to Mark 60th Anniversary

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fifteenth and Church streets northwest, today—Trinity Sunday—will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the present structure's occupancy and the fifth anniversary of the Rev. Josiah E. Elliot's rectorship.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Bravid W. Harris, rector of Grace Church, Norfolk, Va., will speak at the latter service. The Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philip's Church, New York City, will preach at 8 p. m.

Youths of St. Luke's will tender a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Elliott tomorrow from 8 to 10 a. m. in the parish hall.

LAST SUNDAY'S SOLUTION.

Candidates for Beauty Title

Ethel Fistere and L. E. Massey (standing), members of the entertainment committee for the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association moonlight cruise tomorrow night, pose with two candidates for the title of Miss Connecticut Avenue. They are Laura Manning (left) and Michael McSteen

Group Picks Beauty Entry Tomorrow

Connecticut Avenue Unit to Hold Party On New Steamship

The Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association will stage a contest tomorrow night on the Wilson Line's new steamer, Mount Vernon, to select a Miss Connecticut Avenue to compete for the title of Miss Washington. The girl chosen next Sunday as Miss Washington will be sent to the annual Miss America contest in Atlantic City.

Girls already entered in the Miss Washington contest are Peggy Welden, 3015 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mary Collins, 1236 Eleventh street northwest; Elizabeth Smallman, 831 Allison street northwest; Marianne Cude, 4832 New Hampshire avenue; Sara Norris, 4801 Connecticut avenue; Marjorie Hart, 1855 Ontario place; Agnes Mills, 124 R street northwest; Jane Dienelt, 1630 R street northwest; Hazel Hanley, 1124 Oates street northeast; Jean Hanlon, 1226 Irving street northeast; Alice and Peggy Staats, 609 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Olga Anderson, 502 Eighth street southwest; Laura Manning, of Silver Spring, Md., and Michael McSteen, of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio.

Accountants Elect

William E. Spicer has been elected president of the Washington Institute of Public Accountants, it was learned yesterday. Other officers are Louis C. Grossberg, vice president; Harry Lund, secretary, and Lee Atford, treasurer.

Job Equality Planks Aim of A. A. U. W. Drive

The American Association of University Women yesterday announced a campaign to place the country's political parties on record against discrimination in Government employment on the basis of sex or martial status.

Both the Republican and Democratic conventions will be urged to adopt planks calling for equality of opportunity in Government service, according to the announcement.

Mrs. Page Kirk Named Teachers Alliance Head

Mrs. Page Kirk, of Western High School, has been elected president of the Teachers Alliance, an organization of married public school teachers, it was announced last night.

Mrs. Pauline Beall, Dennison School, was elected vice president; Mrs. Ruth Diehl, Roosevelt School, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Smart, Wilson Teachers College, treasurer.

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

80th YEAR

For Juniors and Misses

GRADUATION DRESSES

Glamorously long or sweetly short!

Frothy and full . . . for graduation night

10.95

A frock you can wear to summer parties, too! Minute waist, wonderful skirt. Rayon marquisette sprinkled with square dots. Part of our graduation crop including rayon jerseys and cotton piques for day or night. 12 to 20.

Misses' Shop—Second Floor

Dressy and cool . . . if it's informal

7.95

A bewitching "Shadow and Substance" lacy rayon—bound to bring a proud beam to parental eyes. Lots of pretty shirring at the shoulders and waist. Frosty buttons march down the front. 9 to 15.

Junior Shop—Second Floor

Classic & simple . . if the vote is 'tailored'

5.95

A softly tailored button-front frock in dazzling white rayon sharkskin. It will keep you smart, cool and lovely looking on graduation day and dozens of days afterwards. Note the pockets. Sizes from 9 to 15.

Junior Shop—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

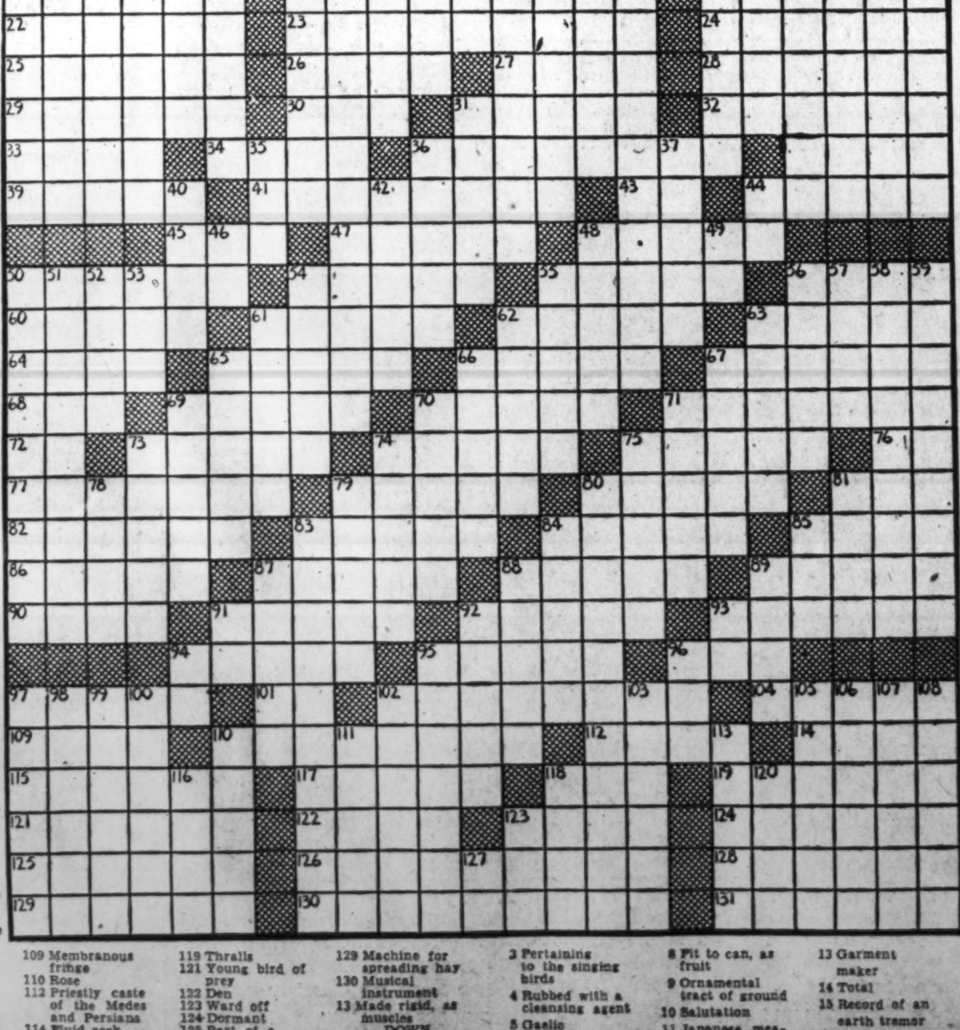
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS

1 Concludes
7 Mechanism
16 Mixture of impurse metallic arsenides
22 Resource
23 Tend toward any object
24 Little tower
25 Inclose
26 Hither
27 Buckwheat tree
28 Come
29 Stipule of a leaflet
30 Reuest
31 Governs
32 Chief
34 Comfort
33 Languish
36 A mathematical perpendicular
38 Ripped
39 Vehicles on runners
41 Ribbonlike flag
43 An alleged force
44 Ramenutum
45 Arabian garment
47 Ornamental vessels
48 Lizard
50 Movable
54 Acted wildly
55 Rapacious person
56 Insect
60 Shun
61 Scoffed
62 Unit of weight
63 Spanish cloak
64 Assyrian god
65 Ends aimed at
66 Strike and rebound
67 Short cannon
68 Arid
69 Pickle
70 Memento
71 Tenants
72 Neuter pronoun
73 Slope
74 Capital of Oregon
75 Actors' parts
76 Japanese measure of capacity
77 Ruminating
79 Council of a church
80 Jots
81 Public edict
82 One skilled in a fine art
83 A mathematical plane curve
84 The umbrette
85 Town in Palestine
86 Subjects of verb
88 Fold in a coat
87 Twists
89 Masculine name
90 Small branch
91 Jollity
92 Melted
93 Sarcasm
94 Kilns
95 Auriculate
96 Marsh
97 Neglects
101 Mixed type
102 Sharp
104 Terrify
109 Membranous fringe
110 Rose
112 Priestly caste of the Medes and Persians
114 Fluid rock
115 Flows off
117 Not severed
118 By
119 Thralls
121 Young bird of prey
122 Den
123 Ward off
124 Dormant
125 Part of a garment
126 Rarely
128 Issue
129 Machine for spreading hay
130 Musical instrument
13 Made rigid, as muscles

DOWN

1 Curls
2 Leguminous plant
3 Pertaining to the singing birds
4 Rubbed with a cleansing agent
5 Gaelic
6 Sculptured stone slab
7 Afraid
8 Fit to can, as fruit
9 Ornamental tract of ground
10 Salutation
11 Japanese measure of distance
12 Makes harmonious
13 Garment maker
14 Total
15 Record of an earth tremor
16 Compartment of a stable
17 Clear
18 Mistakes in printing
19 Chemical substance
21 Genus of terns
20 Harsh
31 Versified
35 Masculine name
36 Founded
37 Conform
40 Auction
42 Edges of a roof
44 Father: collo.
46 Have existence
48 Jewish high priest
49 Belonging to me
50 Beggar
51 Demolish
52 Infant
53 An artificial language
54 Gay
55 Zenana
56 Apartments of a hospital
57 Poker player's stake
58 Astrologer
59 Clergyman's dwelling
61 Departing
62 Hardened into a mass
63 Worm-eating mammals
65 Concede
66 Hue
67 A tooth
69 Joy
70 Sumatran squirrel shrews
71 Inn
73 Oscillate
74 Slender, graceful woman
75 Dressed
78 Vanity box
79 Kinds
80 Encumbrances
81 One of the Sunda Isles
83 Precise
84 Fertile spots
85 Obtain
87 Handfuls
88 Ghastly
89 Philippine rice
91 Parent: colloq.
92 Small plane surface
93 Very
94 Bone
95 Lasted
96 Entreat
97 Most ancient
98 Mental state, as of an army
99 Mirrored
100 Followed behind
102 Urge
103 Character in "Barnaby Rudge"
105 Part of a printing press
106 Flagstone layers
107 Requite
108 Endured
110 Garden plant
111 Growing out
113 Little island
116 Granular snow
118 Wampum
120 Crippled
123 Dressed pelt
127 A denial



Dentists Open 5-State Clinic Tomorrow

Registration Today; Hygienists' Society Joins Parley Here

Dentists and dental hygienists will begin registering at the Hotel Willard today for their eighth annual five-State postgraduate clinic.

DR. FALLS

Members of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Hygienists, the delegates will see the latest advances in their field through registered and table clinics, lectures, essays and scientific exhibits.

Plastic surgery involving oral tissues, dental education, children's dentistry and preventive dentistry will be discussed by prominent clinicians and essayists from many parts of the country.

D. C. Groups Hosts

Hosts to the visitors and sponsors of the clinic will be the District of Columbia Dental Society, of which Dr. W. Marion Falls is president, and the District Dental Hygienists' Association, led by Miss Elizabeth Zoll.

As formal sessions open at 9 a. m. tomorrow, a technicolor film, "To New Horizons," will be shown, after which Dr. Falls and Dr. George B. Clendenin, the latter general chairman of the five-State function, will bring greetings, and Luzerne G. Jordan, essay committee chairman, will speak.

Distinguished local and out-of-town practitioners will be guests at the hygienists' luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. They will include Dr. Falls, Dr. Clendenin, Dr. Joseph Murphy, director of the District public schools' medical inspection service; Dr. Harry Ostrow, head of the schools' dental service, and Dr. C. W. Camalier and Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, both past presidents of the American Dental Association.

MISS ZOLL

Assistants Meet, Too

Also attending will be Miss Ellen Sweeney, president of the District Dental Assistants' Society; Mrs. William Sweet, president of the ladies' auxiliary of the District Dental Society; Miss Rebecca Fisk and Miss Sophie Gurevich, Washingtonians, past president and trustee, respectively, of the American Dental Hygienists' group, and Miss Vivian Frederick and Miss Kathleen Cates, associate editor and regional reporter of the hygienists' national journal.

Miss Zoll will preside at the luncheon, to be followed by talks from Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, of this city, and Dr. Walter Burkhart, jr., New York City. Miss Frederick is general chairman of the hygienists' clinic.

Mrs. Big

Gracie Nominated By Surprise Party

By Raymond Lahr.
United Press Staff Writer

Omaha, Nebr., May 18.—Gracie Allen promised to bring Maine and Vermont back into the Union in a ringing speech accepting the Surprise Party Presidential nomination Friday night.

Gracie won the nomination by a unanimous vote when no candidate dared oppose her at the mock convention climaxing Omaha's Golden Spike celebration.

"What can Mr. Garner or Mr. Dewey offer you that I can't promise?" the comedienne shouted.

She listed her qualifications for the Presidency and explained why she was "a better man for the job than many who aren't even a woman."

"Anybody knows that a woman is much better than a man when it comes to introducing bills into the House," she told 10,000 delegates and visitors in Ak-Sar-Ben Auditorium.

She upbraided Thomas E. Dewey for ignoring the surplus cantaloupe problem and pledged her administration to "cover them with toupees and sell them for cocoanuts."

"And that goes for Mr. Farley, too," she added.

Gracie said she would like to make a joke about Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, "but being a Republican in itself is so funny what else can I say?"

Washingtonians Warned of Trick By Fish Sharpers

Superintendent of Weights and Measures George M. Roberts yesterday warned Washington housewives to be on the lookout for some unscrupulous fish dealers who include the weight of wrapping paper in fish sales.

"We have made a partial survey during the past week of methods of selling certain kinds of fish to consumers in retail stores and we have found that when consumers purchased wrapped fish such as fillet haddock, in some places they sometimes pay from 21 to 31 cents per pound for about a quarter of a pound of wrapping paper," Roberts said.

He also disclosed that tomatoes packed in paper cartons were frequently short of the count printed on the outside of the box. Nine merchants were required to deposit collateral, which they forfeted.

Dr. McCartney to Leave Soon for Assembly

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, Covenant-First Presbyterian pastor, will leave next wek for the 152nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y.

Commissioner to the assembly from the Presbytery of Washington Cit, Dr. McCartney will be among the six candidates for the position of moderator of the denomination in the United States.

Young Seeks Aid in Forming Girls' Club

Commissioner Asks 12 Women Leaders To Start Organization

Twelve leading Washington women have been invited to meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Commissioner John Russell Young to make plans for a Washington Girls' Club movement.

Commissioner Young, in a letter to the women, stated the movement had been suggested to him and he is heartily in favor of it.

Invited to the meeting are Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Smith Hempstone; Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center; Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, of the Council of Jewish Women; Mrs Ernest H. Daniel, of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. William Van Vleck, of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Judge Fay Bentley, of Juvenile Court.

The Commissioner pointed out there is no activity for the girls of Washington similar to the Police Boys' Club, "which has served such good purpose."

"I personally believe," he said, "that such a club would be a great help and would open the gates for healthful, wholesome, character-building recreation to girls, particularly those in the more crowded sections of the city."

Zoning Dispute Halts 16th St. Apartment Job

Dispute Over Height To Be Aired May 29 At Board Hearing

A dispute between Building Inspector John W. Oehmann and a local contractor over an alleged code violation in building a Sixteenth street apartment house will be aired before the Board of Zoning Adjustment May 29 at a public hearing, it developed yesterday.

The controversy is over a $250,000 8-story apartment house being constructed at 2420 Sixteenth street northwest by Lester Rosenberg, contractor, of 918 Fifteenth street.

Rosenberg, who has appealed to the adjustment board as the Diplomat Apartment Corp., contends that the ground floor of the building is the basement. Col. Oehmann states it is the first floor.

Under existing zoning regulations the apartment house may rise eight stories. If Col. Oehmann's ruling holds, Rosenberg states his apartment will only rise seven stories. On the other hand, if Rosenberg's contention is upheld, the building will be nine stories according to the building inspector.

Construction Halted

Meanwhile, Col. Oehmann stopped construction of the top floor pending the outcome of the hearing. The building plans approved called for an 8-story building with the first floor six feet above the sidewalk level at the front center of the building. Col. Oehmann declared the height of the first floor is 11 feet 1½ inches above the level.

Eight other appeals will be heard by the Zoning Board.

The Columbia Medical Building Corp. and the Doctors Hospital, Inc., request permission to erect a ninth and tenth story addition to the Medical Building at 1835 I street northwest.

Merchants of the shopping center at New Hampshire avenue and Farragut street northwest have appealed to the board for permission to establish an automobile parking lot on property fronting their establishments on New Hampshire avenue. The stores have entrances along First street northwest, which at that section is zoned commercial. The property along New Hampshire avenue is zoned residential.

Has Narrow Entry Now

Since the shopping center was erected the lot has been used for parking cars. The merchants are anxious to build several driveways into the lot from New Hampshire avenue. The only existing driveway is a public alley which fronts the stores midway between New Hampshire avenue and First street.

Other appeals follow:

Grace Batchelor, to inclose a first story rear porch at 3208 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Sam Lee, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a tailor shop to a hand laundry at 202 Eleventh street northeast.

Annie L. Bradbury, to establish a gasoline and oil service station at the southeast corner of Twenty-second street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

William Norwitz, to inclose a rear porch at 1433 Locust road northwest.

Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., to establish a gasoline station at 5001 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Henry C. Reiner, to permit remodeling of an eight-story apartment house at 1107 Sixteenth street northwest.

Bank's Debtors Offered Bargain

Persons who owe money to the closed Potomac Savings Bank, of Georgetown, might care to look over a bundle of securities at the office of Receiver Justus S. Wardell, 1614 K street northwest, with a view to settling their debts at bargain rates.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, of the District Court, Friday authorized sale of assets with a paper valuation of $249,920.88 for $767.50 cash, unless a better offer is received by June 15. Wardell's counsel, Charles E. Wainwright, told the court the offer was approved by the deputy comptroller of the currency.

OUT OUR WAY
WE TRADE YOUR WAY!
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

7th, 8th and E Sts. — Lansburgh's — 80th YEAR — NAtional 9800

Man! What a Gorgeous Array . . . A Rainbow of Smart Spring Colors Picked from Our Huge Selection of

SUMMER TIES

From Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor

Genuine Palm Beach Cravats $1
That famous fabric made up into a perfect knotting tie. Four-fold construction and guaranteed washable. Pastel tones that are beautiful.

New Imported English Ascots $1
Naturally resilient ties with a smooth, graceful drape. Crisp new imported fabrics in new color tones. These are ties for your "Sunday best."

Trojan All Silk Foulards $1
"Fleetwood Foulards" were created for men who want a conservative tie with luxurious appearance. Drape-stitch assures a perfect knot.

Bamboo Weave Pure Silk Ties $1
A style hit from the start. Bamboo weaves have a rough texture that is unusual yet harmonizes with anything. Softly blended stripes and plaids.

PALM BEACH STRIPES

WILL ACTUALLY MAKE YOU LOOK TALLER THAN YOU ARE

We'll Match the Band With Your Accessories!
The MONTEREY
2.95
A cool, crisp, nubby woven straw with wide puggaree band to blend with your accessories.
Also see the "Leghorn," smartly styled and shaped with your comfort in mind. Always cool, casual and correct with any suit.
Men's Hats—Street Floor

Keep Cool in Good-Looking
FLAN-L-TEX SLACKS
2.95
Lightweight, crisp fabrics Wide selection of patterns
Cool off the smart, sensible way. Wear Cool FLAN-L-TEX slacks of fine sanforized cottons (1% shrinkage). A wide choice of woven stripes, corded effects and plain color Gabardine.
Lansburgh's—Street Floor

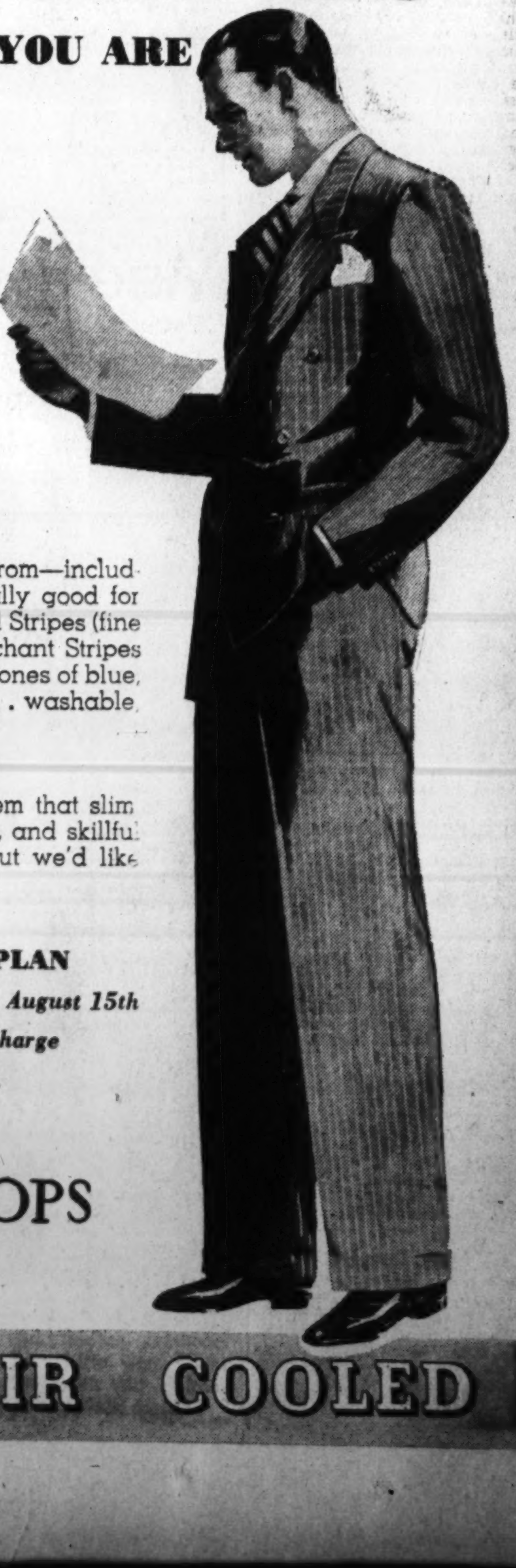
16.75

TAILORED BY GOODALL — Palm Beach — FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

We have dozens of stripes to choose from—including finely spaced Pin Stripes (especially good for shorts and stouts) . . . clustered Imperial Stripes (fine for average types) . . . two-toned Merchant Stripes (for men of ample build). All on deep tones of blue, brown and gray, ideal for business . . . washable, wrinkle-resistant and cool.

Of course, the designer has given them that slim streamlined cut that helps the illusion, and skillful tailoring plays an important part. But we'd like you to make the test for yourself.

THREE MONTH BUDGET PLAN
1/3 June 15th 1/3 July 15th 1/3 August 15th
No Down Payment, No Service Charge
Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor



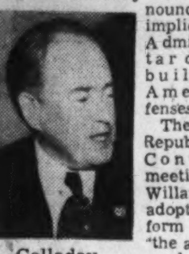
MEN'S SHOPS

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Colladay Calls New DealTardy With Defense

District Republican Leader Reelected For the 24th Year

Reelected as District Republican National Committeeman for the twenty-fourth consecutive year, Edward F. Colladay last night denounced what he implied to be the Administration's tardiness in building up America's defenses.


Colladay

The District Republican State Convention, meeting in the Willard Hotel, adopted a platform calling for "the adoption and immediate execution of a program which will give to the United States an Army, Navy and air force adequate to protect this Nation against attack by any power or any probable combination of powers."

Colladay, three-time president of the Board of Trade and twice head of the Federation of Citizens Associations, last week became dean of the Republican National Committee on the death of Ralph E. Williams, Oregon committeeman. Also reelected to the national committee was Mrs. Virginia White Speel, who has already served in that post five times. Honorary life president of the National League for Republican Women, which she helped organize, Mrs. Speel is past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Glover Named Chairman

Charles C. Glover, jr., vice chairman of the board, Riggs National Bank, was chosen chairman of the uninstructed District delegation to the national convention in Philadelphia June 24. The other two delegates are J. Franklin Wilson, attorney, and Mrs. Louise Hunter Snow, a Young Republican leader. Alternates include Clyde D. Garrett, Dr. John R. Francis, and Mrs. Bishop Hill.

In his acceptance speech, Colladay said that a year and a half ago a military authority here had told him that England was preparing for aerial defense by building top-armor for its warships, but that the United States was taking no steps in that direction.

"Now, a year and a half later, after reviewing fleet maneuvers, the President declares it is necessary to top-armor our own ships," asserted the Republican leader.

"Two years ago Lester Barlow, the Baltimore inventor, told me about the same 'superbomb' he is now trying to demonstrate for American military experts."

Scores New Deal

Colladay expressed approval of the vast defense program being rushed through Congress, but he scored the New Deal government for its past policy, which he indicated was laggard, and he urged National Republican leaders to make an issue of this point.

The platform adopted by the convention includes:

For the District—A constitutional amendment granting suffrage here; a statute giving District citizens equality with residents of the States in the Federal Courts; larger and more equitable Federal appropriations to District government costs; an increased police force; more adequate appropriations for the Public Welfare Board; condemnation of the illegal appointment of District Commissioners who have not been bona fide residents for three years.

For the Nation—Opposition to increase in the national debt, except for the purpose of national defense; a farm program which will insure distribution "of the so-called surplus" products to the underfed; price parity for farm products; a protective tariff, "with proper provisions for reciprocity;" Federally-subsidized research to derive from waste farm products war and industrial supplies insufficiently or not produced in this country; affirmation of the right of labor to organize a bargain collectively, and laws to insure fair and equal treatment to both employes and employers.

5th Baptist Church Plans Renovation

Officials of the Fifth Baptist Church, Seventh and E streets southwest, yesterday announced that contracts soon will be let for the renovation of the main church auditorium.

The enlargement program, according to Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor, will cover rebuilding and electrification of the pipe organ.

The Rev. J. Herrick Hall came to the church on May 9 as assistant pastor and minister of music after five years as minister of music and radio missions at the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

W. T. Smith is chairman of the committee handling the expansion project. Dr. A. W. Cummings is assisting.

St. Michael's May Procession Today

The annual May procession of St. Michael's Catholic School, Silver Spring, Md., will take place today at 3 p. m. All of the eight grades in the school will be represented in the parade, which will leave the school on Montgomery avenue, march along Cedar street to Holly road, and end on the grounds of the Academy of the Holy Names.

Crowning of the May Queen, Louise Hughes, an eighth grade pupil, will be conducted before the Shrine of the Belles Blessed Virgin.

Speleologists to Meet

The Speleological Society of the District of Columbia will hold its annual meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in room 200, Hall of Government, George Washington University. The society, composed of cave explorers, will elect officers.

Asia Editor Speaks

Frank Oliver, member of the editorial staff of the magazine Asia, will speak at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Federation of Churches Auditorium, 1749 N street northwest, under auspices of the Washington Committee for Aid to China. His subject is "The New Order in the Far East."

Clowns, Dogs, Jugglers, Acrobats Transport Children From Hospital for 45 Minutes

Post Staff Photo

Billy Edwards, 5, recovering from a leg injury, will have a tale or two to tell about the time when three honest-to-gosh clowns talked with him. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus gave a performance yesterday at Children's Hospital

For 45 minutes yesterday there wasn't a sick child in Children's Hospital. The magic medicine of some selected Ringling Brothers Circus performers had them whooping and laughing.

The clowns, Louis Nagy, Danny McBride and Milt Taylor, carried on in their grease paint and puffy white costumes with polka-dots; a troupe of trained dogs played basketball, and when a clown came up to see the game the dogs set on him and punctured a flock of balloons he carried.

The children, in beds and wheel chairs, looked down on all this from an esplanade. Others rubbed their faces against windows. And a crowd of children, who weren't sick at all, but who knew from the neighborhood grapevine that a good free show was going on at the hospital, flocked around the performers in the courtway under the esplanade.

The hospital authorities, no people to stay away from a circus themselves, observed that the loudest whooping went up for the Pinocchio parade and the jugglers and the clowns and the dog basketball game, and the acrobats—which showed that it all drew loud whoopings.

"It was terrific," they said, falling into the circus lingo—"and they were all out in the sunshine, which was mighty good for them, too."

Veterans Urge Unit to Fight Fifth Column

Rainbow Group Hears Pleas by Oehmann And Rep. Grant

The Washington Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, last night unanimously urged a Nation-wide, semimilitary organization to combat "fifth column" groups in this country.

Members of the famed Forty-second Division, many of them veterans of fighting in the Sedan sector in the World War, focal point in the present Nazi push, approved the resolution of Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard, after an address by Representative George M. Grant (Democrat), of Alabama.

Grant told the veterans, "I am convinced there is a fifth column movement in this country as extensive as that in any other country in the world," at the meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Citing a recent meeting of the American Youth Congress, the legislator charged "we have failed in our mandate . . . have failed to instill true Americanism in the youth of our country." He urged a "thorough rearming" on a country-wide basis.

Col. Oehmann asked all veteran organizations to pledge themselves to defend the Nation against its "interior enemies."

To warn foreign agents that "we have our eyes on them," he urged that volunteer units appear in public in uniform and turn saboteurs over to authorities when their guilt became known.

Such anti-fifth column groups would be of the greatest importance should "regular troops be called to the colors and our cities left unprotected," Oehmann asserted.

2 D. C. Women Trace Ancestry Back to William the Conqueror

Mrs. John Little and Miss Mary Oursler Hope Hitler Won't Be as Successful As Norman Duke Who Invaded England

Shades of William the Conqueror thrust themselves into a peaceful meeting of the National Genealogical Society last night.

Digging deeply into the roots of their family trees, two of the society's members have turned up ancestral lines leading directly to the bold Norman duke who ferried his armies across the channel in 1066 for the last successful invasion of England.

Last night these two, Mrs. John Franklin Little and Miss Mary C. Oursler, were hoping fervently that Adolf Hitler would not turn out to be a second William. They were among the 75 members present at the society's annual banquet in the Y. W. C. A. Building, at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

"At any rate," said Miss Oursler, who is in charge of old census records at the Census Bureau, "Hitler won't have any descendants in this country or any place else. He isn't married, you know."

Back to Magna Charta

Miss Oursler, who inherited her interest in genealogy from her mother, discovered her blood relationship to the fiery Norman ruler when she traced her lineage back to one of the 25 English barons who signed the Magna Charta. Later she discovered a relationship to each of the 16 barons who had descendants.

The fruits of Miss Oursler's research prove her to be the embodiment of a veritable League of Nations, she said. She has English, Scotch, French, Dutch, Norman and German blood.

"Mrs. Little," she said, "really dies every time she thinks about my Scotch line. Every one of my Scotch ancestors was a murderer."

One of Miss Oursler's Scotch relatives was Robert Bruce, King of the Scots, from 1306 to 1329. And, Miss Oursler said, "Anybody who can trace his way back to Robert Bruce can trace it way back to Adam."

"You go from the Scotch to the Irish kings," she said, "then to Spain and from there you get into the Bible, where it says so-and-so begets so-and-so, and so on right back to the Garden of Eden."

Lieut. Col. Calvin I. Kephert, U. S. Army Reserves, an attorney with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the outgoing president of the society, predicted that the war would prove devastating to genealogical research.

Fears for the Dead

The massacre of the living does not bother the genealogist much more than the destruction of the dead, he said. Every time a graveyard is demolished, invaluable records disappear from tombstones and even the most industrious researchers begin to despair.

"We hope at least," he said, "that the refugees will eventually go back to their original homes, so the family records will continue in the same locality."

The study of genealogy proves "how silly nationalism is," Col. Kephert said. "My ancestors," he added, "are Swiss, Danish, French, German, Dutch, Welsh and Irish. So I can't help being anything but a good American."

"My paternal line goes back to the Vikings who settled in Limburg and Maastricht in Holland. You certainly find strange mixtures."

Coeds Model Classroom Handiwork

Post Staff Photo

More than 70 University of Maryland coeds yesterday modeled clothes made in home economics courses at the style show which was part of the home economics college alumni day activities. The three shown are (from left) Elma Staley, Mary Vaiden and Edwina Hambleton

Baker Leading In Unofficial I. T. U. Returns

Indianapolis, May 18 (AP).—Unofficial returns from 625 of the International Typographical Union's 850 locals in the biennial election were made public here tonight.

They showed President Claude M. Baker, of San Francisco, Independent wing candidate for reelection, leading Francis G. Barrett, of New York, Progressive candidate, but Progressives ahead for other major offices.

Baker's lead was reported by the I. T. U. office as 27,934 to 26,680.

Other returns:

For first vice president, Jack Gill, of Cleveland, Progressive, 26,825; Alfred J. Whittle, of New Rochell, N. Y., Independent, 25,737.

For second vice president, Don F. Hurd, of Okland, Calif., Progressive, 22,818; Thomas Holland, of Vancouver, B. C., Independent, 22,464; Thomas J. Gethins, of Boston, neither, 6,780 (estimated).

For secretary-treasurer, Randolph, of Chicago, Progressive, 27,017; John J. Conley, of Fort Worth, Tex., Independent, 26,485.

Seal Gets Caught In Own Drive On Ticket Fixing

Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, who has instructed his assistants not to "fix" traffic tickets, believes his orders should be obeyed—even if he is tagged.

He walked into the First Precinct station yesterday with a parking ticket and $3 to pay it.

The ticket, for parking between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. at Fifth and E streets northwest, was placed on his car by Policeman W. M. Suthard.

Seal last week accused Police Court Judge George D. Neilson, a former assistant corporation counsel, of having "fixed" more tickets than any other man in the office.

Touring Club Sets Tour

The Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo Night High School will sponsor a week-end tour to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada, leaving here at 6 p. m. Friday, June 7, it was announced yesterday.

Color Massing Planned Today At Cathedral

Connally to Speak, Bishop Freeman To Welcome Audience

The District's thirteenth annual Massing of the Colors will be held at 4 p. m. today on the grounds of the Washington Cathedral. The observance is sponsored by the cathedral, the Military Order of the World War and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, will be the chief speaker. The audience will be welcomed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, will preside.

Flags and banners of more than 500 organizations and military units will be carried through the grounds and massed around the amphitneater.

The program opens with a prayer by Maj. Henry L. Darlington, D.D., the chaplain general of the Sons of the American Revolution, and closes with the sounding of taps by a Marine Corps bugler.

In case of rain, the ceremonies will be conducted inside the cathedral.

Office to Open Here Tomorrow For British Relief

Bundles for Britain, an organization of Americans formed to collect money and to provide knitted garmnts for British soldiers, sailors and airmen will open a Washington office tomorrow at 1331 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Wales Latham, of New York, founder and president of the organization, whose headquarters is 484 Park avenue, New York, is in Washington to supervise the opening of the branch here. Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, is honorary chairman in England of the project.

Mrs. Latham said Bundles for Britain has shipped to England some 12,000 garments since mid-January. A quantity of knitting wool is to be on hand at the local office for those wishing to make garments to British admiralty specifications. She asks the aid of anyone who can volunteer time to assist in the office and for contributions. A number of prominent Americans, including Washington residents, are sponsoring the enterprise.

Keep Off Grass, Or Park Police Will Get You

Park police last night served notice they intend to begin making arrests Monday for short-cutting on park grass. And the minimum cost will be $2.

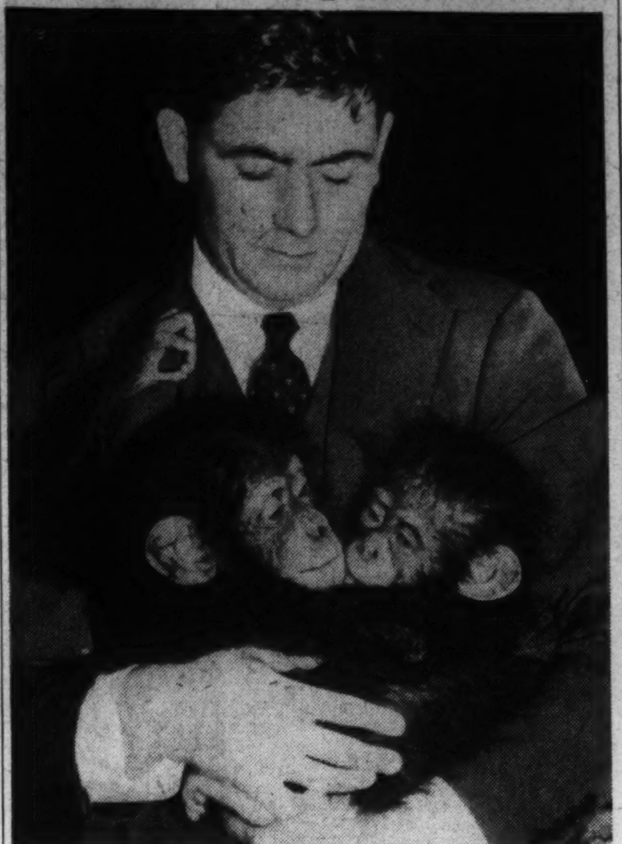
"The Park Police have orders to start arresting people for short-cutting across lawn areas in all parks, beginning May 20, 1940," said the bulletin.

Metropolitan police officials were asked to notify all precincts that the minimum collateral will be $2. Tickets will be marked "Violation of Article 6, Section 1, Park Regulations."

$1,450 Thfet Reported From District Home

Mrs. Dora Greenberg last night reported the theft of $400 and diamond rings valued at $1,050 from a second-floor bedroom at her home, 3813 Kansas avenue northwest. She said the valuables were in a gray cloth bag lying on a bed.

Rhinos and Rats, New Animals From Liberia Augment D.C. Zoo



Roy Jennier, a member of the Smithsonian-Firestone Expedition, holds two baby chimpanzees captured in the jungles of Liberia, West Africa. The "chimps," considered nearest to humans of the great apes, arrived yesterday in a shipment from Africa

Dr. Mann Brings 'Em Back Alive From West African Trek; Rare Potto Included in Collection

A colorful collection of West African wild life moved into the Washington Zoo yesterday and immediately started playing to the galleries.

Several of the animals captured by Dr. William Mann on his Liberian expedition are stopping off at the Firestone exhibit at the New York World's Fair, but those which were uncrated in Washington yesterday attracted immediate attention from a big week-end crowd of Zoo-goers.

Among the new tenants of the Rock Creek cages are two baby chimpanzees, half a dozen sooty mangabeys—a variety of monkeys, four Gambia pouch rats and one animal just called a potto. The potto belongs to the monkey family, but looks a bit like a kitten.

A dozen rhinoceros and gaboon vipers were included in the consignment. Ernest Walker, assistant Zoo director, said the intricate patterns on the backs of these snakes are believed to have inspired some of the art designs of West African natives.

Other new tenants of the Zoo are cobras, hornbills and falcons, a box turtle with the rear half of its upper shell hinged, and a soft-shelled turtle which Walker says is "about as flexible as a tough pancake."

Zoo Director Mann, head of the Smithsonian-Firestone expedition, is expected to return from Liberia within a few weeks with a larger cargo of animals. The animals now at the Firestone exhibit at the Fair, including the rare pygmy hippotamus, will be brought to Washington next fall.

Second Division Officers to Map Memorial Plans

Plans for Memorial Day services at the Second Division Memorial on the Ellipse will be discussed by officials of the division at the New Colonial Hotel Friday at 8 p. m.

Army, Navy and Marine Corps will all be represented at the ceremonies which are scheduled to take place at 3 p. m. on Memorial Day. Officers of the division pointed out yesterday that all three branches of the service are represented in the organization.

Ground for the monument, a flaming sword symbolizing the division's heroic defense of Paris in 1918, was broken on the Ellipse in September, 1935. Funds for its construction were raised by the buddies of its 5,000 members who were killed and 25,000 wounded in action, and by Gold Star Mothers of the division.

D. C. Fencibles Hold Reunion, Elect Officers

Survivors of Company C, First District of Columbia Volunteers, the old National Fencibles, held their forty-second annual reunion last night at the Harrington Hotel.

Those present were told that of the 77 original members who went to Cuba and the Philippines, 41 are believed to be living, though only 24 could be located. In addition to the Cuban and Philippine campaigns, members of the company served on the Mexican border in 1916 and in the World War.

Officers elected last night were Lieut. Kenneth A. O'Connor, president; William A. Hickey, secretary, and Jermiah A. Costello, treasurer. O'Connor is the youngest member of the company, Hickey oldest.

40 Alumni of Class '15 in Western High Try to Identify Their Old Pictures at Reunion

Post Staff Photo

The 1915 class of Western High School celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation last night. Among the class officers were (from left) Joseph L. Spilman, reunion committee chairman; Margaret Prentiss McKelway, class vice president; Palmer N. Stearns, class president; Ruth W. Staples, committee member, and Dr. Roger S. Cohen, editor of "25-Year Record" of the class

Forty members of the Western High School graduating class of 1915 dined and sang old school songs together last night at their first reunion, 25 years after the fact, then spent an hour identifying their likenesses in stereopticon pictures taken in their senior year.

Two members of the class, Lee Groseclose and Henry Giblin, came to the meeting in the Lafayette Hotel from Philadelphia. One classmate they hoped would come, but who could not, was Philip LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin, who attended Western while his father served in the Senate.

Dr. Roger Cohen, a member of the reunion committee, told his fellow alumni that biographies of each member of the class were being compiled and would probably be ready for next year's celebration.

Palmer Stearns, president of the class in 1915 and now a Washington electrical dealer, presided at the banquet.

The slides showed members of the class in various poses about the school grounds. Groseclose, a left-fielder on the baseball team, was shown sliding into a third base at a practice session. Others were shown in study rooms, laboratories and in group pictures. One photograph showed a tennis match.

Among the alumni who identified themselves in the photos was Mrs. Helen Chase Cox, Mrs. Margaret Prentiss McKelway, Mrs. Mary Garland Hill, John Whelchel and Joseph Spilman.

The photographs were taken at the time by Harold Dutton, a member of the class, who showed them at the banquet last night.

2 Dead, 5 Hurt In Accidents On D. C. Streets

Man, 50, and Boy, 14, Killed; Girl of 4 Fighting for Life

A 50-year-old man and a 14-year-old boy died within 10 minutes of each other at Emergency Hospital last night as a third traffic victim—a 4-year-old girl—tenaciously fought for her life in Children's Hospital.

Three other children and another man were injured in street accidents.

The fatalities increased the District's 1940 traffic death toll to 21, according to Traffic Department figures, as against 33 last year in the same period.

The dead:

Christ Aravinis, 50, of 2133 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Unidentified boy about 14.

The injured:

Barbara Anne Vayo, 4, of Takoma Park, Md., head injuries; critical condition.

Henry McIntosh, 19 months old, colored, 1036 New Jersey avenue northwest, possible skull fracture.

Robert Smith, 15, of 3629 M street northwest, head injuries and multiple concussions, condition serious.

Mildred Fullaway, 3, 321 Adams street northeast, lacerations.

Charles Ferby, 37, colored, of 1643 Sixth street northwest, compound fracture of the right leg and head injuries.

Aravanis was struck by an automobile as he raced across the street at Connecticut avenue and N street northwest to catch a street car, police reported. He died about an hour later in Emergency Hospital of head influences. The driver, Anne F. Barry, 38, of 650 Twenty-first street northwest, was released in custody of Senator Morris Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, for action of a coroner's jury.

Two children were felled and one mortally hurt when a car driven, according to police, by Edward R. Covey, 32, of Comden, N. J., ran onto a safety isle at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. One boy, still unidentified early today, died at Emergency Hospital. The second, Robert Smith, suffered serious head injuries. Covey was held for the coroner's jury.

Barbara Anne Vayo was critically hurt when she left her parent's automobile on a parking lot at 7719 Georgia avenue northwest and started across the lot toward her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vayo, who were shopping, police said. An automobile, driven by Harry F. Brightman, 37, of 1627 Myrtle street northwest, struck her. She was taken to Walter Reed Hospital and transferred to Children's.

A street car, operated by Harry A. Green, 58, of 1000 Ninth street southeast, hit the McIntosh infant. The Fullaway girl was knocked down by a street car at Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. She was taken to Casualty Hospital. A playmate, Helen Spaulding, 4, of 2333 Third street northeast, escaped unhurt. Police listed the operator as Elnoch J. Winsted, 2021 Third street northeast.

Ferby, a pedestrian, was hit by a car in the 1900 block of Ninth street northwest, and taken to Freedmen's Hospital. Driver of the machine, police reported, was P. H. Conrad, 37, colored, of 5015 Astor street southeast.

In a four-car collision on the Highway Bridge early today, four drivers escaped unscathed, and one passenger suffered minor injuries. She was Thelma Stevens, a Naval Hospital nurse. According to police, an automobile driven by William Hoffman, of Washington, sideswiped two automobiles and then bounced head-on into a car operated by Preston Mills, of Laurel, Md. The railing prevented the two autos from plunging over the bridge.

Capt. Miller Gives Traffic Institute Valedictory

Capt. Arthur E. Miller, of the Metropolitan Police Force, was graduated yesterday from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. He delivered the valedictory at ceremonies conducted at Evanston, Ill.

MILLER

Miller, who has made the Capital's traffic problems a principal interest during his 21 years with the Metropolitan Force, entered the institute last September on a $1,200 fellowship provided by the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Police Training. He will return to active duty here soon.

The captain started his service with the Washington police in 1919, when he was assigned to the Third Precinct as a private. After serving in other precincts, he returned to the Third as captain. In this capacity he was instrumental in solving complicated traffic problems in that congested area.

Labor Unions Rally to Aid Of Symphony

Organized labor yesterday rallied to support of the National Symphony Orchestra in its current drive to raise $107,600, the minimum sum required to finance the 1940-41 season.

Frank J. Coleman, secretary, Washington Central Labor Uniin, appealed to all local unions and individual members "to contribute to this most worthy cause."

"Many of our members receive direct benefits from this work, such as musicians, printing trades workers, etc., and thousands enjoy the concerts throughout the season. More than $200,000 will be spent for union services of various kinds during the coming season," Coleman wrote in a letter "to all members of organized labor."

The drive to raise the minimum fund was extended last Thursday at a report meeting of volunteer solicitors, until next Wednesday. This scheduled final report meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the Grafton Hotel.

At the meeting Thursday the solicitors reported a total of $78,822.46.

Approval Seen For McGehee Bill's 5th Draft

House Committee To Study Newest Version Tomorrow

The House District Committee will meet tomorrow to take up a crowded calendar of unfinished legislative business, including the much-amended McGehee unemployment compensation bill.

Most important of the measures which District Congressional leaders hope to enact in the present session, the McGehee bill is expected to receive the committee's approval tomorrow and come onto the House floor on the May 27, District Day.

Fifth Version Accepted

The fifth set of amendments to the unemployment compensation law offered in the present session was accepted by representatives of business and labor last week. The fourth draft had been opposed by both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Also scheduled for discussion at the committee meeting is the Kennedy reorganization bill, though President Roosevelt's recent statement of opposition is understood to have killed any prospect of revamping the local government in this session.

Meanwhile the House, moving toward final action on the District's 1941 supply bill tomorrow, will appoint conferees to meet with those already named in the Senate.

Representative Caldwell (Democrat), of Florida, chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations, is expected to head the list of Representatives who will confer with Senate managers to adjust a spread of $1,407,174 in the budget figures approved by the two bodies. The Senate boosted the House figures to $49,698,891.

Stadium Is Sought

The House committee tomorrow will receive the final print of a bill introduced by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, to give the District a stadium and sports center at the foot of East Capitol street.

The Nichols bill would set up a National Stadium Authority with power to issue bonds for sale to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet the cost of building a stadium, parade field, swimming pools and other recreational facilities. The stadium authority would be enabled to operate the vast sports center directly or by contract.

Purpose of the bill, as described in the title, is to promote "wholesome competitive athletic development of national and international importance to the end that better relations and everlasting good will may be fostered between this Nation and other nations."

Workman Trapped 2 Hours in Ditch After Cave-in

A colored workman was believed recovering at Emergency Hospital last night of injuries suffered when he was trapped at the bottom of a 15-foot trench for almost two hours, after a cave-in in the 5500 block Thirtieth place northwest, yesterday.

Aaron T. Ollaphant, 33, of 716 Lamont street northwest, was working in a ditch being dug for sewer connections to a new group of homes when the sides of the excavation gave way, pinning him underneath.

Firemen and police worked nearly two hours before the man was rescued. Other workmen had dug a vent to supply him with air before the rescue squads arrived. Doctors said Ollaphant suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Price to Address Area B'nai B'rith

Roanoke, Va., May 18 (AP).—Governor Price will address the sixty-fourth convention of District Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith Lodge at a luncheon tomorrow following the opening of its two-day meeting at 10 o'clock.

Officers anticipated an attendance of over 500 delegates and visitors from its 53 lodges throughout the seaboard region.

Largest delegations are expected from Miami, Washington and Baltimore.

Elaborate plans have been worked out for entertainment of visitors during the two days. Monday at midnight, during the convention dance, Miss Elsie Rosenberg will be crowned "Miss Roanoke B'nai B'rith Queen" with Miss Helen Fink as maid of honor.

Realtors to Hear FHA Architect

Norfolk, Va., May 18 (AP).—Howard Leland Smith, of Washington, chief of the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration, will be the principal speaker at the Virginia Real Estate Association's spring meeting at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Friday and Saturday.

He will discuss "money-saving innovations in home construction," at a banquet Friday night.

Opening speakers will include Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of Washington, reporting on the national conference in Cleveland on "realtors' legal rights"; and Henry C. Morris, of Arlington, reporting on the national tax conference.

Yes! Garlic Relieves HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
SYMPTOMS TIRED • DULL NERVOUS • DIZZY INVOLUNTARY NAPS
D. Gesewisch's Whiffless Garlic Tablets aid in lowering blood pressure, help to cleanse the system and relieve annoying symptoms, continuously used at prescribed dose. Rich in vital minerals and corrective properties. Amazingly tasty and effective. 5 weeks, $1; 12 days, 40c. All druggists. Mfr., Excelsior Lab., Box 4b, Staten Island, N. Y.

Alabama G. O. P. Picks Uninstructed Delegation

Birmingham, Ala., May 18 (AP).—Alabama Republicans selected Friday an uninstructed delegation of 13 to the party's national convention and cheered their State chairman, William H. Armbrecht, when he predicted President Roosevelt "will lead us into war" if elected for a third term.

Informed sources said Senator Taft, of Ohio, would be the delegation's first choice for the Republican nomination.

D. C. Clergymen Plan Religious Forum to Be Held June 21

Plans for a one-day conference on religious liberty here June 21, sponsored by more than 200 ministers and rabbis, were discussed Friday at a general committee meeting at Calvary Baptist Church.

The morning session at Calvary Church will be followed by a mass meeting that night at Constitution Hall. Subjects of the conference will include social security taxation of churches, appropriation of tax-raised funds for sectarian purposes, appointment of Myron C. Taylor as the President's personal representative to the Vatican and conscientious objectors in case of war.

A. F. L. Aide Convicted Of Theft Charge

Cambridge, Mass., May 18 (U.P.).—Robert H. Everitt, of Philadelphia, business agent and fifth vice president of the A. F. of L.'s Building Service Employes International Union, was convicted of conspiracy to steal and sentenced to three months in jail yesterday by Superior Judge Frederick W. Fosdick.

He allegedly solicited advertising for a trade union publication without official authorization.

Two Associates of Coster Are Cleared in Federal Court

New York, May 18 (AP).—Two of the three former associates of the late F. Donald Coster (Philip Musica), who were accused of having had guilty knowledge of his swindling of the McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., were acquitted by a Federal court jury Friday night.

They were Rowley W. Phillips, Waterbury, Conn., investment broker, and Horace B. Merwin, Bridgeport, Conn., banker, both former directors of the company.

The jury was unable to agree on a verdict in the case of John McGloon, former McKesson comptroller, and the Court directed further deliberation.

Established 1896
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.
3325 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Post Classified Ads. have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
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We Concentrate on Youthful Chic and Cool Comfort in Our New Collection of

WOMEN'S SHEER CHIFFONS

SPECIAL SALE!

Lovely $1.69 to $2.00 SLIPS

Exceptionally Low Priced!

$1.00

- Dainty Camisole Slips!
- Bias-Cut Silhouettes!
- Sleek-Fitting Four Gores!
- Shadow-Panel Rayon Crepes!
- Lustrous Rayon Satins!

—We made a very lucky purchase from an overstocked manufacturer and are passing the grand savings on to you! All your favorite styles, tailored and lace trimmed, in snowy white and soft tearose. Buy for your vacation needs, for graduation and shower gifts! Sizes 32 to 44 in the group.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

GIRLS' $1.95 SHEER

Cotton Frocks

$1.59

—Everything that's new! Pinafore effects, hit of the summer! Gay frocks with little boleros! Princess models with wide swirl skirts! Crispy lingerie trims! And such beautiful sheer cottons in florals, prints and solid colors . . . all tubfast! Sizes 7 to 14.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Special Sale!

$1.39 Rayon Satin Stripe

GOWNS

$1.00

—Smooth, cool-to-the-touch gowns fashioned with lovely lines and full, sweeping skirts. Ideal for summer! Easy to launder; require no ironing! Tearose, blue and aqua. Sizes 16 and 17.

$1.95 Pajamas

$1.29

—smartly styled rayon pajamas, cut full for comfort! Popular colors! Sizes 16 and 17. You'll want a supply for vacation wardrobes, for gifts!

Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor

$10.95

—You'll be charmed with its suitability for any hour of the day, its slenderizing lines, the airy neckline clipped with a plastic flower pin, the gored swirl skirt that's so young and flattering. Floral printed rayon chiffon in glowing colors . . . poised over a smooth-fitting rayon slip. Sizes 38 to 44.

$16.95

—A gem of a costume for town and travel! Cool, dark corded rayon chiffon that's wiltless in the hottest weather . . . styled with a slender, lingerie-frosted dress and a brief, young jacket. Choose it in fresh navy or sophisticated black . . . it will prove the backbone of your Summer wardrobe. Sizes 38 to 44.

$22.95

—Exquisite is the only word to describe this distinctive jacket ensemble! Fine quality silk chiffon in a precise little square-dot pattern with a striped effect in the bodice and glimpsed in the graceful shutter-pleated skirt. Topped with a loose, airy jacket to match. Powder blue, navy or cloud grey. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Sale! 2400 Prs. Famous-Make $1 and $1.15

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y T-O-P Silk

STOCKINGS . .

We Can Not Advertise the Name, But You'll Find It On Every Pair!

- 1200 Prs. $1.00 Three-Thread Sheers with Famous All-Silk Stretchy Tops!
- 1200 Prs. $1.15 Four-Thread Sheers with Elastic Tops. Short, Average and Long Lengths!

79¢ pr.

—It's not every day such an opportunity occurs! These stockings are famous for quality, rarely sold below their regular prices and reduced now only because these particular styles are being discontinued. Every pair is absolutely perfect! Every pair in its regular box, so you'll instantly recognize the make. New Spring and Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Exceptional Values In Our Annual May Sale of . . .

FOUNDATIONS

$3.00 Values $2.00

$7.50 Values $5.00

Above Left: Nemo Wonderlift Combination for the not-so-slender figure needing abdominal support. Two lengths, in sizes 30 to 48. Beautifully fashioned of firm rayon brocade. $5.00

Center Left: A 15-inch girdle of excellent quality cotton mesh with strong elastic side sections, and either Talon or hook side adjustment. Sizes 26 to 34 .... $2.00

Center Right: A dainty garment of polka dot rayon satin with Talon side closing and slight boning in the front. In 16-inch length, sizes 26 to 34 .... $2.00

Above Right: "Lattice," a cool girdle made with underlayers of cotton net, criss-crossed to replace boning and supply important figure control. Sizes 26 to 32 .... $5.00
(Corsette of same construction, $7.50)

Right, large figure: "Lady Hampton" corsette of firm, fine Darleen cotton mesh with Leno elastic section for special thigh control. Sizes 34 to 44 .... $5.00

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

MONDAY IS $100 DAY

Only One Day More to Save on Complete Assembled Room Groups and One-Room Apts.

A marvelous opportunity for June newlyweds . . . folks furnishing new homes and apartments . . . for just one day more. Not only complete furnishings of from 9 to 14 pieces in every group, but your room assembled for you in complete detail . . . at a definite reduction from our regular prices. And remember, all of them are available to you on our

LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

Convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. On approved credit.

14-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

COMPLETE WITH SIMMONS BEDDING

- *Full-size Bed with Simmons Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring*
- *Vanity with a large Mirror*
- *Dresser with a large Mirror*
- *Choice of large Chest OR Chest-on-Chest OR Chest-Desk*
- *Vanity Bench, Night Table Cricket Chair*
- *2 Chicken Feather Pillows—2 Boudoir Lamps—Chenille Bedspread*

A complete Early American bedroom! All the furniture of deep amber-toned maple, and splendidly built throughout.

$100

Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor

12-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom

Built of selected mahogany veneers and gumwood or bleached mahogany. Full-size bed with innerspring mattress and Simmons coil spring, chest, dresser or vanity, each with a mirror, 2 chicken feather pillows, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 pictures and a bedspread.

Bedroom Furniture—Seventh Floor

11-Pc. Kroehler Living Room

A homey, carefully assembled group built around the splendid Kroehler-built 2-piece living room. With it a large knuckle-arm Cogswell chair, kneehole desk with Windsor chair, 2 end tables, a coffee table, mahogany finished on solid maple, 2 table lamps and a living room picture.

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor

9-Pc. Modern Dining Room

Splendidly built of bleached mahogany veneers and gumwood, with hot-plate resin-bonded plywood on all fronts, to make them waterproof. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and a comfortable host chair.

Dining Room Furniture—Seventh Floor

11-Pc. Modern Living Room

Distinctive, modern pieces chosen for their utility as well as good looks. A two-piece suite covered in smart cotton weaves, with two studio end tables, a coffee table, knee hole desk and desk chair, bookcase in walnut finished gumwood, 2 table lamps and a picture to complete the group.

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor

-Pc. KROELHER One-Room Apt.

—with BED DAVENPORT

That roomy davenport conceals a comfortable innerspring mattress and opens up into a full-size double bed or twin beds. Both it and the matching club chair are covered in colorful cotton tapestry. A second club chair, 2 lamp tables and a coffee table, 2 table lamps and a picture complete the group.

Living Room Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

11.95 AND 12.95 HEAVY COCOA FIBRE RUGS

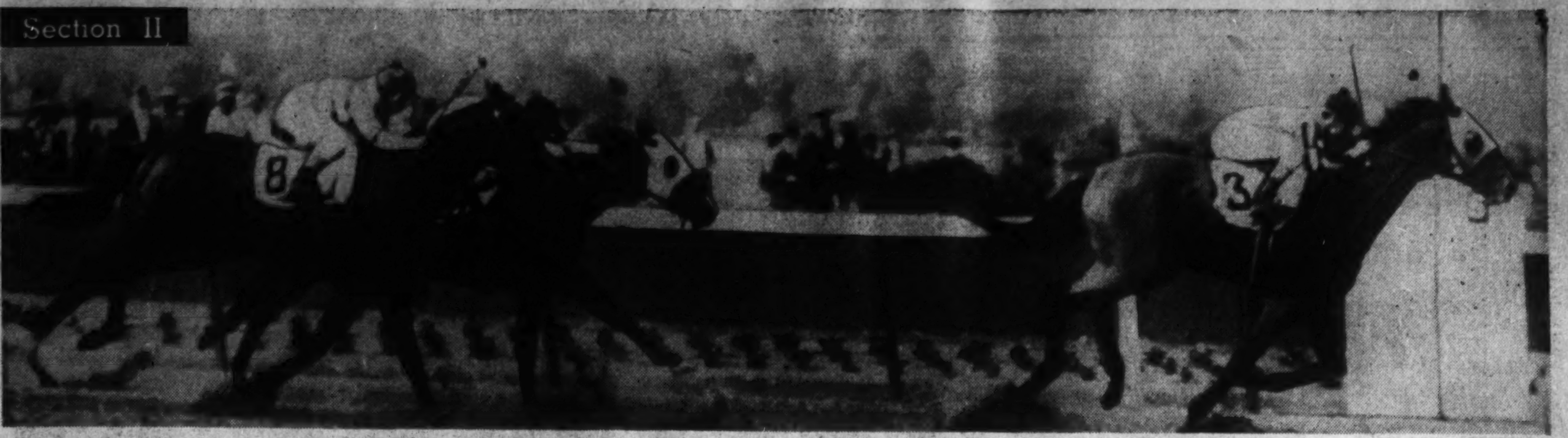
9x12 FT. AND 8x10 FT. SIZES

A good investment at their former prices . . . a real find at this price. Our own importation which explains the savings. Woven reversible in brilliant plaids and block designs of green, blue, tan and rust and finished with fringe. A summer rug you never tire of, and one that's well able to stand the wear of the beach house or summer cottage. Just 100 to sell at this special price.

Heavier $13.95 and $14.95 JACKTAR Cocoa Fibre 9x12 and 8x10 ft. Rugs **$9.95**

7.95

Rugs—Sixth Floor



Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corydon (No. 3) shown winning the Withers Mile yesterday from Bimelech (No. 8) and Roman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bimelech Runs Second to Corydon at Belmont

The Washington Post Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1940 **** *

Nats Beat Indians, 3-2, on Lewis' Homer

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, May 18.—Let's take a look at American League affairs:

BOSTON.—Here's the club that's supposed to save the league from the Yankees and there is no complaint with the way the Red Sox have started out to do it. A nine-game lead over the Yanks at this stage of the race is lightning success to a degree that Tom Yawkey never dreamed in his most Utopian slumber. The Red Sox are rolling. That they are getting by without pitching attests to the club's power. Not the Yankees, but Boston, is now the power club of the league. Lefty Grove who was supposed to be the only good pitcher on the Red Sox staff has been something of a nonenity this year. The relief pitching of Rookie Herb Hash and Jack Wilson has lifted the Red Sox over the rough spots. The Red Sox are playing in some luck, too. Dominic Di Maggio who was bought for $75,000 for the rightfield job, can't break into the lineup because his substitute Lou Finney, has been leading the league at bat. Before any club can beat the Red Sox for the pennant, it'll have to catch 'em.

POVICH

CLEVELAND.—The Indians, too, have pennant ideas. But most of 'em are traceable to the incredible collapse of the Yanks in the first month of the season. Until the Yanks prostrated themselves, Cleveland was seemingly content to fight it out with the Red Sox for second place. If it is a dog-fight between the Indians and the Red Sox for the lead, the American League season may be a classic display of power vs. pitching. Because the Indians have the pitching. At this writing, the Indians also lead the league in batting, but that fact can't be taken seriously. The Indians simply aren't a power club. Not with all of their outfielders hitting far below .300. But the Indians are displaying the efficacy of a deadly shortstop-second baseman combination. Lou Boudreau and Roy Mack are potent factors in taking the Indians wherever they are going.

DETROIT.—*The Tigers are in third place, but it isn't a very satisfactory third. They're five and a half games out of the lead and only 2½ games out of the second division. The Tigers are the mystery club of the league. They weren't supposed to have hot pitching and were relying on their hitting to take them into the first division. But strangely the pitching has been very efficient indeed and the team hasn't been hitting. Rudy York and Hank Greenberg are so far below .300 that they scarcely recognize themselves. If the Tigers' hitting begins to display itself they can be a threat in the league. But Del Baker is suffering the miseries of a manager with a doubtful infield. Pinky Higgins is now playing third base on the silver standard—on a dime—and the weeak-kneed Dick Bartell at shortstop goes to his right with all the speed and dash of Kate Smith. The Tigers would trade Rudy York for Cecil Travis in a minute, if not sooner.*

PHILADELPHIA.—Stop laughing at the A's. They're a pretty good ball club. The only item that is apt to keep them out of the first division is pitchers. Connie Mack has done a job in other departments of his club but he doesn't know where his next winning pitcher is coming from. He has one of the best catchers in the league in Frankie Hayes, if not the best. He didn't overpay when he gave Bennie McCoy $45,000 to fill the second base job. McCoy has galvanized Mack's infield into a nifty sort of outfit. The only weak link is Al Rubeling, at third base. Bill Lillard is a fancy Dan at shortshop and Dick Siebert is a nice sort of first baseman. The A's have power, make no mistake. Bob Johnson, Wally Moses, Hayes and Sam Chapman represent plentiful grief for pitchers and McCoy, Rubeling and Lillard are no push-overs at the plate. Any time the A's get a decently pitched game, they can win it, against anybody.

CHICAGO.—The White Sox are in seventh place, but in one sense they are the surprise club of the league. We mean that they are leading the league in fielding despite the presence of Taft Wright in their regular outfield. Jimmy Dykes has picked up one of the bright young men of the season in Bib Kennedy, his rookie third baseman, and Joe Kuhel is suddently blossoming as a home run hitter. But the White Sox are weak on the power side and Dykes' pitching has sadly collapsed. Eric McNair is no Jackie Hayes at second base and nobody in the Sox outfield with the exception of Wright is hitting his weight. John Rigney, the pitcher who was supposed to be the rising star of the White Sox staff, is thus far a 1940 flop. Dykes doesn't have a catcher who bears the label of a certified big leaguer. The White Sox won't bother any club that has a chance to win the pennant.

NEW YORK.—The guy who might have been bold enough to predict that the Yankees would be a seventh-place club at this stage of the race would have been considered a subject for the violent ward. But there they are, brother, and ain't it wonderful? Now the Yanks and Joe McCarthy know how it feels. But how long will the Yankee lethargy last? That's what the Red Sox and Cleveland would like to know. One thing is certain: The Yanks are no second-division ball club. They have too many good ball players. Dickey may be at the end of his rope and Crosetti may be through, but no team with a Di Maggio, a Keller, a Ruffing, a Rolfe, a Gordon, a Selkirk, a Henrich, a Chandler and a Sundra can conceivably linger in the second division. Some day the Yankees will start to roll, and then watch out above. Because the Yanks belong somewhere up there, near the top or on it.

WASHINGTON.—Why do the Nats resemble the A's? You saddit, brother, on account of the pitching. The Washington pitching staff starts and ends with Dutch Leonard. It's sort of a shame, too, because a pretty good ball team is a-wasting on account of pitching. The Nats are not a powerful club, but they're a pesky one. They'll get a fair share of runs with their daffodil hitters and their speed on the bases, and they'll do on defense. They have guys who can worry runs out of the opposition . . . if they get on base. Zeke Bonura's transformation at first base is almost incredible. These days he is going more than a yard and a half to his right for ground balls. He always did play well close to the bag. But the tip on how to beat the Nats is out too generally to augur well for the Washington club. Be patient and one of Bucky Harris' Borneo boys will walk you, the hitters know.

ST. LOUIS.—*Time was when the Browns could be adequately described simply by mentioning the fact that they were still in the league. But the Browns have undergone a transformation that is remarkable. They have somehow acquired too many good ball players to be lightly dismissed. There is power in both the infield and outfield and Fred Haney has picked up a budding star in his young catcher, Bob Swift. The outfield of Walter Judnich, Myril Hoag and Rip Radcliff hammers the ball, with Radcliff the only weak defensive member. The Browns have better pitching than either the A's or the Nats and will hit with either club. In fact, it looks like the best St. Louis American League team since 1922. The joke is on the clubs that continue to think the Browns are a joke.*

Yanks Shut Out Chisox, 3 to 0; Pearson Stars

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—The New York Yankees climbed out of the American League cellar today and started on the long trek towards their fifth American League pennant.

A brilliantly-pitched two-hitter by Monte Pearson game them a 3-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox and hoisted the champions into seventh place. They had been in the cellar for 10 days.

Tommy Henrich was the ace of the Yanks' power attack, driving in two of their three runs. His powerful homer in the sixth was the chief blow in the Yanks' 11-hit attack on on Thornton Lee.

It was Pearson's third victory of the year. The two hits he gave up were both singles—one each by Bob Kennedy and Mike Kreevich.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker,ss	5	1	2	1	K'nnedy,3b	3	1	3	3
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	3	Kuhel,1b	4	0	9	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	4	0	Kreevich,cf	4	1	6	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0	Wright,rf	4	0	2	0
Rosar,c	4	2	5	3	Appling,ss	3	0	2	4
Mills,lf	4	2	3	0	Solters,lf	3	0	1	0
Gordon,2b	3	2	2	2	M'Nair,2b	3	0	3	1
D'lgren,1b	4	0	7	1	Tresh,c	2	0	1	1
Pearson,p	4	0	1	1	Lee,p	1	0	0	1
					*Rosenthal	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	11	Totals	27	2	27	11

[illegible] — ADD YANKS SHRDLU 78908

*Batted for Lee in ninth.

New York	100 002 000—3
Chicago	000 000 000—0

Runs—Henrich, DiMaggio, Knickerbocker. Error—Tresh. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Henrich, Mills. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Mills. Home runs—Henrich. Stolen bases—Kennedy, Gordon. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Kennedy to McNair to Kuhel; Kreevich to Kennedy. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 5. Umpires—Messrs. Kolls, Geisel and McGowan. Time of game—1:50. Attendance (actual), 6,000.

Harvard Wins Adams Cup Regatta Again

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 18.—Taking the lead at the start Harvard's crew won the Adams Cup regatta for the third straight year today from Pennsylvania and Navy before 10,000 spectators along the banks of the Schuylkill River.

The Crimson, undefeated this season, covered the Henley course of 1 5-16 miles in 6 minutes 19 seconds against a light headwind to win by three-quarters of a length over Penn. Navy finished last, half a length behind Penn.

Similar to last week in the Childs Cup Regatta Penn put on a strong drive at the finish that almost caught the Crimson. Penn's time was 6:22 and Navy's, 6:24.

Harvard, stroked by John G. Wilson, was off in front at the start and led throughout with the Quakers and midshipmen in a stiff struggle for second.

Penn challenged Harvard a bit after the first half mile, but the Crimson stayed in front by half a length and later opened up water on both Penn and Navy.

Navy drew even with Penn after a mile, but Stroke Harry Altman, of Penn, hoisted the Quaker beat above 40 strokes a minute and put on a driving finish that reduced Harvard's edge to less than a length.

Penn won the junior varsity event with a quarter-length margin over the Navy jayvees. Harvard trailed by a full length in third place. Penn's time was 6.30.

Harvard freshmen won by a length and a quarter in the first event of the Adams Cup Regatta in 6.41 3-5. Navy freshmen were second and Penn third. The winners were in front all the way.

Chase Pitches An Excellent Game to Win

Walks Only Two Men And Allows Only 7 Hits; Allen Victim Of Winning Smash

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, May 18.—You may have your pick of Washington heroes today. If you admire a well-pitched ball game, then Kendall Chase, is your man. But if you lean toward the guy who can come up in the clutch and whale the ball out of the park we give you Buddy Lewis. They beat the Indians today, Ken Chase and Buddy Lewis.

The score was 3 to 2, but those figures were a late development. With one out in the eighth inning, 10,000 Cleveland customers were applauding a 2-1 lead held by the Indians. Then it was that Buddy Lewis rearranged the figures with his first home run of the season.

Start of His Downfall

Johnny Allen was pitching two-hit ball until George Case bumped a two-bagger into right field with one out in the eighth. Allen pitched one ball to Lewis and then begged off from further duty. He said he had injured a muscle in his pitching arm while fielding Chase's bunt earlier in the inning. Manager Oscar Vitt led Allen out of the box and Left-handed Harry Eisenstat into it.

Three pitches later, Lewis won the ball game. Swinging on a 2-and-2 count, he belted a fast ball over the rightfield wall into Lexington avenue. He couldn't have picked a better spot for his first homer of the season if he had been gifted with Solomon's wisdom. It was no bunt. The ball looked no bigger than an aspirin tablet as it disappeared over the fence.

Chase was an astonishing sort of pitcher today as he gave valiant battle to Allen and kept the Nats in the ball game despite the fact that they didn't make their third hit of the game until the eighth. The curly-headed southpaw, who had gone the full distance only once before this season, conquered his wildness, walking only two batters.

Curves 'Em to Death

Chase was a curve-ball pitcher today, virtually forsaking the fast one that was supposed to be his chief asset. He evoked the stares of the Indians as he broke his new-found curve over the plate. Of the seven hits he allowed, five were singles. Not until the seventh inning did an Indian reach third base as Chase nursed his slender 1-0 lead.

Many a time before Chase had entered the ninth inning with a one-run lead against the Indians only to lose the game, but today in the ninth he was magnificent. He disposed of Hal Trosky on a tame grounder to Bloodworth, he forced

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Welaj, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Chase, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	10	0
CLEVELAND.	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
Bell, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	1
Heath, lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Hemsley, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Allen, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Eisenstat, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	14	2

WASHINGTON	100 000 020—3
Cleveland	000 000 200—2

Runs batted in—Walker, Mack (2), Lewis (2). Two-base hits—Walker, Chapman, Allen, Travis, Case. Home run — Lewis. Sacrifice — Hemsley. Double plays—Travis to Bonura, Hemsley to Boudreau to Trosky. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Chase, 2; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Chase, 4; by Allen, 3; by Eisenstat, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 3 in 7 1-3 innings; off Eisenstat, 4 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Quinn, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance (estimate), 8,000.

Thrilling Spill Marks Steeplechase at Belmont Park

Spectators at Belmont Park race track got plenty of thrills during the running of the Good and Plenty Steeplechase yesterday. The above accident afforded one of the biggest thrills of the race. Here you see Barrystar taking a nose dive, with Eran de Perse charging over him. Galsac won the $1,500 event. Eran de Perse took the show spoils

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hogan Holds Big Lead in Goodall Play

Forgets Arm Injury To Shoot Rounds of 66-71 for a Plus 24

By Bob Considine

New York, May 18.—Unable to lift his arm this morning, as a result of a bad fall, Ben Hogan, raw-boned little Texan, sprang off an osteopath's rubbing table and further put to rout the star-studded field in the Goodall round-robin tournament today.

He streaked around the Fresh meadow course in 66—71 in the morning and afternoon to take a prohibitive lead of plus 24 in this novel tournament. He threw the 66, which tied the course record, at Paul Runyan and Dick Metz, adding 10 points to his plus total by beating Metz 6 up, and Runyan 4 up.

In the afternoon they pitted Hogan against Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret, two golfing toughies who cooled him off but could not stop him. His 71, which was one over par, caused him to finish 1 down to Snead, who had a 69. But at the same time Hogan was beating Demaret 3 up, so he gained a total of two holes.

To Face Jim Thomson

Tomorrow morning, after another session with his muscle manipulator, Hogan will go up against Jimmy Thomson and Martine Post, the Argentine champion. In the afternoon he will meet Gene Sarazen and Lawson Little, but none of them is expected to slow him down enough to let one of the other pros catch him.

Hogan's nearest challenger at the end of today's 36 holes of competition was the veteran Sarazen who finished with a plus 8 score, piling up ground against such younger opponents as Snead and Horton Smith, but Sarazen, though second in the standings, as the final day approaches, has won 16 fewer holes than Hogan.

Behind Sarazen is Snead, plus 7; Byron Nelson and Paul Runyan, plus 5; Jimmy Thomson, plus 2; Clayton Heafner, even; Henry Picard, minus 2; Pose, minus 3; Lawson Little, Jimmy Demaret and Horton Smith, minus 5; Craig Wood, minus 6; Metz, minus 9, and Jimmy Hines, minus 16.

Hogan, who weighs 136, thrilled the gallery of nearly 5,000. Though Runyan and Metz were playing fine golf, notably Runyan, Hogan put them to rout with a record-equalling morning round that included five birdies, 12 pars and 1 bogie. He bogied the second hole, when

See GOODALL, Page 3, Column 8.

Blozis Nears Record As Hoyas Win Meet

Youthful Star Puts Shot Almost 56 Feet to Take Event; Georgetown Turns Back West Virginia Track Squad, 68 to 50

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., May 18.—Ponderous Al Blozis today struck more seriously at Jack Torrance's world shot put record by tossing the 16-pound ball 55 feet 10½ inches as Georgetown scored over the West Virginia Mountaineers, 68 to 50, in a dual track meet.

It was farther than Blozis has ever tossed the shot before in outdoor competition, and bettered by nearly 6 inches the record which he recently established in the Penn relays at Philadelphia. Torrance's world mark is 57 feet 1 inch.

Blozis, a 240 pounder of Lithuanian descent, got his best distance on his third attempt today. His first measured 54 feet 4 inches, and his second 54 feet 1 inch.

Blozis, with a discus throw of 160 feet 4 inches, easily surpassed anything previously accomplished here in the Mountaineer Stadium.

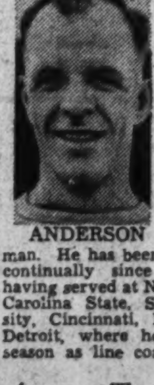
The Georgetown team, rolling up

See MORGAN, Page 4, Column 3.

'Hunk' Anderson Signs to Coach Chicago Bear Line

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 18.—Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson signed a one-year contract today as line coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.



ANDERSON

The announcement was made by George Halas, owner and coach of the Bears.

Anderson learned his football under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, where he was an outstanding lineman. He has been coaching almost continually since his graduation, having served at Notre Dame, North Carolina State, St. Louis University, Cincinnati, Michigan and at Detroit, where he spent the 1939 season as line coach of the Lions.

Army Trackmen Beat Minnesota; Willis Takes 100

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., May 18.—Army's track team won a majority of first places today to defeat Minnesota, 74 to 52. They split the seconds and thirds, but the Cadets finished first in all but four events.

Minnesota's triumphs were scored in the 2-mile, the low hurdles, the discus throw and the broad jump. The surprise of the day saw Cadet Willis take the 100-yard dash from Minnesota's star, George French, in 9.8 seconds and follow up with a victory in the 220 in 21.4. He also was a double winner, taking the 440 in 50.5 seconds and the half-mile

Terp Lacrosse Squad Retains National Title

Johns Hopkins Defeated By Maryland, 7 to 6; 5,000 Watch Battle

By Jack Munhall

Outclassed throughout the first period and trailing 4-0 soon after the start of the second 15-minute session, the University of Maryland ten rallied gamely yesterday to defeat Johns Hopkins, 7-6, before a record lacrosse turnout of 5,000 fans at Byrd Stadium.

On the strength of three goals in the second period and four in the third, the Terrapins retained their national intercollegiate championship and won the Wingate trophy outright for the third time since it was put up for competition in 1936. Only in 1938 when Navy beat them out have the Old Liners failed to figure in the championship picture. They gained the coveted crown un-

See LACROSSE, Page 4, Column 2.

Nats Sign Pitcher Willis Hudlin, Recently Released by Indians

Veteran to Receive $8,000 Salary; Joins Staff Today

By a Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, May 18.—A prosperous Hot Spring, Ark., realtor who will will be 34 years old next week, today joined the Washington pitching staff. He is Willis Hudlin, veteran righthander released unconditionally by the Indians three days ago and signed as a free agent by the Nats.

Hudlin and the Washington club came to terms following today's game against the Indians. The righthander asked no bonus for signing, but demanded that the Washington club retain him throughout the 1940 season at the $8,000 salary he was drawing from the Indians. These are the terms the Nats are believed to have met.

Hudlin's independence in the negotiations is understandable. He is the owner of a large number of resort cottages in Hot Springs, and is currently planning to erect a large downtown hotel there. He was prepared to retire from base-

See HUDLIN, Page 2, Column 5.

WILLIS HUDLIN

Bradley Colt Disappoints In Withers

Preakness Winner, 1 to 5 in Betting, Never in Front; Winner Pays $87

By the Associated Press

New York, May 18.—Bimelech didn't have it today.

The "great horse" of the blue grass ran second to Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corydon in the sixty-fifth running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park and there appeared to be no excuse for the colt who was touted as the "second Man o' War."

Backed down to 1 to 5 in the betting, Col. E. R. Bradley's galloper was never in front, didn't have the run to poke his way into the lead when he made his bid in the stretch, and had to call on the camera even to take second money.

Before a crowd of 29,842—largest of the metropolitan season—Bimmie was beaten badly by a colt that had won only one race previously in his career.

The Whitney colt, a son of St. Germans out of a Royal Minstrel mare, Sylvan Song, came home first last October 18 in a 1 1/16-mile maiden race. Since then, in three starts, he had never been better than second.

Jockey Turns Him Loose

But today he was a lot of horse. Eleven lengths back, a dead last, in the backstretch, he seemed to have no chance. Then Jockey Eddie Arcaro turned him loose. He was sixth at the half-mile pole, a fast moving third at the three-quarters, and second as the field of eight turned for home.

Arcaro put him on the outside down the run for the wire, and he caught the leaders just inside the eighth pole, finally finishing two lengths on top in 1:37 1-5 for the mile.

Meantime, Bimelech, after breaking slowly, had been running in a contending spot all the way, while Joseph E. Widener's Roman set all the pace. As they turned into the stretch, Jockey Freddie Smith ran at Roman, and was just up for second place at the wire, a nose in front of Roman. Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Gen'l Manager was fourth, ten lengths farther back, trailed in order by William Ziegler, jr.,'s In Charge, Sonny Whitney's Parasong, Jock Whitney's Calory and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call to Colors.

Highest Mutuel of Season

Corydon was the highest-paying horse of New York's spring season. He returned $87.00 for each $2 win ticket, $10.60 for place and $5.30 for show. Bimelech was $2.60 for place and $2.40 for show, and Roman returned $3.20 for each show ticket. The "handle" of $227,248 on the race set a record for New York State's first season under mutuels. The day's total for eight races also established a record of $1,187,899.

The triumph was worth $16,650 to the victor.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	18	6	.750	...
Cleveland	15	9	.625	3
Detroit	13	11	.542	5
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	7
WASHINGTON	11	14	.440	7½
St. Louis	9	13	.409	8
New York	9	14	.391	8½
Chicago	9	15	.375	9

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; Cleveland, 2.
New York, 3; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Boston-St. Louis (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago:
Leonard (3-3) vs. Lyons (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis:
Besse (0-2) vs. Auker (2-2).
Boston at Detroit:
Harris (2-1) or Ostermueller (0-1) vs. Bridges (2-2).
New York at Cleveland:
Ruffing (2-2) vs. Feller (4-2).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	17	6	.739	...
Brooklyn	16	6	.727	½
New York	13	10	.565	4
Chicago	14	12	.538	4½
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	7
St. Louis	9	16	.360	9
Boston	7	14	.333	9
Pittsburgh	6	15	.286	10

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 15; Pittsburgh, 5.
Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 3.

Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn:
French (5-2) vs. Carleton (2-0).
Cincinnati at Boston:
Walters (5-0) vs. Strincevich (1-3).
St. Louis at New York:
Cooper (0-1) vs. Lohrman (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia:
Bowman (1-2) vs. Higbe (3-3).

Phils Beat Reds, 8 to 3; Dodgers Bow, 6 to 2

Derringer Is Shelled From Mound

Atwood, Marty and Arnovich Lead Drive Against Champions; Mulcahy Is Winner

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 18.—Right-hander Paul Derringer, usually a certain winner over Philadelphia, was just another pitcher to the amazing Phillies today as they pounded him from the mound for an 8-to-3 victory over Cincinnati before a crowd of 8,000.

Derringer had beaten the Phils 11 consecutive times in two and one third years prior to today's contest.

Hughie Mulcahy got off to a bad start for the Phils in the first inning, when the Reds scored three runs, but thereafter the slim right-hander was never in trouble. He allowed only seven hits, half as many as his teammates collected off Derringer and Whitey Moore.

Bill Atwood, Joe Marty and Morrie Arnovich led the 12-hit assault on Derringer with two blows each.

Bill Werber walked to start Cincinnati off in the first. Lonny Frey forced him at second, but Ival Goodman's single and a walk for Frank McCormick filled the bases and Willard Hershberger's fly scored Frey. Johnny Rizzo's single sent Goodman and McCormick over the plate.

Successive singles by Arnovich, Chuck Klein and Merrill May scored Arnovich with the Phils' first run and Atwood drove in Klein with another after Heinie Mueller had hit into a double play. Marty doubled to open the third and scored on Bill Werber's wild throw to first after Bob Bragan had bunted safely. Art Mahan advanced Bragan with a single and the Phil rookie scored on Arnovich's infield out.

Arnovich's double and walks for May and Mueller filled the bases in the sixth. Atwood's single scored Arnovich and May, Mulcahy forced Atwood, Marty's single scored Mueller and Bragan drove in Mulcahy with another single.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	4	1	2	4
Frey,2b.	2	0	3	2
G'dman,rf.	4	1	3	0
F.McC'k,1b	3	0	7	0
H'berger,c.	4	1	2	1
Rizzo,lf.	4	2	1	1
M.M'C'k,cf	4	0	4	0
Joost,ss.	3	0	2	1
†Riggs	1	1	0	0
D'ringer,p.	2	0	0	0
*Gamble	1	1	0	0
Moore,p.	0	0	0	0
‡Lombardi	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	9

Phila'da.	AB	H	O	A
Marty,cf.	5	2	1	0
Bragan,ss.	4	2	2	6
Mahan,1b.	4	1	12	0
Arnovich,lf	4	2	2	0
Klein,rf.	4	2	2	0
May,3b.	3	2	0	4
Mueller,2b.	3	0	3	2
Atwood,c.	3	2	5	0
Mulcahy,p.	4	1	0	2
Totals	34	14	27	14

*Batted for Derringer in seventh.
†Batted for Joost in ninth.
‡Batted for Moore in ninth.

Cincinnati	300 000 000	—3
Philadelphia	022 004 00x	—8

Runs—Frey, Goodman, F. McCormick, Marty, Bragan, Arnovich (2), Klein, May, Mueller, Mulcahy. Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Hershberger, Rizzo (2), Atwood (3), May, Marty, Bragan. Two-base hits—Marty, Arnovich. Double plays—F. McCormick (unassisted); Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; Bragan to Mueller to Mahan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 4; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 4; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 12 in 6 innings; off Moore, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Moore (Atwood). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Messrs. Magerkurth, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—1 hour 48 minutes. Attendance (estimated), 8,000.

Danning Hits Single, Wins For Giants, 6-4

By the Associated Press

New York, May 18.—Harry Danning's seventh-inning single with the bases loaded gave the New York Giants a 6-4 decision over the ill-starred Chicago Cubs, and bounced the Giants back to third place in the National League today.

The single came off Manager Gabby Hartnett's fourth pitching choice of the inning—Jake Mooty. The Cubs rookie starter, Vern Olsen, had been chased to the showers when the bases were filled.

Then old Charlie Root came in, fanned one batter, and was immediately replaced by Ken Raffensberger. He retired Mel Ott and was jerked in favor of Mooty.

Danning's blow scored Bob Seeds and Burgess Whitehead after Seeds had knocked in Albie Glossop with the tying run.

Harry Gumbert, who lasted seven innings for the Giants, received credit for this fourth victory of the year. And Olsen, making his major league starting debut, was credited with his first loss. He had earned one victory as a reliefer.

All the Cubs scoring came in the fifth when they bunched 4 of their 8 hits. Yesterday the Cubs saw Stan Hack felled by a foul ball and today Billy Herman withdrew when he hurt his right ankle.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rogell,3b.	5	0	1	1
H'rman,2b.	4	1	1	3
Nich'son,lf	1	0	0	0
Gleeson,cf	4	2	2	0
Leiber,rf.	2	1	3	0
Galan,lf,2b	4	0	2	0
Russell,1b	3	1	10	0
Todd,c.	4	1	5	0
Mattick,ss.	4	0	0	4
Olsen,p.	3	1	0	1
Root,p.	0	0	0	0
R'berger,p.	0	0	0	0
Mooty,p.	0	0	0	0
*D'asandro.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	9

New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b.	4	1	1	0
Moore,lf.	4	1	3	0
Demaree,cf	4	1	2	0
Ott,rf.	3	2	2	0
Danning,c.	4	3	5	0
Young,1b.	4	0	12	1
Jurges,ss.	4	1	1	4
Glossop,2b	4	1	1	4
Gumbert,p	2	0	0	3
†Seeds	1	1	0	0
Brown,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	12

*Batted for Mooty in ninth.
†Batted for Gumbert in seventh.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0	—4
New York	2 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 x	—6

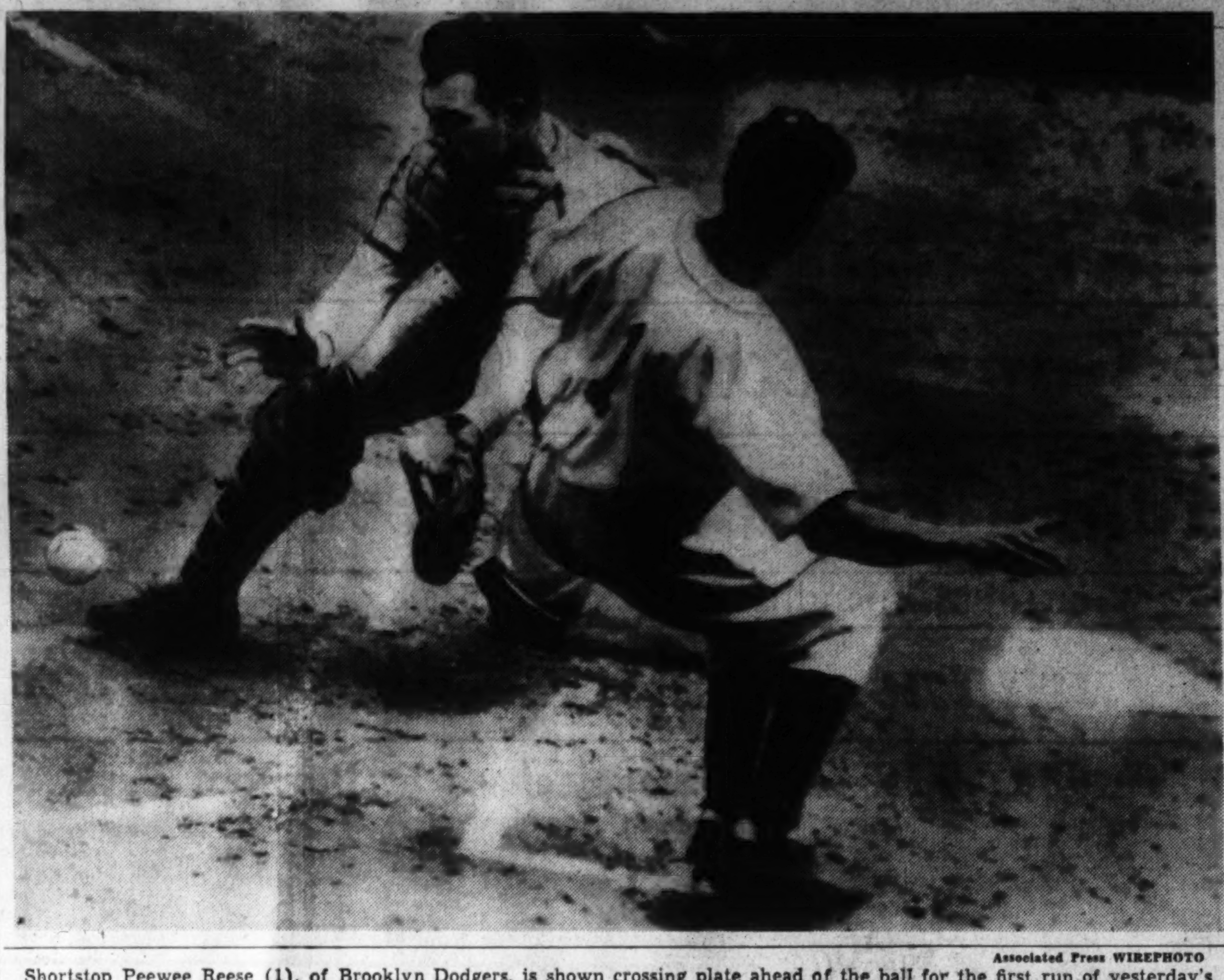
Runs—Rogell, Herman, Gleeson, Galan, Whitehead, Demaree, Danning, Glossop, Seeds. Errors—Galan, Glossop. Runs batted in Danning (3), Jurges, Gleeson, Galan, Russell, Seeds. Two-base hit—Glossop. Three-base hits—Herman, Russell. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Olsen, 1; off Gumbert, 3. Struck out—By Gumbert, 3; by Olsen, 2; by Root, 1; by Mooty, 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Gumbert, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings; off Olsen, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Root, 0 in ⅓ innings; off Raffensberger, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Mooty, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—13,064.

Cardinals Nine Plays At Winchester Today

Washington Cardinals will travel to Winchester today to play the unlimited team of that city at 3 p. m.

Lefty Price, former University of Virginia pitcher, will take the mound for the Cardinals and Jimmy Carroll will be behind the plate.

Peewee Goes Over Big in Scoring Run for Dodgers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shortstop Peewee Reese (1), of Brooklyn Dodgers, is shown crossing plate ahead of the ball for the first run of yesterday's game with St. Louis Cardinals at New York. Catcher Don Padgett reaches for the ball. Reese came in on Luke Hamlin's hit in the third inning

Detroit Turns Back Macks; Newsom Victor

A's Held to Seven Hits; Three Homers Clouted in 8-6 Game

By International News Service

Detroit, May 18.—Registering four runs in the fourth inning and four more in the seventht, the Detroit Tigers today turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 6.

Pinky Higgins clouted a home run for the Tigers in the fourth, and Bob Johnson and Frank Hayes smashed four-baggers for the Athletics in the third and sixth innings, respectively.

The Athletics, held to seven hits by Buck Newsom, scored two in the first, two in the third, one in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Johnny Babich was the losing hurler.

Phila'da.	AB	H	O	A
Lillard,ss.	3	0	1	0
‡Miles	1	0	0	0
Moses,rf.	3	1	2	0
McCoy,2b.	4	1	1	2
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0
Siebert,1b.	4	2	5	2
Hayes,c.	3	2	4	0
Brucker,c.	1	0	1	0
Chap'an,cf	3	0	4	0
R'beling,3b	3	0	1	0
*Dean	1	0	0	0
Br'cato,3b.	0	0	0	0
Babich,p.	3	0	1	1
Caster,p.	0	0	1	0
†G'tenbein	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	5

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	4	2	0	2
McCosky,cf.	5	1	2	0
G'ringer,2b	5	2	2	1
Averill,lf.	5	0	0	0
C'mpbell,rf.	3	0	5	0
York,1b.	3	1	8	1
Higgins,3b.	4	1	1	1
Sullivan,c.	4	1	8	0
Newsom,p.	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	27	5

*Batted for Rubeling in eighth.
†Batted for Caster in ninth.
‡Batted for Lillard in ninth.

Philadelphia	202 001 010	—6
Detroit	000 400 40x	—8

Runs—Lillard, Moses (3), Johnson, Hayes, McCosky, Gehringer, York (2), Higgins, Sullivan, Newsom. Errors—Chapman, Siebert, Lillard (2), McCoy. Runs batted in—Siebert, Hayes (2), Johnson (3), Higgins (2), McCosky, Gehringer, York, Sullivan. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Home runs—Johnson, Higgins, Hayes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Babich, 3; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Babich, 2; by Newsom, 7. Hits—Off Babich, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Caster, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Babich. Umpires—Messrs. Rommel, Rue, Hubbard and Moriarity. Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Attendance (actual), 8,470.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three leaders in each league and ties)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Tigers	16	47	5	22	.468
Finney, Red Sox	22	95	16	38	.400
Walker, Dodgers	14	34	7	17	.395
Radcliff, Browns	22	92	12	36	.391
Wright, White Sox	22	92	15	36	.391
Hayes, Athletics	21	69	12	27	.391
Gustine, Pirates	13	50	6	19	.380
Danning, Giants	21	81	11	30	.370

HOME RUNS
American League—Foxx, Red Sox, 9; Trosky, Indians, 8; Kubel, White Sox, 6.
National League—Mize, Cardinals, 9; S. Martin, Cardinals, 4; Werber, Reds, 4.

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Foxx, Red Sox, 30; Walker, Nationals, 23; Trosky, Indians, 19.
National League—Mize, Cardinals, 21; Lombardi, Reds, 20; Young, Giants, 20; Lieber, Cubs, 20.

Leonard, Lyons Pitch Today As Nats, Chisox Open Series

Chicago Hopes to Win First Contest at Home In First of 3-Game Series; Keltner Praised

By a Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, May 18.—The Nats moved out of Cleveland on a midnight train for the start of a three-game series at Chicago tomorrow. Dutch Leonard will oppose Ted Lyons on the mound. Lyons, like Lefty Grove, a once-a-week pitcher, is always reserved for the White Sox's Sunday games.

If the Nats lose to the White Sox tomorrow, they will be the first club to get licked this year in Comiskey Field. Jimmy Dykes' team have lost all eight of their home games thus far this season and have been held to one run in their last two games.

Cleveland's clever shortstop-second baseman combination of Ray Mack and Lou Boudreau reached a new defensive high in the first inning today . . . they retired Zeke Bonura on a novel play, Mack making a one-handed pickup of Bonura's hard grounder behind second, flipping the ball to Boudreau, who threw out Bonura at first . . . Cleveland fans are divided in their allegiance to the Tribe's catchers, with one faction berating Oscar Vitt for keeping Frankie Pytlak on the bench, and the other applauding the catching of Rollie Hemsley . . . Ken Keltner pulled three plays today which attest that he is the league's best third baseman . . . He made one-handed pick-ups of grounders by Welaj, Case and Rick Ferrell that smacked of Ossie Bluege in his prime . . . Buddy Lewis in three games at his new third base job, has had only one chance on a ground ball . . . Bucky Harris gained an extra base for Cecil Travis today when he noted that Beau Bell was loafing on Travis' single to right center and waved Travis to second . . . The Indians have now lost three of their last four games and Cleveland folks are beginning to wonder about that 1940 pennant that was supposed to land here. POVICH

Lewis' Homer Beats Indians For Nats, 3 to 2

NATS, from Page 1.

the dangerous Jeff Heath, who authored two home runs yesterday, to pop up, and he sealed his triumph by striking out Ken Keltner.

Like the Indians, the Nats also collected seven hits. Until Lewis banged his homer, Gerald Walker's first-inning two-bagger was the important blow for the Nats. It produced Washington's first run, following a walk to Lewis who advanced to second on Welaj's infield out. Walker swatted the ball against the left field fence, only inches shy of a home run.

But after that, the Nats were helpless against Allen until the eighth. They failed to capitalize on two errors by the Cleveland infield in the second inning, and in the fourth Travis' double to center was wasted when Keltner made a one-hand pickup of Rick Ferrell's hard smash.

Chase pitched himself out of a hole in the third inning after Allen led off with a two-bagger against the rightfield wall. Bell followed with an infield single, but Chase shoved a third strike past Chapman and disposed of Trosky on a high hoist to Welaj.

There were considerable misgivings for the Nats in the seventh when Chase opened the inning by walking Heath. The situation became critical when Keltner pushed a single to right that moved Heath to second. Hemsley moved both runners up a base with the conventional sacrifice, and then Ray Mack slammed a single to center that established the Indians in a 2-1 lead.

That was the situation which Buddy Lewis rectified an inning later.

Brewer Is Shipped

Milwaukee, May 18 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers today sent Justin Stein, infielder, to the San Antonio Texas League club on option.

Red Sox in Action

Virginia Red Sox will meet the Crusaders on the Bailey Cross Roads diamond at 2:30 this afternoon.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

Two of the Nats are fairly dripping with honor following the 3-2 triumph at Cleveland yesterday. To Ken Chase and Buddy Lewis are awarded the full limit of points in the Man of the Month contest. Points are distributed as follows:

To Chase, 10 points,. because he pitched a 7-hit game in going the route against the Indians and kept the Nats in the ball game from the outset.

To Lewis, 10 points, because he wiped out a 2-1 deficit and broke up the game with his 8-inning home run with a man on base.

To George Case, four points, because he doubled with one out in the eighth to pave the way for the tying and winning runs.

To Gerald Walker, four points, because he made two of the Nats' hits and played a brilliant game in the field.

To Rick Ferrell, three points, because he made a hit and threw out the only two Indians who attempted to steal a base.

The totals:

Gerald Walker	41	Rick Ferrell	11
Cecil Travis	30	Ken Chase	10
Jimmy Bloodworth	26	Jimmy Pofahl	6
George Case	24	Al Evans	4
"Dutch" Leonard	20	Johnny Welaj	4
Zeke Bonura	20	Jake Early	3
Buddy Lewis	14	Charley Gelbert	2
Syd Hudson	12		

Willis Hudlin Signed by Nats As Free Agent

Former Indians' Ace Believed Guaranteed Full Season of Play

HUDLIN, from Page 1.

ball unless the Nats guaranteed him a full season's employment.

His release by the Cleveland club created some surprise here. In four starts he had been credited with two victories and charged with only one defeat. He defeated the Browns and Athletics, but was knocked out of the box by the Red Sox. In his fourth start, he was withdrawn in the second inning after giving the Browns two runs.

Hudlin's name had not figured in the speculations when it was known that the Indians would be forced to dispose of two players to reach the 25-player limit on May 15. He was deemed a fixture on the Cleveland staff. Manager Oscar Vitt, however, preferred to release the veteran rather than cut adrift young pitching talent which the Indians would lose title to if they were shipped back to the minors again.

Until the last two years, Hudlin was strictly a fast-ball pitcher, with a side-arm sinker ball, but he is now a curve-baller. His control has been one of his chief assets.

In his 14 years with the Cleveland club, Hudlin has won 155 games and lost 151 for a pitching percentage of .510. His best season in the majors was his first, when he won 18 games against 12 defeats. Last year he won nine and lost ten, and had a per game earned run average of 4.91.

Hudlin will be assigned a starting role by the Nats. For the past two days he has pitched in pre-game batting practice against the Indians for the benefit of Bucky Harris who was impressed with his work.

Hudlin is one of three pitchers who applied for a job with the Nats this week. Bill Swift, of the Bees, and Cy Blanton, formerly of the Pirates, are others who sought to affiliate with the Washington club.

Swift, who was with the Pirates last season before going to the Bees in a trade, was sent to St. Paul last week by the Boston club, but balked at going to the minors. He was given permission to make a deal for himself.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R	H	E
St. Paul	100 000 002—	3	6	2
Milwaukee	403 010 02x—	10	16	0

Andrews, Fisher (1) and Jackson; Marrow and Garbark.

		R	H	E
Toledo	000 001 020—	3	11	2
Louisville	010 001 12x—	5	7	1

Johnson, Gill (8) and Spindel; Flowers and Lacy.
Columbus at Indianapolis (night).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Baltimore	001 022 000—	5	10	1
Jersey City	011 010 70x—	10	16	2

Bruner, Matuzak (7), Trinkle (9) and Kracher; Pearce, Cohen (6) and Biasmire.

		R	H	E
Toronto	200 020 003—	7	7	2
Rochester	102 000 42x—	9	8	3

Caldwell, Brumbeloe (1) and Heath; Gornicki, Reil (9) and Mueller.

		R	H	E
Montreal	020 203 200—	9	11	3
Buffalo	201 100 110—	6	9	2

Wicker, Rachunok (7) and Hartje; Lee, Roche (7), Richmond (9) and McCullough.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 4; New Orleans, 2.
Birmingham, 8; Chattanooga, 7.
Little Rock, 5; Knoxville, 3.
Memphis at Nashville (Called 3d, rain).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 7; Scranton, 6.
Albany, 5; Williamsport, 4 (10 innings).
Springfield, 7; Wilkes-Barre, 4.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Waterloo at Moline, rain.
Clinton at Springfield, postponed, rain.
Cedar Rapids at Decatur, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 8; Oklahoma City, 4.
San Antonio, 2; Dallas, 0.
Shreveport, 7; Fort Worth, 3.
Tulsa at Houston, postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego, 3; Sacramento, 1.
Oakland, 8; Los Angeles, 1.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Allentown, 4; York, 3.
Reading, 9; Sunbury, 1.
Wilmington, 4; Harrisburg, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 9; Rocky Mount, 4.
Charlotte, 10; Durham, 9.
Asheville, 4; Winston-Salem, 3. (Second game.)

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Salem, 12; Harrisonburg, 3.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Grand Forks, 3; Wausau, 4.
Superior, 5; Fargo-Moorhead, 4.
Eau Clair-Crookston, 2 games tomorrow.

LAST DAY
For Ice Skating
Today is your last opportunity to do any Ice Skating until next Fall. Come on out.
Chevy Chase Ice Palace
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Five Homers Aid Cardinals In Victory

Defeat Sends Flock To Second Place; Mize and Moore Hit Two Round-Trippers

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 18.—Five lusty home runs gave the St Louis Cardinals a 6-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today and kept the Flatbush Fliers from taking over first place in the National League from the Cincinnati Reds, who lost to the Phillies.

Johnny Mize and Terry Moore each got two round-trippers and Ducky Medwick the other.

The game went glimmering for the Dodgers in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings when Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin, starting Dodger pitcher, served up his famous home-run delivery to Medwick, Moore and Mize, in that order, one per inning.

Hamlin then left the mound but the Cards hadn't had enough homers. So in the ninth with Carl Doyle pitching Mize and Moore each got another.

Fiddler Bill McGee was the winning pitcher but was not allowed to go the route. He was lifted in the eighth when the Dodgers threatened and Clyde finished. The Dodgers got all their seven hits off McGee.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'tin,3b	4	0	3	2
S.M'tin,2b	3	0	1	2
S'ughter,rf	4	0	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Hopp,lf.	0	0	0	0
Mize,1b.	4	3	9	1
Padgett,c.	3	0	8	1
T.Moore,cf	4	2	0	0
Orengo,ss	4	1	1	2
McGee,p.	2	0	1	1
Shoun,p.	1	0	1	1
Totals	33	7	27	10

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,cf.	4	0	8	0
C'carart,2b	4	2	3	3
Walker,lf.	3	0	2	0
Koy,lf.	1	0	0	0
L'agetto,3b	4	0	0	1
Phelps,c.	4	0	7	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	5	0
E.Moore,rf	3	1	0	0
Reese,ss	3	2	2	0
Hamlin,p.	1	1	0	1
*Cullenbine	1	0	0	0
Tamulis,p.	2	0	0	0
†Franks	1	0	0	0
Doyle,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	5

*Batted for Hamlin in sixth.
†Batted for Tamulis in eighth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3	—6
Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	—2

Runs—Medwick, Mize (2), Padgett, T. Moore (2), Reese (2). Runs batted in—Medwick, T. Moore (3), Mize (2), Hamlin, Coscarart. Two-base hit—Orengo. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Medwick, T. Moore (2), Mize (2). Sacrifice—McGee. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 1; off Doyle, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 4; by McGee, 3; by Shoun, 3; by Doyle, 2. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5 in 6 innings; off Doyle, 2 in 1 inning; off McGee, 7 in 7⅔ innings; off Tamulis, 0 in 2 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Balk—McGee. Stolen base—Reese. Winning pitcher—McGee. Losing pitcher—Hamlin.

Bees Lambast Buc Hurlers, Win, 15 to 5

By International News Service

Boston, May 18.—Pittsburgh fell into eighth place in the National League and Boston gained sole possession of seventh today when the Bees shattered a six-game losing streak with 20 hits to score a 15-to-5 victory.

Max West, with four hits in five times at bat, including a home run, led the Boston assault on five Pittsburgh pitchers. Chet Ross homered for Boston in the fifth.

The Bees routed Max Butcher in the fifth inning and continued their attack on Klinger, Heintzleman, Bauers and Lanning.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	5	3	0	3
P.W'ner,rf	5	3	1	0
Elliott,lf.	5	0	3	0
Vaugh'n,ss	5	0	3	3
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	12	0
VanR'ys,cf	4	2	2	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	1	3
Schultz,c.	4	0	2	1
Butcher,p.	2	0	0	2
*Young	0	0	0	0
Klinger,p.	0	0	0	1
Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	0
Bauers,p.	0	0	0	0
†L.Waner	1	1	0	0
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	10	24	14

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,3b.	5	3	0	0
Warstler,2b	6	1	0	3
Hassett,1b.	4	2	9	2
West,rf.	5	4	5	0
Ross,lf.	4	2	2	0
Loane,cf.	3	0	2	0
Lopez,c.	5	3	5	0
Miller,ss.	5	3	2	1
Posedel,p.	2	0	1	0
Piechota,p.	3	2	1	1
Totals	42	20	27	7

*Batted for Butcher in sixth.
†Batted for Bauers in eighth.

Pittsburgh	200 030 000	—5
Boston	100 333 41x	—15

Runs—Handley (2), P. Waner (2), Butcher, Sisti (2), Hassett (2), West (2), Ross (2), Loane, Lopez (3), Miller (2), Piechota. Errors—Handley, Vaughan, Fletcher, Custine, Miller (2), Warstler. Runs batted in—P. Waner (2), Elliott, Vaughan, Van Robays, West (4), Lopez, Ross (3), Sisti, Hassett, Piechoto. Two-base hits—Handley, P. Waner, Ross, Miller. Three-base hit—Hassett. Home runs—P. Waner, West, Ross. Stolen base—Loane. Sacrifice—Loane. Double plays—Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher; Hassett unassisted. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Heintzelman, 1; off Bauers, 2; off Posedel, 1; off Piechota, 2. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Piechota, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 8 in 5 innings; off Klinger, 5 in 1 inning; off Heintzelman, 3 in 0 inning; off Bauers, 1 in 1 inning; off Lanning, 3 in 1 inning; off Posedel, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Piechota, 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Wild pitches—Klinger (1), Heintzelman, 1. Winning pitcher—Piechota. Losing pitcher—Butcher.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 18.—If you were puzzled because Judge Landis said he would "inquire further" into the report that Joe DiMaggio is kicking back a piece of his salary to Joe Gould, the fight manager, even though DiMaggio and Gould both hotly denied it, the answer is that baseball has a perfect horror of any player's ever getting a mouthpiece. And Landis—prodded by the owners—wants to be sure that he muffs no chance to make an example of DiMag, if he can ferret out the flimsiest business relationship between the outfielder and the manager of Jim Braddock.

CONSIDINE

The reason the average owner wants no part of a player's agent, or manager, is that it would cost the owner more money. It stands to reason that when a green kid from Walla Walla comes face to face with an owner who has been around the baseball business for a generation, the kid winds up taking whatever the owner wants to pay him. The kid curls up in the face of the shrewd business man. Whereas, if he had someone in there talking for him—as agents know how to talk—he could do a lot better.

Ed Barrow told us once that if Joe Gould walked in his office with a view to discussing DiMag's salary, he'd personally toss him out. Of course, he'll never have to do that for Gould is too smart ever to put himself in such position.

The amazing thing is that some of these wasp-waisted business men who play ball these days haven't risked hiring an agent. Fighters have managers to haggle over the size of their purses, and they've become so great a part of the fight game that they command from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent of the dough they wheedle out of promoters for their fighters. Some golfers have managers, as do writers, theatrical people, radio figures and the motion picture stars. These managers, or agents, can dig up business for you—business that you don't have the time or ability to find.

DiMaggio and Gould are good friends. I don't believe Gould dictated any of DiMaggio's holdout demands. These were prompted more by his friends, Lefty O'Doul and Ty Cobb, and, in light of future happenings, were pretty reasonable. Gould has helped DiMaggio make money from outside interests. DiMag got tied up with a large firm of agents when he first came to New York and he and Gould felt that the firm had lost track of the player and weren't giving him the attention he deserved. When his contract with them ran out, Gould began to hustle some business for him. At no fee, I understand.

But why no fee? And why this heavy righteousness in Landis' office? If Joe Gould dug up some easy endorsement dough for DiMaggio he was entitled to his cut and it's none of Landis' business—any more than it was any of Landis' business when Christy Walsh handled Babe Ruth's outside incomes.

Chris Dundee, the young fight manager, has a pretty good chance of winding up with two middleweight champions in his stable before the summer is over. His middleweight Ken Overlin is fighting Ceferino Garcia for the World's Middleweight Championship of New York next Thursday night at the Garden. His middleweight Georgie Abrams has had an offer from Joe Turner, Washington, D. C., promoter, to meet the World's Middleweight Champion of the N. B. A., Al Hostak, in Washington in July.

Abrams has to get by Augie Arellano before he's sure of the Hostak match. He meets Arellano Tuesday night at the opening of the Queensboro Arena. Abrams has lost three fights in 36 starts, and gone back to beat the men who beat him. His best wins were over Billy Soose, Teddy Yraosz, Harry Balsamo and Lou Brouillard. Overlin is a good plugger who seldom loses and who beat Fred Apostoli the last time he fought in New York. Henry Armstrong has been coaching him for the Garcia fight.

Martin Pose, the colorful Argentine golfer who is giving a good account in the Goodall Invitation Tournament at Fresh Meadow, went to see Jack Haley in "Higher and Higher" last night and had difficulty understanding the fast-talking principals and thus missed many of the show's better cracks. But he seemed happy on the way out.

"I cannot understand this, I cannot understand that," he said. "But I understood the chorus girls."

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Lew Dunbar Nears Open Jumping Title in Washington Show

New Yorkers' Entry Takes $500 Stake

Walter Kees' Jumper Now Has 16 Points Toward Title; Huntley Glen Next

By Anne Hagner

Climaxing two days of outstanding jumping, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kees' Lew Dunbar, of New York, took a firm foothold on the open jumping championship at the Washington Horse Show yesterday by winning the $500 stake class in his division.

By taking the event after a jump-off with Fort Myer's Clipped Wings and Fred Hughes' Black Caddy, Lew Dunbar moved his total number of points toward the tricolor up to 16. Three points behind the big chestnut is Nancy Marie Shaw's Huntley Glen, from Chester Springs, Pa.

The Kees' horse, making his debut in the South after winning consistently for the United States Olympic team, was ridden by 18-year-old Bobbie Williams, also of New York. Upward of 2,000 spectators crowded the rails of the Chevy Chase (Md.) show grounds to give Lew a tremendous hand after he scored only one hind tick over the tough course to take the jumpers' stake.

Inky Impressive

Among the many hunters on hand at Meadowbrook, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky loomed as a likely prospect for the working hunter award by winning the $250 stake class over Springsbury Farm's Billy Do, running second in the number of points gained. Inky, smooth-moving black daughter of Apprehension-Marching On, was ridden by young Susan Fuller, of Virginia Beach. Foremost among the mare's former triumphs was the grand hunter award at the Warrenton show last fall.

Fourteen-year-old Dean Rathbun, jr., a local boy, scored over more than a dozen excellent young riders in the A. S. P. C. A. good hands event, which qualifies him to appear at Madison Square Garden's National Show in November. Dean rode Donald Bradley's Best Time for the award.

Miss Mills Favorite

Sensation of the early morning classes was Peggy Mills, of Newton Square, Pa., whose Gossip won two blue ribbons and several minor awards. Short-legged Miss Mills gave the big black gelding consistently brilliant rides to completely captivate the crowd, particularly in the three-day jumping event, in which she was unable to place.

Today's events, commencing at 1:30 p. m. with the nonthoroughbred hunters' class, continues through the afternoon and winds up with championship awards in conformation, working hunters, and open jumpers divisions.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Eve Prime on Little Miss; second, Peggy Keith Hamilton on Huntress; third, Jack Lee Payne on Victorian II; fourth, Ann Hughes on Lady Windsor.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Lady Windsor, ridden by Ann Hughes; second, Little Miss, ridden by Eve Prime; third, Iron Duchess, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Gold Vein, ridden by Elizabeth Marsh.

JUNIOR JUMPING PONIES—Won by Gossip, ridden by Peggy Mills; second, Victorian II, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; third, Tipperary Mary, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Hotcha, ridden by Ralph Kirk.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Eve Prime; second, Mercer Fadeley; third, Peggy Keith Hamilton; fourth, Nancy Marsh; fifth, Jack Lee Payne; sixth, Elizabeth Marsh.

JUNIOR OPEN JUMPERS (Ponies or horses)—Won by Gossip, ridden by Peggy Mills; second, Tipperary Mary, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; third, Dixie Flyer, ridden by Martin Macy; fourth, Victorian II, ridden by Jack Lee Payne.

LEAD LINE CLASS—Won by Mary Truxton Hill; second; Virginia Devereaux; third, Alice Birney Robert; fourth, Millicent McSherry; fifth, Edward Hardin III; sixth, Mary Ellen Ballman.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Headrock, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Huntress, ridden by Peggy Keith Hamilton; third, Tipperary Mary, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Pay Day, ridden by George Rexrode, jr.

JUNIOR JUMPING STAKE—Won by Gossip, ridden by Peggy Mills; second, Headrock, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, Tipperary Mary, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Red Rebel, ridden by Susan Rinehart.

STUDENT TEAM JUMPING—Won by Landon School team No. 1; second, Arlington Hall team No. 1; third, Arlington Hall team No. 2; fourth, Landon School team No. 2.

A. S. P. C. A. GOOD HANDS EVENT—Won by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second, Martin Macy; third, Nancy Marsh; fourth, Elizabeth Marsh; fifth, Ann Hughes; sixth, Lyn Wilkins.

$500 HUNTER STAKE—Won by Demopolis, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Bon Diable, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; third, Illuminator, owned and ridden by Patricia Bolling; fourth, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; fifth, The Bear, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; sixth, Lee's Birthday, owned by George G. Lee, ridden by Alex Calvert.

$500 JUMPER STAKE—Won by Lew Dunbar, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees, ridden by Bobbie Williams; second, Clipped Wings, owned by Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Lieut. J. H. Polk; third, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; fourth, Huntley Glen, owned by Nancy Marie Shaw, ridden by Stanley Dare; fifth, Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; sixth, Gay Cockade, owned by Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Capt. J. H. Collier.

$50 WORKING HUNTER STAKE—Won by Inky, owned by Mrs. George Watts Hill, ridden by Susan Fuller; second, Billy Do, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mr. Payne; third, Rascal, owned by Mrs. Austin Jennings, ridden by Morris Clarke; fourth, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Haymaker; fifth, Little Flight, owned and ridden by Peggy Carpenter; sixth, Lucky Buck, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Miss Fuller.

THREE-DAY JUMPER EVENT (second phase)—Won by Gay Cockade, owned by the Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Capt. Collier; second, Rusty, owned by the Fort Myer horse show team, ridden by Capt. Lawrence Dewey; third, Lew Dunbar, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Kees, ridden by Miss Williams; fourth, Santa Claus, owned and ridden by Mrs. Perry.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Jitney Jingle, owned by Bryn Du Farm, ridden by Robert Coneen; second, Gee Ray Bee, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Gardner Hallman; third, Rascal, owned by Mrs. Jennings, ridden by Mr. Clarke; fourth, Randle's Princess, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Mr. Hallman.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Balkonian, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Richard Kelley; second, Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Delmar Twyman; third, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Frances Crouse; fourth, Orphan Boy, owned and ridden by Ann Miller.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Little Flight, owned and ridden by Peggy Carpenter; second, Lucky Buck, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Miss Fuller; third, Inky, owned by Mrs. Hill, ridden by Miss Fuller; fourth, Big Boy, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Sue Bolling.

GAY NINETIES CLASS—Most attractive turnout, Mrs. L. W. "Chip" Robert and Gordon Furr; most original turnout, Cassie Parker, Mrs. H. P. Erwin and Mrs. Sears Garrett; most humorous, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCrae; poorest excuse, National Park Seminary's entry.

Winning Form at Meadowbrook . . . Most Attractive Turnout

Left — Capt. J. H. Collier shows near-perfect form taking Gay Cockade over the bar to win the second phase of the three-day jumping event yesterday at the Washington Horse Show. Below — Here's the best in the "Gay Nineties" class. L. to r., Tyler Abell and Betty Smith, Gordon Furr and Mrs. L. W. Robert

Post Staff Photos

Harry Jeffra And Archibald Meet for 'Title'

By Al Hailey

Two of professional boxing's most widely known figures will be called down from New York tomorrow night when Baltimore presents what Maryland, New York and California please to call the "real world's featherweight championship"—the 15-round battle between Joey Archibald and Harry Jeffra in Baltimore's Coliseum.

Arthur Donovan, No. 1 referee in New York, will be the third man in the ring tomorrow night, and Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine, will be a judge. The Maryland State Athletic Commission, which recently renounced its National Boxing Association affiliations, will appoint the other judge.

From all reports, the Baltimore boys are all set to pour a large quantity of salt on the wounds of the N. B. A. and President Heinie Miller, who were cut to the quick when their version of the title match drew a measly attendance of 1,519 Wednesday night at Griffith Stadium.

Advance Sale of $4,500

An advance sale of $4,500 was reported last night by Goldie Ahearn, Washington agent for the Baltimore fight, and he said the Century Athletic Club and Copromoter Herman Taylor were predicting a $12,000 gate.

Despite the fact that the N. B. A. and the lads from New York and Maryland have made a neat mess of boxing in general, the latter are going to be magnanimous and try to help iron out the difficulties.

Ahearn said he had been promised the services of the winner of tomorrow's Archibald-Jeffra battle as an opponent for Petey Scalzo, recently dubbed champion by the N. B. A. and Wednesday night knockout conqueror of Covelli.

Managers Agree

Ahearn said Al Weill, manager of Archibald, and Max Waxman, Jeffra's "will o' the wisp" manager, have offered to let their boys come to Washington to meet Scalzo in a title match that would be recognized in every nook and cranny of the United States—with exception of New Orleans, La., which is quite content with its own Jimmy Perrin. bout that, but for the stumbling bullheadedness of the N. B. A. that would have been staged in Washington before a crowd which might easily have paid out $12,000 to see the business.

Washington was ripe for a return Archibald-Jeffra match after the sad spectacle of Joey taking a highly questionable decision here last summer in their first title meeting. That local fans were in no mood for the Petey Scalzo-Frankie Covelli affair was evidenced by the $2,400 gate.

Might Revive Game

If, by some hook or crook, they are able to reach a compromise and pit the Archibald-Jeffra winner against Scalzo in Washington late this summer, it would be a reasonably happy ending to a series of blunders that has just about put boxing on the skids for good in the District.

Archibald, incidentally, is the last of Al Weill's once-abundant supply of world's champions, and the Baltimore business, regardless of its merit, has a peculiar atmosphere about it, one of the main questions being who owns Jeffra.

Local Boxing Gets Vacation; Lone 'Rassle' Show Thursday

Krauser-Martinelli in Great Waltz Again This Week at W Street Arena

Washington fans who like their sports on the slap-happy side will get a meager dish this week—Promoter Joe Turner's Thursday night wrestling show offering Karol Krauser and Gino Martinelli. Both local fight clubs are dark, and Riverside's wrestling enterprise is in abeyance until late in June.

Eyes of District boxing fans turn to Baltimore tomorrow for the Joey Archibald-Harry Jeffra featherweight battle and to New York Thursday night when Washington's Ken Overlin will try to lift the world's middleweight crown from Cererino Garcia's head in Madison Square Garden.

Turner and his boxing matchmaker, Gabe Menendez, are trying to round up a fight card for June 3 in Griffith Stadium.

Jimmy Erwin, Riverside matchmaker, is down South in the Carolinas and Alabama seeking new fight talent to bring back to Washington. With the Roller Derby taking over Riverside this week, Erwin won't be able to go again with boxing and wrestling until late in June.

Greiner Beaten In Golf Finals

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 18.—Eddie Johnston, of the University of Baltimore, beat out Teammate Otto Greiner by one stroke today to win the Maryland State intercollegiate golf title at Suburban Club.

Both scored 73's today, which, added to Johnston's 75 and Greiner's 76, yesterday gave the former a winning 148.

The pace-setters led the University of Baltimore to the team championship, with 628 points, while Loyola's defending champions finished fourth.

Johns Hopkins was second with 652, and the University of Maryland third, with 666.

George Rice, of Loyola, and Herbert Wagner, of Hopkins, were third and fourth in individual scoring with a 152 and 153, respectively.

Two Pals of Yates In War Tell Him They're Hitting Par

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, May 18.—Charlie Yates, former British Open champion, knew today that two of his friendly enemies of the golfing wars are keeping their chins up in a different, grimmer game.

Yates began a close friendship with Laddie Lucas and Gordon Peters, of the British Walker Cup golf team back in 1936 when he was battling against them for this international trophy.

Worried by the war news, Charlie cabled to each of the golfers-turned-war-flyers, asking "Are you O. K.?"

Soon came the answer from Peters:

"Everybody fine as silk. Thanks."

And from Lucas:

"Yes. Coming home in par."

St. Alban's Wins Net Championship

The tennis championship of the Interstate Academic Conference for the second straight year was won by St. Alban's netmen yesterday at Hagerstown, where they shut out St. James, 9-0. The Saints lost only one set during the match, Stewart forcing Lee to three sets before the latter won, 5—7, 6—1, 7—5.

It was St. Alban's final tennis outing this year, leaving the Wisconsin avenue school with a record of six victories and four defeats.

Complete results:

Singles—Cooper (St.) defeated Butterfield, 6—0, 6—3; Chewning (St.) defeated Hart, 6—1, 6—1; Lee (St.) defeated Stewart, 5—7, 6—1, 7—5; Manger (St.) defeated Mengel, 6—3, 6—1; Doyle (St.) defeated Rock, 6—2, 6—3; Quiggle (St.) defeated Nelson, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—Cooper-Chewning (St.) defeated Butterfield-Hart, 6—3, 6—2; Lee-Doyle (St.) defeated Stewart-Mengel, 7—5, 6—3; Manger-Quiggle (St.) defeated Rock-Nelson, 6—2, 6—2.

First Round Completed in Spring Tourney

F. E. Berquist, Neville Among Winners At Congressional Club

The first round of match play in the Congressional spring match play handicap tournament was completed yesterday with F. E. Berquist and George Neville among the winners. The quarter-final round is on tap today with the semi-finals and finals next week-end.

The Sunday morning club breakfast foursomes are also on the tournament program today.

First Flight

J. M. Strait defeated G. A. Hathaway, 3 and 2; F. E. Berquist defeated J. R. Smith, 3 and 2; J. E. Freeman defeated S. McDonald, 4 and 2; G. W. Neville defeated F. E. Johnson, 5 and 4; H. E. Randel defeated D. S. Sampson, 2 and 1; C. W. Hammett won by default; T. J. Groom defeated W. L. Frederick, 3 and 1; W. E. Johnson defeated F. J. Neuland, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

P. J. Winkler defeated S. E. Godden, 1 up; J. F. McCarron won by default; Dr. O. U. Singer defeated J. O. Riley, 5 and 4; A. J. Abbott defeated Al Nader, 7 and 6; C. B. Quarles defeated George Hill, jr., 3 and 2; W. L. King defeated W. E. Trevett, 4 and 2; H. J. Klossner defeated R. Peed, 1 up, 21 holes; T. B. Conlyn won by default.

Third Flight

A. D. Waring won by default; C. H. Giroux defeated Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 2 and 1; Myron Davy defeated J. P. Strong, 2 up; C. H. McClain won by default; M. J. G. Shibley won by default; Marvin Johnson won by default; George Brobeck defeated Paul Porter, 5 and 4; T. W. Seay defeated O. T. Smith, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

F. E. McCradie drew a bye; J. R. Nichols won by default; W. W. Bayfield drew a bye; George Ford drew a bye; Dr. R. A. Keilty won by default; J. F. Greaney drew a bye; R. J. Moore defeated T. S. Grape, 2 and 1.

Harper Leads Virginia Open Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., May 18.—Chandler Harper, Portsmouth professional, took the lead at the half-way mark of the Virginia State Open golf tournament today, collecting two sub-par rounds for a 36-hole total of 141, three under regulation figures.

Only one of the field of nearly 80 pros and amateurs to better par over the Boonsboro Country Club course, Harper held a four-stroke lead over Jack Isaacs, of Langley Feld, when the first day's play was completed by moonlight shortly before 8 o'clock tonight.

Isaacs, who slipped on the morning round, came back with a 71 in the afternoon for a 36-hole total of 145.

Jimmy Watts, of Lynchburg, former amateur champion, was low amateur and in a third-place tie with 74-74, 148. He was tied with Graham Napier, pro at the host Boonsboro County Club, who had 74-74, 148 also.

Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, the defending champion, was tied with three others at 149, going two over par in the morning and three over in the afternoon. The Scot went back on the course after his 36-hole grind for a series of practice shots.

Tied with Cruickshank were Ralph Lang, of Martinsville, Errie Ball, of Charlottesville, and Clyde Johnson, of Staunton.

Amateurs fared rather badly during the day. Sam Bates, of Norfolk, was second low amateur with 153. Earl Howell, of Richmond, and Wynsol Spencer, of Newport News, present State amateur champion, posted 155s.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	71	71—	142
Jack Isaacs, Langley Field	74	74—	148
Graham Napier, Lynchburg	74	74—	148
†Jimmy Watts, Lynchburg	74	74—	148
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	74	74—	149
Errie Ball, Charlottesville	76	73—	149
Clyde Johnson, Staunton	74	75—	149
†Sam Bates, Norfolk	78	74—	152
Rut Coffey, Winchester	75	77—	152
†Wynsol Spencer, Newport News	78	77—	155
Johnny Kelly, Ocean View	76	80—	156
†Dick Leonard, U. Va.	78	80—	157
†Al Dollins, Covington	78	80—	158
†Rowland Wallaston, U. Va.	82	79—	161
†Irvin Blanchard, Portsmouth	84	81—	165
A. G. Miller, Ocean View	85	83—	168
Darrell Napier, Petersburg	85	85—	170
†Bobby Schlesinger, C'ottesv'le	90	82—	172
†M. G. McReady, Portsmouth	85	88—	173
†Walter Nebell, Staunton	88	85—	173
†Hugh Baskette, Ocean View	89	87—	176

†Amateur.

Bill Welch's Ellzora Wins At Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., May 18.—William Welch's Ellzora, a chestnut mare, ridden by Donald Welsh, son of the owner, today took first place in the annual spring show of the Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

Horses and horsemen and women from the five southern Maryland counties participated in the fourteen-class show held in Blake's field, Harwood, near here.

Ellzora chalked up eighteen points. She took first in the working hunter class and with Arnold Lusby up, she was first in the triple bar jump. She placed second in the class for thoroughbred brood mares and paired with Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Ridout, St. Margarets, for first in the pairs of hunters.

Glen Colleen, a bay mare, took second place with 15 points. With Joe Sweeney up, she placed first in the jumping class for riders under 16 and was first in the non-thoroughbred mare class, in addition to her joint first in the pairs of hunters.

Hogan Scrambles to a Par in Leading Goodall Open

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Benny Hogan blasts out of a trap (arrow shows ball) onto the green and was down in one putt for a par, a sample of why he is leading the Goodall Open tournament in New York. The White Plains professional was playing against Paul Runyan and the action was on the ninth hole at Fresh Meadows

G. U. Golfers Beat Yale for Crown

Eastern Links Title Won, 5-4, as Two Matches Are Decided on Nineteenth Hole

Special Dispatch to The Post

Stamford, Conn., May 18.—By the slenderest of margins, 5 matches to 4, Georgetown University today defeated Yale to win the Eastern golf championship on the Woodway course here. Attaining a 2-to-1 advantage in the foursomes which were played this morning, the Georgetown invaders of Connecticut exactly held their margin in the afternoon twosomes, in which each of the rival universities captured three matches each.

The spectacular individual competition in which Ed Meister, Yale captain and winner of numerous American and European tournaments, defeated Burke, who reigned a slight favorite, in the afternoon, left a good-sized gallery breathless. This match displayed the pair of dazzling shooters at the top of their form.

The morning foursome play in which Meister, doubling with Parsons, went down before Burke and Harris, 1 up in the 19 holes, set off the fireworks in an intercollegiate tournament rarely equaled here.

All of the three fourosmes were won by a single point, two going to 19 holes.

Individual matches, afternoon play—Ed Meister (Yale) defeated John Burke, 3 and 2; Ed Gravely (Yale) defeated Richard Harris, 6 and 5. William Shea (Georgetown) defeated Chauncy Page, 4 and 2. Frank Galvin (Georgetown) defeated Ed Callan, 2 and 1. Bud Sharkey (Georgetown) defeated Gordon Brown, 5 and 4. James Parsons (Yale) defeated Ray Higgins, 3 and 1.

Foursomes, morning play—Burke and Harris (Georgetown) defeated Meister and Parsons, 1 up in 19 holes. Shea and Galvin (Georgetown) defeated Callan and Gravely, 1 up. Page and Brown (Yale) defeated Higgins and Sharkey, 1 up.

Dozen District Pros Play at Bradley Hills

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A dozen District golf professionals will play for a $110 purse at Bradley Hills Club today with Al Jamison, host professional, and Edward G. Adams, new lessee of the former National Women's Club, as hosts. Adams is adding $50 to the $5 entrance fees.

Play in the 18-hole medal event wil lstart at 2:30 p. m. First prize is $65, second $30, third $10 and fourth $5.

Wiffy Cox, Congressional; Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase, and George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, will comprise the first threesome at 2:30, with Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree; Al Jamison and Cliff Spencer, East Potomac, playing at 2:35. Leo Walper, Gene Larkin, Woodmont, and Al Treder, Manor, will play at 2:40, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring; Al Hougton, Beaver Dam, and Walter Cunningham, at 2:45.

The public is invited to the exhibition.

Locals in Running

Three local amateur duos remain in the third round of the Maryland State four-ball championship today at Hillendale, in Baltimore. Two meet in a lower bracket match, the favored team of Claude Rippy and Roger Peacock from Indian Spring and the surprise quarter-finalists, Jack Keele and Charles Vaile from Kenwood.

The third District team, Charley Malone and Ralph Bogart, Congressional, meets Woodholme's representatives, Al London and S. Caplan. Two matches are all-Baltimore, Terra Mariae No. 2 vs. Rolling Road No. 1 and Terra Mariae No. 1 vs. Baltimore C. C. No. 1. The semifinals will be played next week at Manor.

In addition to the usual Sunday club tournaments, a team match is carded at East Potomac with the Lancaster, Pa., team visiting.

Women Resume Play

Women's team matches are scheduled Tuesday and Friday of this week, the first teams resuming competition Tuesday at Manor and Friday at Argyle while the second teams wind up their matches at Chevy Chase Friday. Chevy Chase has already clinched the second team title.

A field between 150 and 200 is expected for the A and B classes of the Women's Star Cup tournament Thursday, the low handicap players competing at Congressional and the 18 and above handicappers playing at Capital. Entries close Tuesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. A. Laing for "B" class and Mrs. D. Weir, "A" class.

Wednesday the first Maryland State Golf Association combination proamateur, pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap tourney is scheduled at the Terra Mariae Club, former Rodgers Forge, in Baltimore. Entry fees for the pros is $2 for each event and the amateurs $1 for each event.

Schoolboy Matches

Five schoolboy matches bring the long schedule near a close but the only one of any consequence finds Bethesda heavy favorites over Blair at Army and Navy on Tuesday. Central and Tech meet at Washington the same day, as do Wilson and Roosevelt at Congressional. Two interhigh matches Friday find Central and Roosevelt at Capital and Anacostia and Western at Army and Navy.

Columbia's annual opening day program is another Thursday feature with the members competing in a dozen varied golf tournaments and a lively social program.

Friday the Manor course will be open to the entries in the National Open Qualifying next Monday and a majority are expected to test the course. Pairings will be announced this week.

Hogan Holds Big Lead in Goodall Play

GOODALL, from Page 1.

his 7-iron found a trap, but usually his approaches hung dead on the green, and putts dropped into the can from distances as far away as 15 feet.

On the sixth hole of the afternoon round, Hogan outdrove Snead nearly 30 yards with a terrific slap that went close to 300 yards. Later he showed effects of his injury, taking a tired 6 on the long sixteenth. He was hurt Thursday night when he fell down a flight of stairs at his hotel—and has been unbeatable ever since, his medal score at the end of 72 holes—the United States Open distance was 278, a trifle over a 69 average per round.

The pace he set was so hot that Runyan, who shot a fine 70—70, actually lost two points for the day. Hogan then threw a 66 at him in the morning, and Nelson tossed a 68 at him in the afternoon. Nelson's 68 won a $50 prize for the lowest score of the afternoon round. First prize in the tournament, now within Hogan's grasp, is $1,000.

Lawson Little, former amateur king, provided the day's biggest comeback. At the end of play Friday evening he was in last place, minus 15. Today he won 10 holes to shave it to minus 5, and come up from fifteenth place in the standings to a tie for tenth.

Little streaked around the back nine of his morning round in 31 knocks, 5 pars and 4 birdies, to shoot a 66. The mark tied the course record set back in 1932 by Sarazen (and equaled today by Hogan) when Gene won the United States open at Fresh Meadow. The fine round enabled him to pick up seven points from his opponents, Thomson and Picard. He beat the former 5 up and the latter 2 up. Pickard was one under par for the entire day and didn't win a hole.

Biggest disappointment of the tournament to date has been Demaret. The undisputed champion of the last winter circuit, who won six major tournaments, was the favorite to win this tough meeting. He showed a burst of his brilliance with a 68 in the morning, but dropped back to 74 in the afternoon.

RUPTURED?

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THE KLOMAN INSTRUMENT COMPANY, 1822 Eye Street N.W., has secured the permanent services of Tom Collins, America's best known truss fitter, to care properly for all persons who have rupture, especially cases never satisfactorily retained.

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KLOMAN INSTRUMENT COMPANY

1822 Eye Street N. W.

North Carolina Beats Out Maryland for S. C. Track Title

Duke Third; Fields Sets Only Record

Tarheels Amass 65 Points, Terps Get 57; March Wins 3 Events

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Williamsburg, Va., May 18.—The University of North Carolina won the Southern Conference track championship for the third consecutive year today in a close 65-57 finish with the Ironman Maryland squad.

Duke, finishing one-two in the discus, first and a tie for second in the shot put, and first in the javelin, won third honors with 41 5-6 points.

Six other point-winning squads trailed far behind, William and Mary getting 14½, which included a tie for top place in the pole vault; Washington and Lee, 13 1-3; Richmond, 11 1-3; South Carolina, 8; North Carolina State, 7, and V. M. I., 7.

Tommy Fields, Maryland's great distance runner, turned in the only record-shattering performance for the crowd of 1,000 attending the eighteenth annual loop meet in the William and Mary Stadium when he was clocked in the 2-mile event in 9 minutes 38.6 seconds. Trailing by 25 yards was Tom Crockett, of North Carolina, who established a mark of 9:40.4 in the 1939 meet at Chapel Hill.

Harry March, versatile Tarheel star, missed smashing the 220-yard hurdles record by a tenth of a second when he skimmed over the low barriers in 23.6. Kinzle, of Duke, set the record in 1938.

The talented March also won the high hurdles and broad jump, and finished in a three-way tie for second in the high jump for an individual total of 18 points.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe, Maryland; second, Morrison, North Carolina; third, Chronister, Maryland; fourth, Ochsenreiter, Maryland; fifth, Branch, North Carolina. Time, 1:54.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Patterson, North Carolina, 6 feet one inch; second, tie, Keil, Richmond, March North Carolina, and Gwynn, Washington and Lee, 6 feet; fifth, Willmott, Duke, 5 feet 10 inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Fields, Maryland; second, Crockett, North Carolina; third, Brett, Duke; fourth, Vawter, North Carolina; fifth, Hardy, North Carolina. Time, 9:38.6 (new conference record.) Old record set by Crockett in 1939 9:40.4.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Murphy, Maryland; second, Curl, Washington and Lee; third, Little, South Carolina; fourth, A. Miller, Maryland; fifth, Deaderick, V. M. I. Time, 21.6.

DISCUS—Won by Nania, Duke, 147 feet ¾ inch; second, Lach, Duke, 138 feet, 11 inches; third, Prohbose, Richmond, 134 feet 11 inches; fourth, Matthews, William and Mary, 132 feet 6 inches; fifth, C. Morris, Maryland, 126 feet 7½ inches.

220-YARD HURDLES—Won by March, North Carolina; second, Callahan, William and Mary; third, Mengel, North Carolina; fourth, Sargent, Duke; fifth, Maisch, William and Mary. Time 23.6.

POLE VAULT—Won by Rawl, William and Mary, and McLeod, North Carolina, tie, 13 feet; third, Hanff, N. C. State, 12 feet 10 inches; fourth, Montfort, Duke, 12 feet 8 inches; fifth, Moore, Richmond, 12 feet 6 inches; Pyles, Duke, and Gilbert, Washington and Lee, tie, 12 feet 4 inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (V. Miller, Keehoe, Ochsenreiter, A. Miller); second, V. M. I.; third, North Carolina; fourth, Duke; fifth, W. and L. Time, 3:20.8.

BROAD JUMP—Won by March (North Carolina), 22 feet 8½ inches; second, Thompson (N. C. State), 22 feet 4½ inches; third, Little (South Carolina), 22 feet 2 inches; fourth, Mengel (North Carolina), 21 feet 9¾ inches; fifth, F. Morris (Maryland), 21 feet 8 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Lach (Duke), 47 feet 10¾ inches; second (tie), Nania (Duke) and Slagle (North Carolina), 44 feet 10 inches; fourth, W. Walker (V. M. I.), 43 feet 2 inches; fifth, White (North Carolina), 42 feet 10¾ inches.

ONE MILE—Won by Chronister (Maryland); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third, Fields (Maryland); fourth, Hardy (North Carolina); fifth, Profenius (Duke). Time, 4:17.7.

JAVELIN—Won by Lewis (Duke), 192 feet 11 inches; second, Richardson (North Carolina), 182 feet 6½ inches; third, Bragg (Richmond), 181 feet 8¾ inches; fourth, Sinar (Richmond), 176 feet 4 inches; fifth, Lach (Duke), 175 feet 10½ inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by A. Miller (Maryland); second, Ochsreiter (Maryland); third, Jennings (North Carolina); fourth, Brown (Duke); fifth, Warfield (Maryland). Time, 0:48.8.

100-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by March (North Carolina); second, Mengel (North Carolina); third, Callahan (William and Mary); fourth, Soule (Washington and Lee); fifth, Ryan (Duke). Time, 0:15.2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Murphy (Maryland); second, Vail (Duke); third, Curl (W. & L.); fourth, Little (South Carolina); fifth, Barnes (Maryland). Time, 9.9.

Cornell Crew Upsets Yale

By the United Press

Derby, Conn., May 18.—Cornell's underdog eight pulled to a new course record today to upset Yale's shell, and take the Carnegie Cup from the Blue oarsmen for the first time in four years.

The big red boat was clocked in 9 minutes 33.4 seconds, cracking the 2-mile course record set by Cornell's 1922 crew, as it drove over the line less than 1 foot in front of Yale.

The Princeton crew took the lead at the start and set the pace to the mile and a half mark, where Yale's blue-shirted oarsmen drove to the front. Cornell did not make its bid until the final quarter mile, when the coxswain upped the stroke to 40 per minute. Yale held to a steady and powerful 36 until the final 75 yards, when Cornell seemed sure to take the lead. There Yale attempted to match Cornell's 40 beat, and faltered only a moment, but that moment lost them enough momentum to allow the Ithacans to nose home in front. Princeton was only a half-length off the pace in third place.

The course record was broken in the freshmen and junior varsity races also, which were won by Cornell and Yale, respectively. The Cornell freshmen crew took an early lead which it maintained over the 2-mile course to win by two lengths. The winning time was 9:46.

Completely overstroking Cornell, the powerful Yale junior varsity crew covered the 2-mile course in 9:42 to win by three lengths.

Shepherd Teachers Beat Wilson Nine

Shepherd Teachers College, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., defeated the Wilson Teachers College nine, 10-5, yesterday on the South ellipse. The visitors pounded Harold Ifshin for ten hits.

Sample of Rough Action as Terp Ten Retains Title

Post Staff Photo

Play was clean but hard-fought yesterday as the University of Maryland rallied to defeat Johns Hopkins, 7-6, and retain its national intercollegiate championship before 5,000 fans at College Park

Terp Lacrosse Squad Retains Championship

LACROSSE, from Page 1.

disputably in 1936 and 1939 and shared it with Princeton in 1938.

Jack Mueller, a junior from Baltimore City College, was the big hero of the comeback attack with which Maryland beat down Hopkins' resistance and completed its season undefeated in college circles. Helping the Terps' end their campaign successfully with ten victories and a lone defeat, by Mount Washington, Mueller scored four goals, including the one that proved decisive.

Hopkins.	Position.	Maryland.
Passano	Goal	Kelly
Tolson	Point	L. Mueller
Shawn	C.P.	Graham
Kaestner	F.D.	Mulitz
Penniman	S.D.	J. Mueller
Williams	Center	Cole
Enders	S.A.	Heil
Thomas	F.A.	Slesinger
Spilman	O.H.	Nevares
Nance	I.H.	Bond

Hopkins	3	1	0	2—6
Maryland	0	3	4	0—7

Officials—Frank Barger (St. Johns), Clem Spring (St. Johns). Goal—Al Townsend (St. Johns), H. MacHamer (Western Maryland). Scoring—Maryland: J. Mueller (4), Bond (2), Slesinger. Johns Hopkins: Williams, Nance (3, Spilman, Thomas. Substitutes—Maryland: Sexton. Johns Hopkins: Swerdloff, Gosnell, Nicholson, Wallace.

Oklahma Wins Valley Title

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, May 18.—The Oklahoma Aggies rambled through the rain to their third straight Missouri Valley Conference outdoor track and field championship here today.

The Aggies won off by themselves, scoring 74 3-5 points while Drake and Washington battled for the runner-up spot. Reversing last year's finish, Drake edged out the Bears, 42 7-10 to 38 1-5. Far behind were Tulsa and Washburn with 6 and 2½ points, respectively.

A cold, hard rain, which started early in the day, soaked the Drake Stadium, keeping pools of water on the track and making slippery footing for the field events performers.

Stadium seats were barren. Unofficially, it was reported the rain kept away all but one cash customer. A few spectators crowded into the press box, but only the officials and competitors braved the elements in the open field.

The Aggies got off to a fast start and were never pressed. Forrest Efaw, their distance ace, copped the mile in 4:29.5, fast time for the track; Don Boydston topped 5 feet 10 inches to win the high jump and Herschel Burrus did a nice 0:50.2 for a 440-yard victory to sweep the first three events.

D. C. Lacrosse Team Beaten

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—Bob McElroy and Joe Wyatt teamed together in the last 40 seconds of play to give Loyola College a 7-to-6 triumph over the Washington Lacrosse Club today. Wyatt fed a scoring pass to McElroy as the Greyhounds clinched their fifth triumph in seven starts.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout and the lead changed hands frequently, but the heat took its toll of the visitors and the local ten scored twice in the final frame while blanking the clubmen.

Loyola.	Position.	Washington.
Lears	Goal	Ferrimi
McGuirk	Point	Loughrin
Bracken	C.P.	Bowie
O'Day	F.D.	Milman
Burch	S.D.	Southern
Keller	Center	Hamilton
Walker	F.A.	Hampake
McElroy	S.A.	Williams
Wyatt	I.H.	Badenhoop
Litz	O.H.	Deckman

Loyola	2	2	1	2—7
Washington	2	1	3	0—6

Scoring: Loyola—Keller (2), Burch (2), Burns, Walker, McElroy. Washington—Deckman (2), Williams (2), Brooks, Badenhoop. Substitutes: Loyola—Miles, Hergenrather, Burns, McCaffrey. Washington—Hill, Muncks, Crentz, Brooks, Fletcher. Penalties: Loyola—McGuirk, Litz, McCaffrey, slashing. Washington—Bowie, slashing.

Station WOL to Air Redskins' 1940 Games

Station WOL again in 1940 will have exclusive broadcasting rights to the Redskins' games in the National Professional Football League, it was announced yesterday by William B. Dolph, general manager.

Terps Bunch Blows To Beat V. M. I., 5-4

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., May 18.—Maryland bunched three hits in the seventh inning to defeat V. M. I., 5 to 4, here today.

Paul Shu's hit in the first inning with two on gave the Keydets the lead, but V. M. I. was held to one hit by Pershing Mondorff until the sixth when Johnny Wray homered with one on to complete the losers' scoring.

Maryland tallied in the fourth when Charley Keller doubled to bring in Bengoechea. In the seventh Duvall was safe on an error, Culver got a hit, and Duvall scored on McaHle's fly. Mondorff singled to score Duvall, and McDonald tripled to left, scoring Mondorff. McDonald scored on Wray's bad relay.

Three double plays by V. M. I. and Mondorff's 12 strikeouts featured the game.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A
McD'ald,rf	4	2	2	0	Carney,c	4	1	3	0
Wh'rton,3b	4	0	0	0	Mitchell,3b	3	0	3	6
B'chea,2b	4	0	1	0	W'liams,2b	4	2	1	1
Keller,lf	4	1	0	0	Wray,ss	4	1	1	5
Duvall,1b	4	0	10	0	Shu,rf	3	1	1	1
Culver,cf	2	1	1	0	Heely,cf	4	1	4	0
Burns,c	4	1	12	1	Leech,lf	4	0	0	0
McHale,ss	4	0	1	4	Jones,1b	4	1	13	2
M'ndorff,p	3	1	0	1	Stumpf,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	33	6	27	6	Totals	34	8	27	18

Maryland	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	—5
V. M. I.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Runs—McDonald, Bengoechea, Duvall, Culver, Mondorff, Mitchell, P. Williams (2), Wray. Errors—Mitchell (3), Wray, Carney, Wharton, McHale. Runs batted in—Shu (2), Wray (2), McDonald, Keller, McHale, Mondorff. Double plays—Wray to Jones to Carney; Wray to Williams to Jones; Shut to Mitchell. Two-base hits—Keller, Jones, P. Williams. Three-base hit—McDonald. Home run—Wray. Stolen bases—Keller, Culver, Mitchell, P. Williams. Sacrifices—Stumpf (2). Struck out—By Mondorff, 12; by Stumpf, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Mondorff (Mitchell). Wild pitch—Stumpf. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes. Umpires—Miland and Swink.

Blozis Nears Shot Record

MORGAN, from Page 1.

its second win in three meets this spring, dominated the first places almost completely, sweeping 10 and tying for two others.

Charley Williams turned in exceptionally fine time in winning the quarter mile in 49.8, as did Ken Lyden, a tiny half miler with "grasshopper" legs. Lyden was clocked in 1:57.3, a time that has been shattered here only by Pitt's, Johnny Woodruff—a black Ichabod Crane who ran with a bee in his pants.

Both Williams and Lyden won as they pleased. While Lyden's time here was exceptionally good for mountaineer field. It was far from what he is capable of doing.

Mort Alnick was the meet's high point man with 11½ points, with firsts in the two dashes and being a member of the winning mile relay team.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Weisland (West Virginia); second, Braun (Georgetown); third, Jacobson (West Virginia). Time, 4:30.8.

16-POUND SHOT-PUT—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Lemke (Georgetown); third, Pisegna (West Virginia). Distance, 55 feet 10½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie between Buckley (Georgetown) and Hill (West Virginia). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Williams (Georgetown); second, Rodgers (West Virginia); third, Romanoski (West Virginia). Time, 49.8 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Neumeyer (Georgetown); second, Strouse (West Virginia). Time, 16.2 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Alnwick (Georgetown); second, McGue (West Virginia); third, Cavvaro (Georgetown). Time, 10 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Lujack (Georgetown) and Haley (West Virginia); Lemke (Georgetown) and Buckley (Georgetown), tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

DISCUS—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Phillips (West Virginia; third, Lemke (Georgetown). Distance, 160 feet 4 inches.

HALF MILE—Won by Luden (Georgetown); second, Weiland (West Virginia); third, Brooks (West Virginia). Time, 1:57.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Alnwick (Georgetown); second, McCue (West Virginia); third, Rodgers (West Virginia). Time, 22.5 seconds.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Carnevale (Georgetown); second, Watters (West Virginia). Time, 10:22.8.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hill (West Virginia); second, Haley (West Virginia); third, Vaccaro (Georgetown). Distance, 23 feet 2 inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Neumeyer (Georgetown); second, Strouse (West Virginia). Time, 25.4 seconds.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Braun, Williams, Lyden and Alnwick).

Wisconsin Trackmen Swamp Iowa Squad

Iowa City, Iowa, May 18 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin track team drubbed the University of Iowa here today in the Hawkeyes' final dual meet of the season, 88½ to 42½.

The Badgers' well-balanced team placed in every event and took clean sweeps in the pole vault, broad jump, and discus throw.

Timmerman of Wisconsin copped first in the broad jump and high jump, to turn in the only double win of the meet.

Burk Retains Henley Title Fourth Time

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 18.—All the trophy defenders were invincible on the Choppy Charles River today in the 37th annual American Henley regatta, which was featured by the fourth consecutive victory of international champion Joe Burk of the Penn A. C. in the Farragut challenge cup singles sculling event.

Burk, a two-time winner of the Diamond Skulls, had to come from behind at the mile mark to overhaul Joe Angyal of Long Island City, N. Y., the only oarsman to defeat him in four years, and sweep on for a five-length triumph.

Burk was timed in 8:11.6 for the mile and five-sixteenths. Bob Cutler, of Cambridge, finished third, and Mike Kolesnik, of Worcester, fourth and last.

Dewitt Van Siclen, of Princeton, defended the Thomas Reach cup in the intercollegiate singles sculling by nosing out Richard Hartshorne, also of Princeton, by a few feet and a fifth of a second after covering the Henley distance in 9:16.4.

Phil Wilson, of Harvard, was third and Albert Deangelis, of Holy Cross, who defeated Van Siclen by a length in their trial heat, was disqualified before he pulled away from the stake boat in the final.

After trailing most of the mile and five-sixteenths, Harvard's 150-pound varsity eight put on a terrific finishing drive to defeat the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's lightweights by three feet and a fifth of a second and retain the Joseph Wright Challenge Cup. The Crimson was caught in 6:56 and M. I. T. in 6:56.2 as they sped across the finish line.

M. I. T. forged into an early lead but Cornell pressed the Engineers hard during the early going.

At the mile mark, the Ithacans caught a crab and dropped back, just as Harvard was setting itself to answer M. I. T.'s challenge.

Princeton placed third, two lengths behind the Engineers; Yale was fourth, Cornell fifth, Pennsylvania sixth and Columbia last.

Pitt Trackmen Stop Michigan's Streak, 67 to 64

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 18.—Powerful Pittsburgh stopped Michigan's sensational winning streak in track and field today, 67 to 64, after the Wolverines had stormed through 23 dual meets in four years without defeat.

Sophomore Harold Stickel won both the dashes and the low hurdles, upsetting Stan Kelley, Michigan star, in the latter, to lead a Panther attack netting nine first places. Frank Ohl, of Pitt, ran second in the dashes and won the broad jump. The Wolverines missed their distance star, Ralph Schwarzkopf, who was ill.

Yale Captures Ivy League Track Meet

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 18.—Yale won the Ivy League's sixth annual heptagonal track and field meet on Franklin Field today as five meet records fell.

Paced by Jay Shields' record 14.5-second victory in the 12-yard high hurdles, the Elis breezed through the 15 events with 55¼ points.

Pennsylvania was second with 44; Princeton third with 42 5-6; Cornell fourth, 35 2-3; Harvard fifth, 29; Dartmouth sixth, 29; and Columbia last with only 5.

Jim Lightbody, Harvard captain, ran a 1:42.1 half mile to set a record and beat Princeton's Ed Burrowes. Don Blount, of Dartmouth, and Les Murdock, of Cornell, tied to a new high jump peak of 6 feet 3½ inches.

Princeton's 3:17.2 in the mile relay and Cornellian Walt Zittell's 23.6 in the 220-yard low hurdles were the other new standards established. Only double winner was Ed Beetem, Penn, who won the shot put with 51 feet 1⅞ inches and the discus at 147 feet ⅛ inch.

Other new "Hep" champs were Ritter, Dartmouth, with 9.9, in the 100; Morse, Yale, with a 4:21.4 mile; Kirkland, Princeton, with 9:41.4 in the 2-mile; Shallow, Harvard, who tossed the hammer 163 feet 8 inches; Lussen, Yale, who pole vaulted 13 feet 9 inches; Allen, Penn, with a javelin toss of 184 feet 8 inches; Perina, Princeton, who broad jumped 24 feet 4⅜ inches, and Pennsylvania's quarter-mile relay team with a 42.6 performance.

L. S. U. Takes Track Title

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., May 18.—Towering Billy Brown, of Louisiana State led the Bengals to their third consecutive Southeastern Conference track championship today and himself became the first triple-winner since the meets began in 1933.

The long-legged sprint and jump star, a member of the United States Olympic team in 1936, breasted a hindering head-wind to win the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 9.9 and 22.5 seconds, respectively, and then leaped 23 feet 11 inches to clinch the broad jump.

Brown, along with Frank Church and sophomore J. C. Devall, gave the Bengals six individual championships and helped bring the Louisiana total to 69 points.

Georgia, with Bob Salisbury setting his second javelin record in two days on a heave of 212 feet 10⅛ inches, and with victories by Vassa Cate in the low hurdles and Henry Frederiksen in the mile, accumulated 31 1-3 points for runner-up trophy. Auburn was third with 26 2-3, Alabama fourth with 24, and Georgia Tech fifth with 18½.

Hawaii Grid Coach Loses His Contract

Honolulu, May 18 (AP).—The University of Hawaii will not renew the contract of Football Coach Otto Klum which expires this season, University President David Crawford said today.

Crawford said the employment of the coach on a part-time basis had not proven satisfactory, and "therefore it was decided to release Klum from his obligation to return to the university this year."

Rutgers Crew Sweeps Three Classes; Wins Dad Vail Regatta

Beats Marietta, Springfield in Second Annual Meet Before 15,000

By the United Press

Springfield, Mass., May 18.—Rutgers oarsmen swept the Connecticut River today to win all three classes in the second annual Dad Vail regatta as 15,000 spectators lined the course from the North End bridge to the finish marker.

Rutgers power-laden varsity eight closed with a rush to retain its title with a quarter-length win over Marietta. Springfield was a surprising third, rowing in a patchwork shell recently obtained from Kent School. For nearly a mile the three battled on even terms, but Rutgers' experience and smooth stroking proved the deciding factor.

Aided by wind and current, Rutgers was clocked in the fast time of 4 minutes 47 seconds for the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles.

The Rutgers freshmen started the sweep by loafing to a 3½ length victory over Boston University. Manhattan was third.

Manhattan crossed the finish line first in the junior varsity event but the Jaspers were disqualified for crossing lanes at the half-mile mark. Rutgers, only a foot behind Manhattan, was declared the winner and Dartmouth was awarded second place.

Pittsburgh Bows, 13 to 8, To Navy Nine

Losers Make Eight Errors; Middies Use Four Hurlers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., May 18.—Wobbly work of the pitchers on both teams marked the baseball game between Navy and the University of Pittsburgh here today, which the Middies finally won, 13 to 8.

The Smoky City tossers also put up a poor exhibition afield, with eight errors, two passed balls and a balk charged against them.

Both teams stung the ball hard and for the most part in timely fashion, the Tars getting the edge in the latter respect, which, coupled with the Pittsburghers' miscues, gave them the margin of victory.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,2b	5	2	7	4	Bush,cf	2	0	3	0
P'terson,3b	5	0	1	4	Goeltz,lf	2	0	2	0
E.Smith,cf	4	0	1	0	Jones,rf	4	3	1	0
Werner,1b	5	1	6	0	Keiper,rf	1	0	1	0
H'wood,rf	2	0	1	1	Pife,1b	5	3	8	0
Falconer,lf	5	0	1	0	Bonelli,3b	5	0	1	2
A'derson,c	5	2	8	2	Pollat,ss	4	0	2	2
Blount,ss	5	3	2	1	H'brook,2b	4	0	2	2
Turner,p	0	0	0	0	G'agnino,c	5	3	3	1
Maddox,p	0	0	0	0	Fitchko,p	0	0	0	0
Sc'baum,p	0	0	0	0	Haluska,p	4	1	0	0
N.Smith,p	3	1	0	1	Johnson,p	1	0	1	3
					*Goodell	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	27	13	Totals	38	10	24	10

*Batted for Holbrook in ninth.

Pittsburgh	170 000 000	— 8
Navy	500 331 10x	—13

Runs—Blue (2), E. Smith (2), Werner (2), Harwood (2), Anderson (2), Blount (2), Falconer, Golets (2), Bush, Jones, Fife, Holbrook, Guadagnino, Haluska. Errors—Peterson, Blount, Pife (3), Pollart (2) Haluska (2), Jones. Two-base hits—Anderson, Blunt, Jones, Haluska. Three-base hits—Blue, Werner, Blount. Sacrifice—Turner. Struck out—By N. Smith, 6; by Fitchko, 1; by Johnson, 1. First base on balls—Off Fitchko, 2; off Haluska, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Turner, 2; off Maddox, 2; off Schoenbaum, 2. Hits—Off Turner, 2 in 1 inning; off Maddox, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Schoenbaum, 2 in 1 inning; off Turner, 3 in 4 innings; off Fitchko, 3 in 2-3 inning, off Haluska, 6 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Turner. Passed balls—Guadanino, 2; Anderson. Hit by pitched ball—By Fitchko (E. Smith). Balk—Fitchko. Left on bases—Navy, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. Time of game—2 hours, 20 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Sippel, of Baltimore, behind plate; Brockman, of Baltimore, on bases.

Penn Netmen Score

Annapolis, May 18.—The University of Pennsylvania's tennis team won over the Midshipmen in a hard-fought match on the local courts today, that saw the defeat of Joe Hunt, Navy's star and member of the Davis cup team two years ago.

Hunt's conqueror was Izzy Bellis, ace of the Red and Blue.

SINGLES—Izzy Bellis (Penn) defeated Joe Hunt, 6—2, 1—6, 6—3; Martookline (Penn) defeated Dave Marks, 6—4, 9—7; Russ Blair (Navy) defeated Robert Boyer, 6—4, 6—3; Edward Kilgus (Penn) defeated John O'Malley, 7—4, 4—6, 7—4; Harold Hirsch (Penn) defeated Art Esch, 6—4, 6—2; Stewart McBrackens (Penn) defeated John Kirk, 7—5, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Hunt and Jack Williams (Navy) defeated Bellis and Boyer, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5; Marks and Esch (Navy) defeated Hirsch and Bert Tesman, 6—4, 6—4; Jim McPherson and O'Malley (Navy) defeated Kilgus and Bob Dubriska, 6—3, 6—2.

Navy Riflemen Bow

Annapolis, May 18.—Sharpshooters of the United States Marine Corps from the Quantico, Va., base station, won from the Midshipmen in an outdoor rifle match today by a score of 2,310 to 2,286. Firing was over ranges of 200 and 300 yards rapid, and 200 and 600 slow.

Marines.		Naval Academy.	
Hien	221	Boyd	232
Sappington	234	Irwin	236
Randall	230	Green	234
Sander	230	Navolanic	230
Strieter	230	Bell	228
Greenbacker	224	McNenny	236
Desmond	234	Livelsberger	226
Block	225	Phillips	233
Schneider	233	Young	229
Roseborough	225	Walters	226
Total	2,286	Total	2,310

Eagles Defeat Terrors, 11-10

American University's Eagles closed their 1940 baseball campaign in, what to them, was a blaze of glory yesterday by tying up things with a 4-run rally in the ninth and beating Western Maryland in the tenth, 11 to 10.

Not only was it the second straight victory for the Eagles, but it avenged a previous 10-0 humiliation at the hands of the Green Terrors in a game which saw but one Eagle batter hit safely.

Although he gave up 10 hits, George Brown went the distance in his last appearance in an American University uniform. Brown captained the Eagle football and basketball teams and was elected baseball captain at the opening of the season but was kept out by an injury.

Together the Eagles and the Green Terrors committed 17 errors, and it was a miscue which allowed the winning run in the final half of the tenth. Edmonds reached first on an error, advanced to third on Thatcher's double and scored on Dutch Schulze's sacrifice down the first base line. The Eagles' record includes 3 victories and 6 losses.

A. U.	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
E'onds,2b	6	1	2	6	H'neman,cf	6	1	3	0
Th'cher,3b	5	2	2	2	Stropp,1b	5	3	8	3
Schulze,ss	4	1	4	4	Smith,lf	4	0	3	0
Newby,c	5	1	5	0	Lodge,rf,p	5	1	1	1
M'rison,cf	4	1	1	1	Sturm,ss	4	0	2	3
Bl'chard,cf	1	1	2	0	Bricker,c	4	1	6	1
Price,lf	4	2	1	0	Evans,3b	2	0	2	0
Herbold,lf	1	0	0	0	W.Ph'ps,3b	0	0	0	1
Brown,p	5	0	0	3	Ryan,2b	5	3	1	1
Fellows,1b	2	0	10	1	M.Ph'ips,p	2	1	1	0
McCr'dy,1b	0	0	0	0	C'ington,p	3	0	1	2
Whittig,1b	0	0	1	0	Linton,rf	0	0	0	0
J'lonsky,rf	1	0	1	1					
Ingalls,rf	1	1	0	0					
Werner,rf	2	0	1	1	Totals	37	10	27	10
Totals	41	10	30	18					

West'n Maryland	4	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	—10
American U.	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	4	1	—11

Runs—Honeman (2), Stropp (2), Lodge, Sturm, Bricker, M. Phillips, Caddington, Edmonds, Thacher (2), Schulze, Newby (2), Morrison (2), Price (2), Herbold. Errors—Schulze (2), Newby (3), Morrison (2), Fellows, Honeman, Stropp, Strum (2), Bricker, Evans, Ryan (3). Two-base hits—Thacher, Honeman, Stropp. Three-base hit—Ryan. Double play—Schulze to Edmonds to Fellow. First base on balls—Off Brown, 6; off Phillips, 3; off Caddington, 5. Hits—Off Brown, 10 in 10 innings; off Phillips, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Caddington, 3 in 4⅓ innings; off Lodge, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Caddington (Thacher); by Brown (Stropp). Struck out—By Brown, 3; by Caddington, 6.

Savold Ready to Fight

Des Moines, Iowa, May 18 (AP).—Le Savold, Des Moines heavyweight who has been out of action for more than a month because of broken thumb, will return to action at Kansas City June 4 in a fight with Ed Murray, of Shelby, Ohio, Manager Pinkie George announced tonight.

Five Records Broken As C.U. Trackmen Win

Cardinal Squad Piles Up 71 Points to Take Mason-Dixon Meet; High Jump, Discus, Vault and Shot Marks Are Shattered

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, May 18.—With five new marks being chalked up in the 14 events, the Catholic University athletes crushed eight competitors with a team score of 71 points, in the fifth annual Mason-Dixon Track Conference meet today.

Johns Hopkins finished second with 48½ points; Delaware College, third with 31 points and Washington College, fourth, with 28.

New marks were set in the 2-mile run, the 16-pound shot put, discus throw, high jump and the pole vault, and of these events only in the 2-mile run did a member of the winning team come home victor.

Approximately 150 athletes representing ten schools gathered this morning to start the qualifying trials. The finals were run off during the afternoon.

Catholic University was the defending team champion and came up to the meet with 24 athletes storming the events, while Johns Hopkins entered the lists with 21. These two were expected to battle it out for the team title, and did, but it was rather one sided for C. U.

Both Johnny Corbett, of C. U., and Bill Rosenthal, of Hopkins, lived up to expectations. Corbett starred in the long runs, while Rosenthal turned in new records in the 16-pound shot put and in the discus. Corbett won both the 1-mile and 2-mile races.

Rosenthal stepped up the shot-put to 43 feet, 8½ inches and the discus to 130 feet, 10½ inches. This latter effort bettered the old mark held by Carey, of Delaware, by 5 feet, 3¼ inches. Sharrets, of Hopkins, held the old shot-put of 42 feet, 8 inches.

Hopkins' Mickey Pardew stepped up the mark in the pole vault by topping the bar at 11 feet 5½ inches. This beat the previous mark held by Gil Borges, Catholic University, by seven-eighths of an inch.

In the high jump, Delaware's Douglas cleared the bar at the 6-foot mark, and was tied at this height by Stevens of Gallaudet. This was a record jump, topping the existing mark held by Betts, of Delaware, by 1⅜ inches. There was another tie in this event, both Heutser, of Hopkins, and Betts being knotted for third place.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (Catholic U.); second, Doyle (C. U.); third, Driscoll (Johns Hopkins); fourth, McCalley (Washington College); fifth, Taylor (Western Maryland). Time, 4:28.3.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Buck (Washington College); second, Gorow (Delaware); third, O'Keefe (Catholic U.); fourth, Weschler (Catholic U.); fifth, Lad (Delaware). Time, 0:51.2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Brundage (J. H. U.); second, Postronk (J. H. U.); third, Jackson (Washington College); fourth, Cooper (C.U.); fifth, Murphy (Blue Ridge). Time, 0:10.2.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Douglas (Delaware); second, Wall (C. U.); third, Phillips (Gallaudet); fourth, Hutton (C. U.); fifth, Skidsell (J. H. U.). Time, 0:15.8.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Doyle (C. U.); second, O'Keefe (C. U.); third, Lewis (Western Maryland); fourth, Gorow (Delaware); fifth, Timme (Delaware). Time, 2:01.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Weschler (C. U.); second, Jackson (Washington College); third, Brundage (J. H. U.); fourth, Buck (Washington College); fifth, Cooper (C. U.). Time, 0:22.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Driscoll (J. H. U.); third, Chase (Western Maryland); fourth, Vernon (Delaware); fifth, Taylor (Western Maryland). Time, 9:56.9.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Douglas (Delaware); second, all (C. U.); third, Hutton (C. U.); fourth, Warther, Washington College); fifth, Stroot (C. U.). Time, 0:25.7.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Rosenthal (J. H. U.); second, Osinski (C. U.); third, Shon (Blue Ridge); fourth, Billovitts (J. H. U.); fifth, Bartolini (Washington College). Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Groon (J. H. U.); second, Wharton (Delaware); third, Sachon (C. U.); fourth, Milton (Blue Ridge) and Tisdale (C. U.), tied. Distance, 169 feet 1 inch.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Rosenthal (J. H. U.); second, Storm (Washington College); third, Shon (Blue Ridge); fourth, Sachon (C. U.); fifth, Mrkobrad (Gallaudet). Distance, 130 feet 10½ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Jackson (Washington College) and Stauffer (C. U.) tied; third, Glazer (J. H. U.); fourth, Carris (C. U.); fifth, Pardew (J. H. U.). Distance, 20 feet 5⅝ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Douglas (Delaware) and Stevens (Gallaudet), tied; third, Heuter (J. H. U.), and Betts (Delaware), tied; fifth, Wall (C. U.). Height, 6 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Pardew (J. H. U.); second, Fielding (Blue Ridge); third, Wowak (C. U.); fourth, Neelson (American U.); fifth, Pinto (Washington College) and Nurenburg (Blue Ridge); tied. Height, 11 feet 5½ inches.

Burleith Braves Win

Burleith Braves took the measure of the High Y nine of Western High School yesterday, 17-11, on the latter's diamond. George Graves was on the mound for the winners.

Mountaineers Routed, 13-4, By G. W. Nine

Colonials in Most Impressive Victory; McGinnis Is Star

The major league atmosphere of Griffith Stadium had a stimulating effect on George Washington's baseball team yesterday as the Colonials fell on the offerings of three Mountaineer pitchers in recording their eighth victory of the current campaign. Johnny Bennett started for the visitors but after being jolted out of his revery by eight big runs was replaced by Charley Seabright, who in turn was relieved by Bill Geffner.

Meanwhile, tall, angular Frank McGinnis was setting down the hard-hitting Mountaineers with eight scattered hits. Most encouraging item, however, in McGinnis' performance was his failure to grant a walk until two men were out in the ninth inning.

West Virginia took an early 2-0 lead when two singles plus an error added up to one run and scored its other in the fourth inning when Charley Hockenberry, big Mountaineer catcher, clouted one of McGinnis' offerings over the rightfield fence for a home run. This marked the first time any player, major league, or college had accomplished the feat this season.

West Va.	AB	H	O	A	G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Gr'man,3b	5	3	0	3	Oertel,cf	4	2	1	1
Sloman,2b	4	1	4	1	Garber,3b	4	1	1	1
H'berry,c	4	1	3	3	Gray,lf	5	2	1	0
Strauss,lf	4	0	0	0	Taylor,rf	3	0	0	0
S'right,rf,p	3	0	0	1	Zelaska,rf	2	1	1	0
Geffner,p	1	0	0	1	McNeil,1b	3	2	16	0
Sch'sky,1b	4	0	13	1	Lusby,2b	4	0	2	5
A'erson,cf	4	2	1	2	Gilham,ss	4	2	2	4
Brown,ss	4	1	2	3	Urick,c	4	2	2	1
Bennett,p	2	0	0	1	McGinnis,p	3	1	1	7
Vest,rf	0	0	1	0					
Totals	35	8	24	14	Totals	36	13	27	19

West Virginia	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	— 4
Geo. Washington	1	0	0	5	0	3	1	4	x	—13

Runs—Grossman, Hockenberry, Brown, Bennett, Oertel (2), Garber, Gray, Zelaska, McNeil (2), Lusby, Gilham (2), Urick (2), McGinnis. Errors—Sloman, Brown (3), Bennett, Gilham, McGinnis. Two-base hits—Gray, Urick, McGinnis. Three-base hits—Gilham, Grossman. Home run—Hockenberry. Stolen bases—Grossman, Strauss, Oertel, Zelaska (2), McNeil. Sacrifices—Garber, McGinnis. Left on bases—West Virginia, 6; G. W., 8. First base on balls—Off Bennett, 3; off Seabright, 1; off Geffner, 1; off McGinnis, 1. Hits—Of Bennett, 8 in 6 innings; of Seabright, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Geffner, 3 in 1⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McGinnis (Bennett), by Geffner (Urick, Oertel). Struck out—By Bennett, 3; by McGinnis, 1. Losing pitcher—Bennett.

Huskers Win Big Six Meet; 2 Marks Fall

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., May 18.—With Nebraska runners stymied by a stiff northwest breeze, Husker field event men made certain their school retained the Big Six outdoor track championship today by establishing two marks and dominating in their specialties.

Nebraska collected 58 1-10 points—28 in nine running events and 30 1-10 in the six field competitions. Oklahoma was a surprise second with 49 and Kansas State third with 38 3-5. Missouri topped the second division with 36½, followed by Kansas and Iowa State with 23 and 21 1-10, respectively.

Big, bearded Herb Grote, the Nebraska sophomore who is the National A. A. U javelin champion, shot the spear 216 feet 4 inches through a lull in the breeze for the first record.

Two teammates, Edsel Wibbels and Ray Prochaska, combined to obliterate the discus mark.

Wibbels flipped the disc 160 feet 5¼ inches and Prochaska did 158 feet 2¾ inches on his final turn. The old mark was 155 feet 11 inches, set by Melvin Thornhill, of Kansas, back in 1934. Grote's effort wiped out the name of Paul Harrington, of Kansas, who did 208 feet 11 inches in 1934.

One other record was set. Skinny George Koettel, of Oklahoma, breaking the tape in 0:21.3 in yesterday's trials of the 220-yard dash.

Today's breeze, however, made impossible any betterment in the running departments. Koettel today needed 22 and 6-10 seconds to negotiate the same distance but he defeated the great Gene (Red) Littler, of Nebraska, in doing so.

Oklahoma Triumphs

Lincoln, Nebr., May 18 (AP).—Oklahoma retained the Big Six tennis championship today by taking five of the six individual championships in the Big Six.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

BOATMEN!!! Complete stock of dry cypress, white pine and mahogany for boat building. WELDWOOD OAK RIBS, ETC.

I.S.TUROVER
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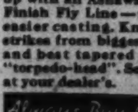
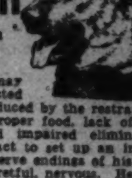
Buy the TROUT LINE that Gets MORE STRIKES



GIVE your fly-casting this extra help. Rig up with an Ashaway Crandall's American Finish Fly Line—famous for better and easier casting. Known for getting more strikes from bigger trout. Choice of level and best tapered styles, including the "torpedo-head". See them at your dealer's.

Always Buy Only ASHAWAY

When Your Dog begins to Scratch You Owe Him Relief



A dog's blood may be continually affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it—QUICKLY.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause continuous scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath and skin irritations. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and more contented.

Ask at your Drug Store or Pet Shop for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit. If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co., D-992, Binghamton, N. Y.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A local golf professional will stake his reputation on this story, but I wish I had witnessed it. It seems that a foresome was putting out on the twelfth green on one of the local clubs when all of a sudden a stray golf ball hit one on the head and knocked him colder than an ice cube.

WHITTLESEY

His companions and the caddies are working over him when a onesome strolls leisurely over a nearby hill and in the middle of the revival efforts asks "Have any of you fellows seen a golf ball over this way? As far as we know they're both living.

Dr. and Mrs Harry J. Beech, both members of Manor Club, played in different tournaments on two different courses the other day and won the respective first prizes, Dr. Beech in a Dental Association tourney with 89-23, 66, and Mrs. Beech in a Kenwood Ladies Day Guest Blind Bogey with 98-21, 77. They have been playing the game less than three years. . . . Tony Sylvester, the Capital Club pro and Georgetown golf coach, and Mrs. Sylvester are going to treat the Hoya golfers to a real old-fashioned spaghetti dinner at Tony's house June 3. . . . Indian Spring's new outdoor terrace will be opened June 8, tentatively named "Under the Willows." . . . A big program is also on schedule for Memorial day under Mrs. John Feeney, wife of the golf committee chairman. . . . A score or more of the town's top amateurs have reserved May 30-31 and June 1 for the Hermitage Invitation in Richmond, Va. . . . Russ Hollebaugh is defending champion. . . . Capital Club members are boosting their best-ball Invitation Tournament for the last week in June. The entry fee of $5 will include three lunches, dinner on qualifying day and beer at several "refreshment stands" over the course.

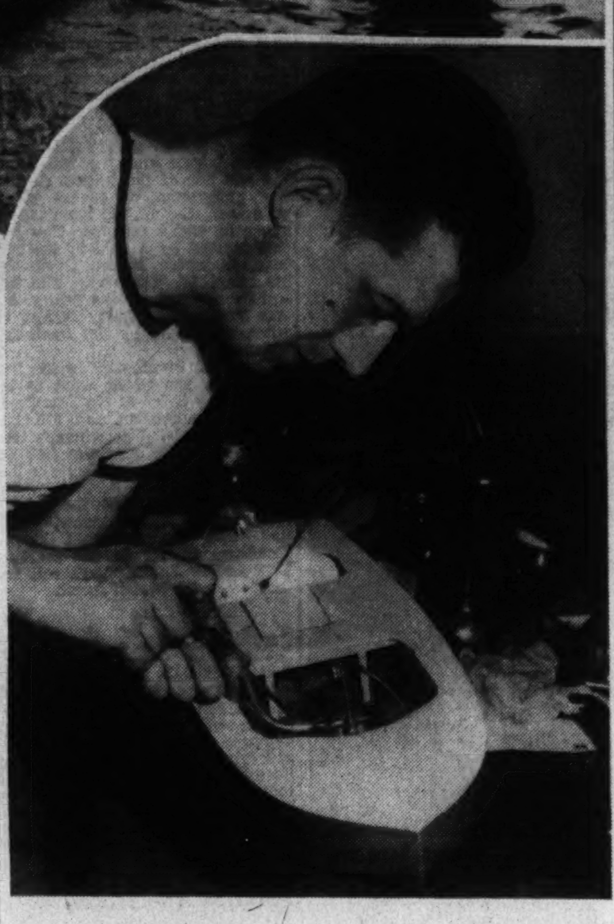
Speaking of combining business with pleasure, Roger Peacock was playing the thirteenth hole at Indian Spring on primary election day with Pro Mel Shorey . . . After spanking a tee shot down the middle, Roger jumped the fence to the left of the fairway and cast his vote in the nearby church, a temporary polling place . . . He placed his ballot, jumped back over the fence and knocked the ball on the green, and then in the cup for a birdie . . . Claude Rippy failed to tie Harry Pitt's record of three consecutive Chevy Chase Invitation triumphs but Frank Allan's defeat before the final round left his record stand at three straight years as runner-up, a feat recorded by Miller B. Stevinson, who was also the 1924 champion . . . Ray Fleming, who lost a first flight berth in the Chevy Chase Invitation by the playoff route, took eight strokes on the par five eighth in the qualifying round, chipped in a hole for a deuce on the ninth and then took six on the par three tenth, after flower bed trouble . . . In his first round of match play, Ray was five down with as many to play against Frank Dunham and lost the match on the seventeenth to Frank, who dropped a 30-foot putt . . . Max Taylor, a clubmate of Fleming's at Manor, missed qualifying for the first flight for the first time in six years . . . Julian Murphy, the 1939 public links finalist, counted 93 big strokes when his qualifying round was over at Chevy Chase . . . he has forsaken public links golf for a membership at Capital. . . .

The pros plan a section-wide meeting of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. where they hope for 100 per cent attendance, so instead of holding it in Baltimore, Washington or Richmond, where only two-thirds of the membership would have to travel, they plan to hold it in Fredericksburg, Va., where they all must travel at least 50 miles . . . I can't see the logic there, unless it is meeting the Virginia pros, trouble-makers of the recent tournament, more than halfway, bringing the Mountain to Mahomet . . . The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tournament at Bonnie View last Monday was the most unsuccessful to date, as far as the winners were concerned. The entry fee was $1, and although the field was the biggest of the year, the payoff was the smallest. If charging a $1 entrance fee for a sectional P. G. A. tournament, is building the game in this section, something is wrong. One of the winning amateurs' prize was so small he gave it back to the host pro and only upon the insistence of his playing partners did he take the prize.

Bill Furey, Dr. Paul Stewart and other golf committeemen at Columbia have prepared a lavish duplication of "The Bulletin" for the club's opening day this Thursday . . . Most of the members took a ribbing in the big page of fake advertisements. Six different tournaments, special score cards, a buffet luncheon dinner and the official opening of the new dining room, promenade porch and card room are included in the varied program. "Reds" Banagan, The Golden Terror, will make all matches, with Freddie "Killer" McLeod and Stanley "That's Right, You're Wrong" Collings, assisting.

ABOUT BOATS: *Watch the Little Fellows*

By Marshall Andrews



Post Staff Photos

Not only do members of the Miniature Power Boat Club of Washington have the thrill of racing their little boats at 40 miles an hour or so in the Reflecting Pool; they make their own racers. Above, Ted Scholl, of Astoria, Long Island, (left) and Carl Walters tune up School's "Miss Frequently" before a race here a couple of years ago. John Pendleton, secretary of the local club (right) completes installation of a "dennymite" engine, ¼ horsepower at 10,000 r. p. m. in his hydroplane

Miniature Power Boats Coming Into Their Own in D. C.

By Marshall Andrews

The water bug has a long proboscis.

When he bites, you don't necessarily have to have a boat you can get into. There are hundreds of boats around Washington capable of transporting everything from one man and a paddle to an Elks convention and there are a dozen or so whose chief contribution is speed.

ANDREWS

These are the boats owned and operated by the Miniature Power Boat Club, of Washington and, for that matter, built by club members in their shop in the basement of the Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

The miniature power boat boys started last year with five members and four boats, little fellows not more than a couple of feet or so long, which they raced week-ends on the Reflecting Pool with no end of noise and enthusiasm. This year they have 10 members and 11 boats ready to go and are building more on plans of champions in the big racing classes.

As far as speed is concerned, they don't take any back talk from the big fellows. The present record, made at Detroit last year, is 54.43 miles an hour. That was made by a boat weighing 12 pounds and carrying an engine with a piston displacement of 30 cubic centimeters, which is less than the most conservative week-end guest tosses off in the smallest wine glass.

The little boats are divided into four classes, according to weight and piston displacement: Class A weighs not more than 15 pounds and is powered with an engine of not more than 30 cc. displacement; Class B, 12 pounds and 30 cc; Class C, 7 pounds and 15 cc, and Class D, 5 pounds and 10 cc. All 11 boats here are in Class D, powered with miniature aircraft engines which develop one-fourth horsepower at 10,000 r. p. m. With direct drive they really turn a wheel.

These little boats are manipulated by their owner-operators at the end of a 50-foot pole, which keeps them turning in a circle of known radius. On the basis of time for each complete lap, their speed is calculated.

Last year the club had its first regatta "just for the fun of it" with 10 entrants from Washington, New York, New Jersey and Richmond, Va. This year its regatta will be June 2, with medals and plaques for winners and official scoring. The local boys are hoping for at least 18 out-of-town entrants in all classes

Officers of the Washington club are Jack Buckley, president; Ray Meier, vice president, and John Pendleton, secretary. They haven't gone in for commodores as yet.

* * * *

Memorial Day, as usual will be a big day for boatmen in these parts. Not only does the Potomac River Sailing Association wind up its spring racing season at Gunston Cove, but elsewhere along the river and up and down the bay will be great doings. The local windjammers will race in the cove, go ashore for a barbecue and sail back.

Also announcing its Memorial Day program last week was the West River Yacht Club, at Galesville, Md., where many District yachtsmen will spend the holiday. The club will concentrate on having a good time after flag raising ceremonies at the clubhouse at 10 a. m.

A marine parade will follow from 11 to 12, and a brief aquatic program will be held off Beverly Beach or in Rhode River, depending on the weather. This program will include men's and women's swimming and one-oar dinghy races and a pie plate race. A shore party at the clubhouse will start at 4:30.

From Atlantic City comes a reminder of the fourth annual around Absecon Island Race for the Emil Auerbach Memorial Trohpy, also on Memorial Day.

Post And Rail

By Anne Hagner

When you see horsemen clustered in little groups, talking earnestly, don't attribute the cause to the international situation or politics—they're just rehashing the high-jumping contest that created so much commotion at Arlington Hall's horse show last week.

Fred Hughes' amazing old jumper, Black Caddy, is naturally getting the lion's share of the attention after his 6-foot 4½-inch leap, but the rest of the contestants are also rating much discussion. Who ever thought, for example, that Sam Bogley's Ringmaster could jump in excess of 6 feet? Skippy Stieg's Hi-Ho went that height at the Indian Spring show last fall, so it was more or less expected of her at Arlington Hall, but who would have suspected that Nancy Murchison's gigantic Fisherman could scale such heights? The 17.2 chestnut scored a knockdown at 6 feet, but he was considerably handicapped by his size.

Anne Hagner

Everybody bemoaned, the absence of Rocksie, who went 6 feet 3 inches at last year's Washington event but is not showing this season because Owner Margaret Cotter is grounded after a spinal operation.

Black Caddy, who won a ribbon in every class he entered at Arlington, came away from his recording-breaking achievements with a small cut on his front leg that caused him no trouble at all. Otherwise, he was in perfect shape and was placidly jumping over a chair several days later, just to prove that he was in fine fettle.

Photographs of the jumping show Ringmaster landing from his 6-foot 4-inch attempt (in which he twisted and hit the standard after clearing the required height) with his fetlocks nearly flat on the ground, Bogley is convinced that the bay horse must have been a circus high-jumper, after all, in accordance with the spiel given out about him at Tim McCoy's auction sale, when he was sold to Hughes.

Whatever Arlington's up-in-the-air activities proved, one thing is definite: Washington is an open jumper's heaven. Would anybody like to argue the point?

Rail chips: Our error . . . our very grievous error . . . the Landon School's horse show will be held May 25, not 22, as we stated last week . . . it will be at the school's attractive show grounds on Wilson lane, near Bethesda, and is a great spot for juniors. . . . Charles Cushman has added another stallion to his Windsor Farm at Upperville, Va. . . . it's High Velocity, 6-year-old bay son of Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally, by Brumado . . . he won $25,000 during his racing career for H. P. Metcalfe . . . among his best races was the Bunker Hill Handicap at Suffolk Downs in 1938 . . . he also won the Grayson Stakes at Pimlico on November 10 of the same year, after winning a Grade C handicap the day before. . . . Larmour Oyster, who has owned some of the District's best show horses, has opened a veterinary hospital at Chevy Chase Lake . . . surprisingly enough, dogs are his specialty . . . next stop, after this week-end, for local stables, is at Suitland June 9. . . . Lew Dunbar, who is showing at the Washington show today for Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees, of New York, formerly performed for the United States Olympic team . . . what with the war cutting into that activity, the Army returned him to Dr. and Mrs. Kees. . . . Remember Donald Sutherland, who brought four horses to the Inter-American two years ago from Brooklyn, N. Y.? . . . his Greystone is winning consistently these days. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy's Audwill Stables which own the sensational 13.2 pony, Little Squire, unexpectedly pulled its horses out of the recent Newark show . . . "questionable judging" was the cause, according to New York scribes . . . now the class can adjourn to Meadowbrook.

Strangler Lewis Plans 'Big-Time' Fight Project

Los Angeles, May 18 (AP).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, said today he was going into boxing promotion "on a big scale."

He said he has $100,000 behind him from unidentified sportsmen, among them Hollywood film people.

First of three outdoor fight cards this summer will feature Sammy Angott, recognized by the National Boxing Association as world lightweight champion.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Many a pet bitch has or is about due to present her owner with a litter of unwelcome puppies, and that owner's first thought is or is going to be what is to be done with them.

BERNER

Of course, they can't be destroyed; that's too cruel. They must be given to someone, so the family immediately starts looking for likely prospects.

All puppies are cute and are the best salesmen, so it isn't long before homes are found for them and the family breathes a sigh of relief and everybody swears that Dutchess, Lady Susie or whatever her name is, is to be watched more closely next time.

What about the people who took these dogs into their homes? They have a nice roly-poly puppy for a time, but after a few months they suddenly realize that he is an awfully funny-looking thing. The children are quite tired of him and he is just a nuisance; he may be a bum that won't stay home; he may be tempermental or even vicious.

The ultaimate results in a great many of these cases is that the dog is allowed to roam at will. Why not? He has no value, or the family moves and leaves the dog to shift for himself. In either case we have another contribution to the greatest of all dog problems—the stray.

Wouldn't it be better for all concerned to mercifully put these little things to sleep when they are very young and thus eliminate the possibility of them becoming unwanted and homeless later on? A good home can seldom be assured a mongrel dog, and if in later life he is turned out to suffer from hunger and the elements it is a kindness to destroy him before his eyes are open, before he even knows he is alive.

When figures prove that 90 per cent of all stray dogs are mongrels and that a great majority of people bitten by dogs are bitten by mongrels, the subject deserves some attention. Why allow them to mature and produce more mongrels? The mongrel has his place, that is true, but it is mighty small and should be confined to those homes where financial condition is such that owning a dog at all is a luxury and the smallest amount is not available to purchase a puppy. Then the mongrel comes into his own. And in these homes he is usually loved and well cared for as long as he lives. It is the person who can well afford to buy a good dog who is finally ashamed of his free puppy and loses or abandons him.

There are some homes where a mongrel dog is a real member of the family, playmate, companion and pet, and loved as much as would be the finest of pure-breds, shows remarkable intelligence and loyalty, guards his master and his masters' home as well as a pure-bred and may be trained as well, and sometimes better, than his blue-blood brothers. These homes and these dogs, however, are in the sad minority.

Remember when you take a mongrel puppy that you are doing the donor a favor by removing something he is anxious to dispose of, but remember, too, the old adage. "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," and don't holler if you find you are stung with the puppy that cost you nothing.

Queries

Q—I have a smooth fox terrier that has never had his tail cropped. Is he too old to have it done now? Our Vet says he isn't.

A—Sorry to have to disagree but he is definitely too old. Ask another Vet.

Q—I have always understood that rabies is always fatal to humans, but I talked with a man the other day who says he had it and got over it. Is this possible and don't you think your readers would like to know the truth about this disease?

A—Yep, we think they would or should, anyway, so we'll go into rabies fully next Sunday, and then you'll realize that if this man you were talking to really had rabies, you were talking to a ghost.

Capital Motorcycle Club to Stage Races Here Today

Some of the best riders in the East will converge upon Glenmont Heights, Md., today at 2:30 p. m., when the National Capital Motorcycle Club will stage its first races of the season.

Riding ability, speed and acceleration of the machine will be put to a severe test over the course, with its specially designed left and right turns. Eight races are on the card, featured by a 15-lap event, and cash prizes and a bronze trophy are being offered.

Already entered are Eddie Weisner, Jack Wimsatt and Bob Wells, of Washington; George Sabine, of Gaithersburg; Don and Charles Smith, of Cabin John, and William Rohrbaugh, of Hanover, Pa. The track is 6 miles north of Silver Spring on Georgia avenue extended.

Trapshooting Experts Ready for Action

Post Staff Photo

Kelley Wynkoop (right) lines up his sights on a clay bird while James M. Green, 79-year-old member of the Washington Gun Club, awaits his turn on the firing line at the club's range near the Benning Power House. Come rain or shine, the Washington Gun Club holds its Saturday afternoon shoot, and Wynkoop, who comes from a family of trapshooting experts, and Green always are on hand

Sutherland Returns From Survey Tour

Interviews Pro Club's Draft Players and Other Grid Prospects

New York, May 18.—Jock Sutherland, new coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League, is returning home after touring over 3,000 miles through the South and Southwest interviewing his club's draft players, numerous coaches and other grid intimates.

In his travels Jock huddled with Banks McFadden, Clemson's All-America halfback; Rohoten Shetley, back, Furman; Bill Bailey, end, Duke; Walter Merrill, tackle, Oklahoma; Ed Coon, tackle, North Carolina State; Mike Gussie, guard, West Virginia; Leonard Coffman, back, Tennessee; Milton Howell, guard, Auburn. On tips from numerous football friends down South, the tall, dour Scot also scouted for talent that escaped the league's draft dragnet. With customary reticence Jock hasn't reported from the road to club officials.

Sutherland is tackling his new league assignment with the same mastery of detail that so vitally helped him become the Nation's No. 1 college football coach year after year at Pittsburgh.

After signing his Brooklyn contract late last winter, Jock quickly set about to learn the difference in operation between professional and college football. From Owner Dan Topping the new coach received carte blanche and just one instruction: "Get a winning team.

The former Panther mentor first plunged into the business side of pro football. Next the team's training quarters at Freeport, Long Island. Three weeks ago Jock announced he would visit some of the boys who had been drawn in the draft.

Red Sox vs. Eagles

A pair of bitter sandlot rivals will clash today at Baileys Crossroads at 2:30 when the Virginia Red Sox and Washington Eagles come to grips. Both teams have had brilliant records to date.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Increase in the fishing for marlin, tuna and other large species off the south Jersey coast is responsible for more than a dozen new boats being built to augment the Ocean City, N. J., offshore fleet of charter boats. In the past, most of this fishing has been accomplished from private cruisers.

At Ocean City, Md., the offshore fleet this year might possibly approach the hundred mark in charter boats, for many of the better southern Florida guides have made known their intention of fishing out of this thriving summer resort this season.

ACKERMAN

Plans are well under way for the promotion of the marlin fishing by an organization of the various interests, which with pooled resources should go far toward making known to inland dwellers just what kind of fishing they have there from mid-June until early September.

We noted this week what we thought to be the capture of the first broadbill swordfish of the season off Miami but found channels of information out of Fort Lauderdale, that a smaller one weighing 200 pounds had been taken there on the day previous.

Not a legal fish because it was fought over a period of 2¾ hours by four anglers. All of them women, and on a small steel rod with a 2-0 reel and 15-thread line.

This is the third, and largest broadbill ever brought into Fort Lauderdale, although many are seen off there.

It is a lady angler, too, leading in the tarpon division of the current George Ruppert Fishing Contest, with a 162-pounder caught by Mrs. Ruth Hollis off Miami Beach.

Usually the West Coast is where the large tarpon are taken year after year, but this season the mouth of Government Cut has been productive of many fine fish.

Another new fishing book is Lee Wulff's "Leaping Silver," which, as the name suggests, is a story of the Atlantic salmon. Lee knows this fishing as it is given to few to know it. We know you will appreciate his telling of it.

Wulff was born in Alaska, insists he started fishing when only a year old and hasn't missed a season since. Some of his accomplishments are a degree in civil engineering, his famous "Wulff dry flies," several books and many magazine articles. He won the first International Tuna Cup Matches in 1937 with the largest tuna yet taken in these matches.

An Open Amateur Casting Championship meet will be held on Liberty Lake at the Florida exhibit of the New York World's Fair on June 6-9. The first day will be the event of salmon fly, distance fly and spinning accuracy. Friday's events will be ⅝ ounce and ⅝ ounce distance plug and spinning distance. Saturday, ⅜ ounce accuracy bait, ⅝ ounce accuracy bait for juniors, wet fly accuracy and ⅝ accuracy plug. The final day will be unknown distance fly plug for women and ⅝ ounce accuracy bait.

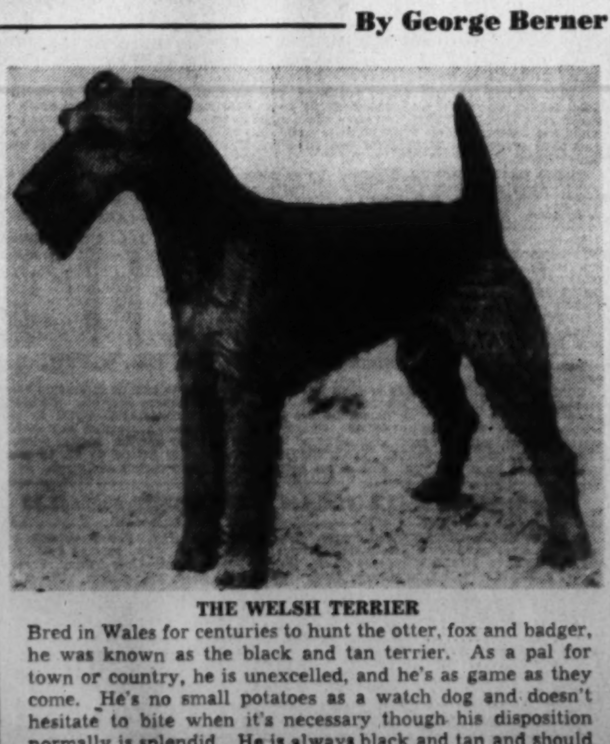
N. A. A. C. C. rules will govern the events. All entries should be addressed to Charles Richter, 25 Vanderbilt avenue, New York City.

Garfish have been responsible for the disappearance of black bass in many sections—Virginia, Louisana and Florida. Many and various have been the ways devised to remove them from the waters, but the most comprehensive of these schemes is the current one in the drainage canals in the country back of Miami.

A soap factory drains certain sections of these canals, keeping all rough fish and returning the desirable species under the supervision of Conservation Commission officers. And it seems to be highly effective, for tons and tons of unwanted undesirable fish are being removed from relatively small sections.

Know Your Dogs— *No. 67 of a Series*

By George Berner



THE WELSH TERRIER

Bred in Wales for centuries to hunt the otter, fox and badger, he was known as the black and tan terrier. As a pal for town or country, he is unexcelled, and he's as game as they come. He's no small potatoes as a watch dog and doesn't hesitate to bite when it's necessary though his disposition normally is splendid. He is always black and tan and should be about 15 inches at the shoulder and weigh about 20 pounds

Petworth Plays Today

Petworth A. C. nine will move to Lorton, Va., today to meet the Blue team of the reformatory. Players have been requested by Manager Bob Wheaton to meet at 1418 Monroe street northwest at 12 o'clock sharp.

Want Unlimited Foe

Galliher and Huguely unlimited baseball team desires a game for today. Teams interested should phone North 0486.

Caidon Takes Charles Town Feature; Favorite Runs Fourth

Waugh Entry Wins First Race of Year

Scores in Photo Over Charming Herod In Drive; Royal Business Fails

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 18.—The Charles Town Jockey Club did a royal business this afternoon with 10,000 turf fans storming the mutuel department, but O. S. Jennings' 5-year-old mare, Royal Business, did little in the way of running. Installed an odds on favorite, the "queen of the smaller tracks" probably tore a page out of Bimelech's book and refused to run.

The winner and a horse that ran a deserving race, was Jayne Waugh's Caidon, well known here. The gelded son of Caid, now a 5-year-old, has been kept busy all year, but it was not until today that he could reach the winner's circle. Caidon's last victory was over this track last December.

Coupled with Giggie Lee, owned by G. G. Waugh, jr., as an entry in the wagering, Caidon produced a $20.40 mutuel.

It was not until the judges had consulted the photograph that Caidon clinched the verdict, although from the press box it appeared that the gelding, ridden by Jockey W. Kelley, had made the grade by at least a neck. Cnarming Herod, popular here last year was the driving second in the field of eight and finished four lengths in front of Schley Goree. The latter barely squeezed Royal Business out of the money.

Although the weather was perfect and lured two trainloads of fans from Washington, the track was still off as a result of recent rains. Caidon was clocked in a slow 1:33 1-5 for the 7 furlongs.

There was no catching Caidon today. Kelley took the gelding away on top and there he stayed. Walter Light, winner of the opening day feature, and Schley Goree were closest as the field went into the backstretch. On that straightaway, Palumbo took Royal Business out and it appeared that the mare might become a serious contender.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds. Wt. Odds Rate
8 *Ida Time (C. Kirk) .....107 6-1 ...
9 Mayfern (Hacker) .....112 5-2 ...
10 †Parisian Mount (Fair) ..112 15-1 ...
11 *Danzig (C. Kirk) .....107 6-1 ...
12 *Una H (Grant) .....107 10-1 ...
13 *†Okaleach (Fair) .....107 15-1 ...
1 Knespen (Nertney) .....112 6-1 ...
2 *Washstain (Grant) .....110 2-1 ...
3 Cantatta (Napier) .....112 8-1 ...
4 Herolls (W. Kirk) .....115 15-1 ...
5 Totty (Root) .....112 12-1 ...
6 Bud On (W. Kirk) .....115 4-1 ...
7 *Valaine (Walters) .....107 8-1 ...
†Mr. and Mrs. H. Massey entry.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Rocky Mount (Pierson)...114 6-1 310
9 Gay Prank (Palumbo) ...105 8-1 314
10 Blue Prelude (Nertney)...109 6-1 312
11 Prosit (C. Kirk) 113 8-5 314
12 *Wellaware (Sarno) 104 20-1 308
13 Adriatic (W. L. Smith)...114 6-1 313
14 *Gray Gleam (Cardoza)..104 8-1 314
1 Prince Turley (Dufford)..114 4-1 317
2 Eblis (Root) 114 5-2 317
3 Marshall A (Vesselli).....114 15-1 315
4 *Richm'd Maid (Cardoza).100 10-1 312
5 Chaste (Root) 109 12-1 310
6 *King Tea (Grant) 109 15-1 318
7 Vanish'g Hope (Snyder)..109 8-1 319

THIRD RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Grand Waltz (Fair) 105 4-1 307
9 Lady Lucullite (Nertney).106 12-1 305
10 King Mag (Palumbo) 106 6-1 318
11 Congo Prince (Palumbo) .111 4-1 311
12 Schley Ginna (W.L.Smith).106 10-1 307
13 Deblin (Root) 111 6-1 306
14 Becks Boy (Cardoza)....106 12-1 305
1 Waygold (Napier) 115 10-1 304
2 Bright Louise (Palumbo)..106 6-1 305
3 Wale Signal (Sarno) 110 3-1 311
4 *Grouchy (C. Kirk) 105 10-1 310
5 *Pamas Fay (Grant) 101 12-1 311
6 Spelin (Sarno) 110 2-1 313
7 Black Tern (Root) 111 20-1 308

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Strumming (Palumbo) ...106 6-1 322
9 Trout Stream (Root) 110 3-1 315
10 *Kenner (Walters) 110 10-1 309
11 Consistent (Nertney) 106 2-1 314
12 Pomary (Palumbo) 110 3-1 322
13 Butterman (Palumbo) 115 15-1 318
14 Brain Child (Vesselli) ...106 4-1 316
1 Sea Boy (W. L. Smith)...111 4-1 316
2 Amerlee (Root) 115 10-1 312
3 *Clean Heels (Nertney)...110 8-1 308
4 *Wood Dear (Cardoza) ...105 15-1 310
5 Ivonia (Grant) 106 10-1 306
6 *Heel Dust (Munoz) 106 6-1 314
7 *Bellthorn (Walters) 106 20-1 310

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bargain Boy (Root) 113 6-1 316
6 Bright Light (Dufford) ..113 6-1 315
7 Dulie (Sarno) 113 8-1 323
8 Bullet B (Palumbo) 113 2-1 312
1 Allencaid (Palumbo) 113 20-1 312
2 Some Groucher (W. Kirk).113 8-1 312
3 Prince Jock (Vesselli).....113 6-1 308
4 Charming Herod (Dufford) 113 3-1 310

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Hagerstown Boy (C. Kirk).105 12-1 310
9 *Marbran (Cardoza) 108 10-1 308
10 Pandoramint (Palumbo)...108 8-5 314
11 *Disrupt (Grant) 103 12-1 312
12 Col Hatfield (Root) 110 6-1 306
13 Hurdy Gurdy (Root) 105 8-1 308
14 Worth Owning (Obert) ...110 3-1 306
1 *America First (Cardoza).112 4-1 308
2 Senoia (Dufford) 113 8-1 306
3 Sunny Rose (Hacker).....108 6-1 310
4 Grace Petee (Scocca) 105 10-1 314
5 Autumn Echo (Palumbo)..105 12-1 306
6 *Hepzibah (Walters) 103 20-1 308
7 Dunrita (Vesselli) 110 15-1 314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Aufoin (C. Kirk) 106 8-1 314
7 *Best Policy (Churchill)..107 8-1 312
8 Artist (Dufford) 117 4-1 316
9 Arachne (Dufford) 106 20-1 310
10 *Last Scamp (C. Kirk)....101 15-1 312
11 Bright Chance (Nertney).106 6-1 306
1 Sandy Belle (Palumbo)...114 2-1 310
2 Hastings View (Root) 111 10-1 312
3 Clymene (Root) 112 5-1 315
4 Maetake (Sarno) 112 12-1 312
5 *Huppy (C. Kirk) .....-06 6-1 308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Hickory Lad (Fair) 113 6-1 310
9 *Bubbleworth (Churchill)..113 4-1 316
10 Rouge Catalan (Palumbo).118 12-1 318
11 *Stingaree (Cardoza) 108 20-1 310
12 *Canter Belle (Churchill).108 8-1 308
13 Lady Peg (Root) 113 10-1 306
14 Count Me (Walters) 113 4-1 305
1 Land of Smiles (Palumbo).118 3-1 319
2 High Aim (Dufford).....110 7-2 308
3 Elsie J (Root) 113 8-1 306
4 *Chatterdoo (Walters) ...113 6-1 304
5 Abbots Lark (Sarno) 113 10-1 302
6 Counter Pass (Vesseli) ...113 4-1 310
7 *Early Broom (Grant) ...108 7-2 310

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Simmer (W. Kirk) 110 10-1 310
9 Nay Nay (Palumbo).....108 3-1 312
10 Good Gracious (Mayer) ..109 6-1 301
11 Bolivar Knight) (Munoz).114 12-1 305
12 Waugh Scout (Klein).....114 2-1 314
13 Monologue (Garrett).....109 5-1 310
14 *Squawker (Churchill) ...109 8-1 308
1 *Betwick (Cardoza) 104 6-1 306
2 Molasses Julia (Hacker)..109 10-1 310
3 Preds Warning (Snyder)..114 12-1 308
4 *Proud King (Churchill)..109 15-1 306
5 Devils Broth (Root) 110 8-1 305
6 Travelo (Root) 109 5-1 316
7 *Lernana (Grant) 104 4-1 310
Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Twin Fillies, 'Grandchildren' of Man o' War, Grow Up

Top—Still hanging close to mother's apron strings, here are Mermaid and Waterwitch at the age of ten days. Below—And here they are again as they look today, gazing impertinently out of their stall with all the impertinence of healthy 4-year-olds. They were born to an unregistered mother by Halderman. The sire, War Whoop, was a son of Man o' War. The property of Charlotte Nourse, of Casanova, Va., the equine rarities are destined for show rings

Mermaid, Waterwitch, Twins, Now Healthy, Happy Horses

Miss Nourse, Patient Nurse of Equine Weaklings, Now Has Two Fine 4-Year-Olds

Mermaid and Waterwitch, twin fillies owned by Charlotte Nourse, of Casanova, Va., are now almost 4 years old and as healthy a pair of horses as you would care to see.

Chesnut in color and roguish in look these equine twins, which occur only once in about every 800 births, created quite a stir in this part of the country when born near New Baltimore, Va., to an unregistered mother by Halderman. Their father is War Whoop, son of Man O' War.

Miss Nourse, secretary of the Casanova Hunt, bought them at the age of five months and then followed months of meticulous care for the underdeveloped and runtish pair, with codliver oil and milk and cream prominent on the diet.

Careful attention brought good results, however, and at 18 months Miss Nourse exhibited them at the 1937 Warrenton show where they attracted considerable attention and favorable comment.

Miss Nourse has already broken the twins to saddles but not yet to her complete satisfaction. They do well only when alongside a quiet hunter but with the beginning of spring their training started in earnest. Destined for the show ring, the twins will make excellent children's hunters although, standing about 15 hands, they are too small for adult riders.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Deeds, 111 (Mearle) 96.30 27.40 10.90
Many Flags, 114 (Rosen) 5.40 3.70
Old Dominion, 116 (W. Taylor) 6.20
Forcible, War Streak, Sun High, Cross Over, Ouragan, Investment, Georgie Porgie and Of Course also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brustigert, 111 (J. Mearle) 20.60 7.70 4.40
Brech, 111 (Suttle) 4.30 3.00
Butter, 111 (Richard) 3.10
Post Office, County Bond, Powers Gouraud, Bruneta and Miss Gingo also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wahcoo, 116 (W. Taylor) ..12.60 6.80 4.60
Damica, 106 (Bassett) 7.50 4.40
Special Racket, 109 (Mearle) 3.40
Sir Khayyam, Breezing Along, Dizzy B. and Hot Metal also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Devils Pace, 110 (Krovitz) 11.30 2.90 2.80
†Marcabala, 115 (Wagner) 2.80 3.30
Crestonian, 105 (Bassett) 2.20 2.50
All Agog, Maestrung, White Topper and Strange Times also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Dead heat for place.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dinner Jacket, 115 (Berger) 22.00 7.80 5.10
Peon, 110 (Krovitz) 10.70 7.30
Savitar, 110 (Atkinson) 7.30
Gossip Time, Natty Boy, Clocks, Ugin and Grand Pageant also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5,000; Blackstone Valley Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Editor, 117 (Marrero) 21.20 8.60 5.60
Battle Jack, 122 (Dupps) 5.00 4.00
Mar Le, 108 (W. Taylor) 5.30
Liberty Flight, Zoic, Panorascope, Sir Marlboro and Sassy Lady also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Country Lass, 110 (Robart) 21.90 7.80 5.30
Red Glare, 108 (Farrell) 5.00 4.10
Flag Unfurled, 112 (W. E. Snyder) ...6.90
Redfoot, St. Moritz, Purfiber and Veiled Lady also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Loischen, 111 (J. Richard) 11.00 4.80 3.50
Brandon Prince, 116 (Friedman) 6.20 3.60
Bereit, 103 (Jedlinski) 3.80
Traggat, Sainted, Prince Splendor, Spanish Dot and Major B. also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

Churchill Downs Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Slight Error, 118 (W. Yarberry) 14.20 6.40 3.80
Chicharra, 113 (Finnerty) 5.60 3.80
Sam Alexander, 118 (South) 3.80
Stanislaus, Sangstee, Peggy's Sun, Buss, Chenault and Wardell Ormont also ran. Time, 1:49⅗.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tiger Teddy, 117 (K. McCombs) 8.80 6.00 4.60
Blue Star, 115 (A. Snider) 10.60 7.00
Panic Relief, 110 (C. Wells) 8.40
Good and Slick, On Quest, Upslala, Blue Tints, Kiev Gaffney, Fumble and Guinea Lad also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Squaw Jane, 115 (Marinelli) 14.60 5.40 5.00
Neutrality, 118 (G. Oros) 4.00 3.80
Grey Worthy, 110 (McCoy) 10.20
*Brother Jim, Art of War, *Micabe, St. Dismas, Alonquin, Dixie Dew, *Easy Flying, Lure Saxon and Penny Arcade also ran. Time, 1:01⅗.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 3 and 4-year-olds.
Syls Betty, 108 (A. Snider) 7.40 5.00 5.40
Gross Plenty, 113 (G. Wallace) 9.40 7.60
Hustling Al, 103 (Clark) 9.20
Satiation, *Philyra, Bamboo Broom, *Litchfield, *Big Rover, Deeba, Devil Red, Mingling and Gooseberry also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Armor Bearer, 118 (Yarberry) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Opera Star, 109 (K. McCombs) ..4.00 3.40
Visigoth, 109 (South) 3.40
High One, Dusty Dawn and Miss Sarah also ran. Time, 1:18⅗.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; Kentucky Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shot Put, 105 (A. Snider) 15.60 8.20 3.60
Dolly Val, 110 (McCoy) 12.00 5.20
†Up the Creek, 116 (Wallace) 2.60
†No Competition, Mucho Gusto, Arab's Arrow, Equilibrium and City Talk also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
War Fellow, 113 (South) ..5.20 4.00 3.00
Holl Image, 111 (G. Oros) 4.80 3.40
For Romance, 107 (Snider) 3.00
Mr. Smith, Bar Play and Chigre also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brown Comet, 118 (Hauer) 20.60 16.00 8.20
Mistucky, 100 (Clark) 13.00 7.80
Headin' Home, 118 (Craig) 4.40
First Up, Voniadale, Harper, Catalonia, Galley Sweep, Kenosha and Hap Mack also ran. Time, 1:50⅗.

Complete Charts of Charles Town Racing Yesterday

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36½. Off 2:38½. Winner, W. J. Tapp's ch. g. (5), by Queen's Guild—Maid of the Valley. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROVING EYE	(Root)	112	2	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{3}	$5.90
SMALL CHANGE	(Tilden)	112	6	1	2^{1}	2½	2^{nk}	1.20
QUICK VINE	(Palumbo)	110	7	3	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	4.10
BROMIDE	(Vesseli)	112	4	6	5½	4^{2}	4^{2}	7.00
HILDUR QUEEN	(Mayer)	112	8	4	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	5½	20.80
WHITTLE PETE	(Cardoza)	112	5	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{2}	20.20
WELSH STAR	(Grant)	107	3	7	8	8	7^{2}	15.80
ELEGANT DAME	(Kelley)	107	1	5	6^{h}	6^{nk}	8	15.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROVING EYE, $13.80, $4.80, $3.80; SMALL CHANGE, $3.40, $2.80; QUICK VINE, $3.20.

ROVING EYE, off alertly and sent to front on inside in opening furlong, drew clear and was kept to drive to end. SMALL CHANGE, first away, was hard ridden, but could not menace winner. QUICK VINE, forward factor from start, came gamely in final test. BROMIDE went evenly and was held safe. HILDUR QUEEN had early speed while racing on outside. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:19½. Off 3:20. Winner, H. D. Massey's ch. m. (5), by Omar Khayyam—Cambetty. Trained by C. Massey. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LULU KHAYYAM	(Witmer)	104	4	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	$6.40
NOTORIETY	(Tilden)	112	2	3	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$2^{2½}$	2.70
HIBLAZE	(Mayer)	112	1	2	3½	3^{nk}	3^{2}	2.40
TAVERN	(Root)	109	3	5	5^{2}	4½	4^{2}	3.40
TRAPSHOT	(Dufford)	108	7	6	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{2}	22.40
TIMBER NET	(Munoz)	108	5	4	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	67.90
CHARMING BOY	(Palumbo)	111	6	7	7	7	7	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LULU KHAYYAM, $14.80, $6.40, $3.00; NOTORIETY, $4.00, $2.40; HIBLAZE, $2.60.

LULU KHAYYAM, first away, ran head and head with NOTORIETY to sixteenth pole, opened slight lead and was tiring at end. NOTORIETY set pace, and could not shake off LULU KHAYYAM, but came again right at end. HIBLAZE saved ground, but could not menace leaders while strongly handled. TAVERN was tardy away from post and tired gradually. TRAPSHOT was off slow. TIMBER NET had good early speed and faltered.

THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:51½. Off 4:52½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's b. g. (3), by Westwick—Light Luggage. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:30⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINDSOR CHIEF	(Palumbo)	108½	1	7	6½	6^{4}	5^{4}	1^{ns}	$1.30
WAYRIEL	(Root)	108	6	4	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	2¾	7.10
OLIVIO	(Scocca)	103	2	1	5^{1}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	31.70
BANK NOTE	(Vesseli)	105	7	5	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1½	4^{4}	28.70
CHIDE	(Grant)	109	5	6	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	9.80
NUGGET	(Sarno)	115	3	3	4^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	17.10
DUNLAD	(Hacker)	111	4	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	3.70
SIR LIGURE	(Hernandez)	110	8	2	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{3}	8	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINDSOR CHIEF, $4.60, $3.20, $2.80; WAYRIEL, $5.60, $4.60; OLIVIO, $10.60.

WINDSOR CHIEF, unable to keep up in early stages, came to outside for racing room, moved up boldly in stretch, bumped with OLIVIO and took camera decision. WAYRIEL came to outside after being forwardly placed, moved around BANK NOTE to take command and appeared to have lasted. OLIVIO came to serious contention approaching stretch, moved between horses and appeared to be bothered by winner. Jockey Scocca's claim of foul was not allowed. BANK NOTE pressed pace of CHIDE to get to front, but weakened in stretch run. CHIDE set pace under hustling tactics and tired.

Daily Double, LULU KHAYYAM and WINDSOR CHIEF, Paid $46.80

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:27. Off 4:27½. Winner, Mrs. A. M. Cail's ch. h. (6), by Sunny Saint—Lady Voter. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN VOTER	(Haber)	114	2	3	1^{nk}	1½	$2^{1½}$	1^{3}	$5.70
TIMETTA	(Hacker)	109	5	1	3½	3^{1}	3½	2^{1}	1.90
ROUGH BUDDY	(Paust)	116½	1	2	2½	2½	1^{h}	3½	5.50
KISSIN BUG	(Churchill)	109	7	5	6^{2}	6^{1}	4^{2}	4^{6}	2.00
UNLAWFUL	(Napier)	114	3	7	7½	5½	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	12.40
ANA X	(Cardoza)	107	4	4	5^{2}	4½	5½	6^{1}	32.70
LECTURE	(C. Kirk)	109	8	6	4^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	7^{3}	7^{3}	70.80
BLUE BOO	(W. Kirk)	114	6	8	8	8	8	8	28.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN VOTER, $13.40, $6.20, $4.40; TIMETTA, $7.20, $2.60; ROUGH BUDDY, $3.60.

SUN VOTER forged to front going into first turn, was steadied along while racing head and head with ROUGH BUDDY coming into stretch and came out in closing stages under drive. ROUGH BUDDY raced on inside in heaviest going, pressed pace to far turn, took a brief lead and was tiring at end. KISSIN BUG was slow to get under way and could not find racing room entering stretch and weakened. UNLAWFUL could not reach serious contention.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Glenmore Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:59. Off 5:00. Winner, Jayne Waugh's br. g. (5), by Caid—Pola N. Trained by G. Diggs. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:33⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAIDON	(Kelley)	109	1	1	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	†$9.20
CHARMING HEROD	(Dufford)	110	2	7	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{4}	9.40
SCHLEY GOREE	(W. Smith)	111	8	6	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{ns}	5.90
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Palumbo)	118	5	8	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	5½	4^{4}	.70
BARGAIN BOY	(Root)	108	3	5	8	8	$7^{2½}$	5^{h}	20.00
WALTER LIGHT	(Hernandez)	110	4	3	2½	3^{1}	4^{2}	6^{2}	6.40
GIGGLE LEE	(Cardoza)	103½	6	4	4½	5^{1}	6^{2}	7^{4}	†
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Bletzacker)	110	7	2	7^{2}	7^{1}	8	8	38.60

†Jayne and G. G. Waugh, jr. entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAIDON (entry), $20.40, $8.00, $5.40; CHARMING HEROD, $8.00, $4.80; SCHLEY GOREE, $3.80.

CAIDON, first away, opened a good lead at once, set his own pace and had to be put to pressure to stave off closing bid of CHARMINGHEROD. The latter, within striking distance from start, rallied gamely when placed to drive and was wearing down winner at end. SCHLEY GOREE was in thick of contention from start, moved up menacingly on backstretch, but weakened in final test. ROYAL BUSINESS, shuffled back at start, failed to rally after going wide for racing room on backstretch and coming to inside in final drive. BARGAIN BOY showed nothing. GIGGLE LEE had early speed. RANDLE'S QUEEN was never a factor.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:32. Off 5:32½. Winner, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's ch. g. (3), by Dunlin—Clatter. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIN	(Hernandez)	109½	1	1	2^{4}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{4}	$2.20
CAPSTICK	(Dufford)	108	3	2	1^{h}	2^{4}	2^{8}	2^{8}	4.40
CALL IT	(Churchill)	108½	5	6	5^{3}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	4.80
STINGY LADY	(Tilden)	110	6	5	4½	3½	3¼	4^{1}	3.60
NANCI'S BEST	(Fair)	104	2	4	6	6	$5^{2½}$	5^{8}	5.80
TARADIDDLE	(Root)	108	4	3	3½	5^{1}	6	6	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIN, $6.40, $4.00, $3.60; CAPSTICK, $4.20, $3.20; CALL IT, $3.60.

DIN set and forced pace with CAPSTICK, responded when placed to pressure and drew out under hard riding in stretch run. CAPSTICK was hard used while racing head and head with DIN and weakened under punishment through stretch. CALL IT was off slowly and could not reach contention. STINGY LADY had some early speed. NANCI'S BEST was outrun. TARADIDDLE had early speed and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:02½. Off 6:03. Winner, W. S. Sprague's br. g. (6), by Masked Marvel II—Artistic. Trained by J. Bosley. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERADA	(Dufford)	116	1	1	6^{8}	$5^{1½}$	4½	3^{2}	1^{2}	$2.80
BLIND BROOK	(Churchill)	108	7	4	3^{1}	3^{8}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2.40
SOME GROUCHER	(C. Kirk)	111	3	3	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	5^{8}	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	8.40
CREAM CHEESE	(Palumbo)	108	4	5	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{2}	1½	4^{6}	8.00
SYLACAUGA	(Cardoza)	105	5	6	5½	6^{8}	6^{4}	6^{8}	5^{4}	34.20
SPOTLESS	(Mayer)	112	6	7	7	7	7	7	6^{nk}	5.30
MAETAKE	(Sarno)	115	2	2	2^{2}	2^{4}	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	7	3.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ERADA, $7.60, $3.80, $2.80; BLIND BROOK, $3.40, $3.00; SOME GROUCHER, $4.00.

ERADA, off well, drifted back while lacking early speed, came around horses while bettering position, took command in stretch and drew clear under drive. BLIND BROOK moved up menacingly at far turn, but hung in stretch run. SOME GROUCHER was hard ridden and closed willingly. CREAM CHEESE was sent to front under hustling tactics and was steadied while setting pace, but weakened badly in closing test. MAETAKE had keen early speed and weakened gradually.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place easily. Went to post 6:34½. Off 6:37½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's b. f. (4), by Pompey—Poise. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEDATE	(Tilden)	111	8	2	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.50
SILVERY WAY	(W. Kirk)	114	6	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{4}	8.10
KALEIDA	(Root)	108	1	8	$6^{1½}$	5½	4^{2}	4^{3}	3^{h}	10.00
ELLBEESEE	(Garrett)	109	4	3	2½	2^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	12.20
NIMBLE PINS	(Churchill)	108½	2	5	5^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	5^{8}	8.80
SOUR CHERRY	(Vessell)	109	7	6	3^{4}	3^{8}	4½	5^{h}	6½	8.80
DURWRACK	(Gower)	115	3	1	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{10}	8.40
LUCKY ROLL	(Hernandez)	116	5	7	7^{2}	8	8	8	8	10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEDATE, $5.00, $3.60, $2.80; SILVERY WAY, $6.60, $4.60; KALEIDA, $3.90.

SEDATE, hustled to front at once, was steadied along while racing clear and drew far out in stretch run to win handily. SILVERY WAY was well placed from beginning and came gamely in closing test, but was no match for winner. KALEIDA, allowed to settle into stride, passed tired horses for the show. ELLBEESEE raced closest to pace to stretch and stopped suddenly. NIMBLE PINS could not keep up. SOUR CHERRY had early speed under urging and tired badly. The others were outrun.

Shot Put Wins Downs Finale, Paying $15.60

Outsider Closes Fast To Take Race by Nose; 18,000 See Sport

By the Associated Press

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Skimming the rail from last place as the others went wide in the drive, Mrs. M. Evans' Shot Put, an outsider in the betting, today won the twenty-second running of the Kentucky Handicap, feature of a brilliant "get-away" card.

It required a photograph to give Shot Put a nose decision over J. Emery's Dolly Val, which in turn beat Milky Way's Up The Creek a length for the place.

Some 18,000 enthusiastic fans, second largest crowd of the meeting and one of the largest closing-day gatherings in recent years, witnessed the $2,500 handicap at one mile and a furlong. The race was marred by a spill at the first turn, in which Mucho Gusto lost his rider, W. Yarberry. The boy luckily escaped serious injury, but was limping and badly shaken up when picked up by the track ambulance.

Shot Put, overlooked in the betting when the talent went to the Milky Way entry of Up The Creek and No Competition, paid $15.60 in the $2 mutuels. The winner's time for the nine furlongs was 1:52 2-5, the fastest of the meeting for that dstance.

Eight contested, with the big disappointment Arabs Arrow, which had won the Churchill Downs Handicap earlier in the meeting. Mrs. Louise J. Hickman's colt finished a badly beaten fourth.

Jack Medica, Swim Champion, Marries

New York, May 18 (AP).—Jack Medica, former University of Washington swimming star who won the Olympic 400-meter free-style championship in 1936, and Miss Irene Soady, of New York, were married today at the Riverside Church by the pastor, the Rev. D. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Medica is now assistant swimming coach at Columbia University.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—About two miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,200; the Alfar; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 §Coxswain .. 133 | 1 Coppice 143
7 †The I'rtal II 143 | 2 Little Duchess. 138
8 Tellmorne ... 143 | 3 Big March.... 148
9 ‡Rideaway .. 146 | 4 Wrackonite ... 143
10 †Har. H'ney. 146 | 5 †Promoter ... 148

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Hy-Happy .... 114 | 1 Sport Fan 111
6 Not Yet ...... 117 | 2 Amazonian ... 114
7 Miss Thirteen 117 | 3 Camp Sortie... 117
8 Ball Player.. 117 | 4 Highland Queen 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Spillway ... 118 | 1 Soigne 110
11 Mahdi ...... 115 | 2 Maeace 106
12 Cherry Trifle 102 | 3 Bright Beam.... 113
13 Belle High ... 102 | 4 Greeny 112
14 Soldierette .. 108 | 5 *Goes Fast ... 103
15 Red Meadow. 105 | 6 *Argella 107
16 *Clapair .... 116 | 7 Sky Argo 114
17 Clap In ...... 115 | 8 Bill D. 119
18 Court Counsel 117 | 9 Be Prepared ... 101
19 John's Heir ..113 |

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; Widener course; purse, $1,200; the Firearm; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
7 *Shaun G. .. 112 | 1 Premier Avril 117
8 Stareto ..... 117 | 2 Minnelusa ... 117
9 †Sun By ..... 117 | 3 Bryan Station 117
10 Alaking ..... 117 | 4 Beans 117
11 Martian ..... 117 | 5 †Gay Mate ... 117
12 Harvard Sq.. 117 | 6 Starry Hope .. 117
†W. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; main course; purse, $1,500 added; the Accountant Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; class C.
6 Noroton ..... 114 | 1 Deep End 116
7 Pont Neuf ... 109 | 2 Black Bun 112
8 Get Off ..... 118 | 3 Knickerbocker. 118
9 White Mask.. 109 | 4 Search 116
10 W. Barrister 111 | 5 Jewell Dorsett 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Dixie-Man ... 111 | 1 Shipmate 122
5 Spanish Duke. 119 | 2 Quaroma 113
6 *Hi-Kid ..... 112 | 3 *Counterglow . 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Dissembler ... 117 | 2 *Miss Ponne .. 112
6 Day Is Done.. 109 | 3 *Michigan F'er 111
7 *Affirmation .. 120 | 4 Bright Sonia.. 112
1 Sir Time ..... 121 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Bailiwick .... 114 | 1 †Spanish Way. 122
6 Mantagne .... 114 | 2 *Gen. L. 112
7 Fencing ...... 118 | 3 *Scatter Brain. 113
8 Be a Belle .... 122 | 4 †Flushing 118
†Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs-I Bieber entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Track Fast)
1—No selections.
2—Not Yet, Hy-Happy, Miss Thirteen.
3—Court Counsel, Argella, John's Heir.
4—Boeing entry, Alaking, Martian.
5—Wise Barrister, Knickerbocker, Deep End.
6—Counterglow, Spanish Duke, Shipmate.
7—Affirmation, Day Is Done, Miss Ponne.
8—Spanish Way, Fencing, Bailiwick.
Best bet—Wise Barrister.
—By the Louisville Times.

Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1,500; the Good and Plenty Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gaisac, 150 (H. Little).... 4.50 3.70 2.90
Ad Lib, 136 (F. Palmer) 8.70 4.20
Eran de Perse, 150 (A. Scott)....... 3.40
Deserter, Bois Chabot, Barrystar, Massa and Torturer also ran. Time, 3:50⅗.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Air Post, 116 (Arcaro).... 4.60 3.50 2.90
Imperatrice, 111 (Durando).... 12.30 6.20
Latour, 116 (Richards) 5.70
Key Ring, Halcyon Days, Ophelia II, †Hup Nancy, Doh and †Kiosk also ran. Time, 0:54⅕.
†Arnold Hangar and Salubria Stable entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Label, 116 (Gilb't) 11.10 7.40 6.30
Bellringer, 116 (Woolf)...... 19.60 14.30
Stinging, 98 (Hebert) 15.50
Steam Roller, Kens Pop, Old River, *Ailing, Free Bid, *The Miamian, *Scintillator, Henryels Pick, Grand Duke and Career Girl also ran. Time, 1:26.
*Field.

FOURTH — Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,500; Jockey Club Plater; for 2-year-olds.
High Breeze, 122 (Meade)... 4.10 3.00 2.70
Robert Morris, 122 (Arcaro).... 3.30 3.20
Hy Cop, 122 (Gilbert) 3.80
†General Planet, Sun Thrust, Traffic Court, Liberio, Transfigure, The Fiend, React, †Laugh and Play and Heathtown also ran. Time, 1:00.
†R. J. Kleberg and Arnold Hangar entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2,000; added; Domino Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Whinny, 113 (H. Richards) 9.50 out out
Sun Egret, 119 (Wall) .... out out
†Third Degree, 124 (Meade) .... out
†Hash also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $5,000; added; purse, $5,000 added; Withers Stake; for 3-year-olds.
Corydon, 118 (Arcaro).....37.00 10.60 5.30
Bimelech, 118 (F. A. Smith).... 2.60 2.40
Roman, 118 (Wright) 3.20
Parasang, Calory, Call to Colors, In Charge and General Manager also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

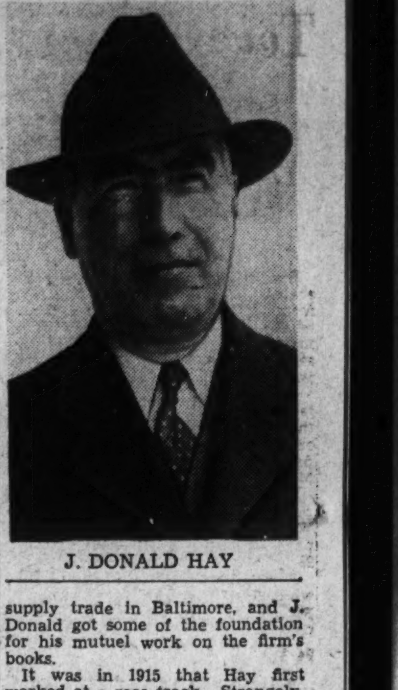
SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Strident, 115 (Haas)......... 9.20 3.60 out
Russia, 119 (Robertson) .... 2.70 out
Landlubber, 119 (Peters) .... out
Slievereigh also ran. Time, 2:32 2-5.

EIGHTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Chaldese, 113 (Woolf) 11.70 5.80 4.00
Gramps, 113 (Anderson) 3.90 2.70
Salaminia, 108 (Meade) 3.90
Conscript, Foxflame, Romanov and Talent also ran.

Meet the Man Behind the Mutuel Window's Guns—J. Donald Hay

Money Goes 'Round Because 'Mr. Bet's' Quick at Charles Town

By Walter Haight



J. DONALD HAY

When there is plenty of hay in the stalls, horses are comfortable. When Donald J. Hay is the man behind the guns in the mutuel department, racing fans can rest assured their interests are in good hands. On the edge of 50, this tall, square-shouldered fellow, with twinkling eyes under hedges of eyebrows, is "Mr. Bet, Himself" at nearby Charles Town.

Whether a race track uses the tote or other methods of controlling betting, there are many things involved during the interval between your purchase of a $2 ticket and your collection of that $5.20 pay-off. Like the once popular song, the "money goes round and round and it comes out here." The reason it "comes out here" is because men are quick with figures and supervised by leaders like J. Donald Hay.

Not even at the much-publicized tobacco auction is there as much selling action at a race track. Go to a big fight, a baseball game, a football game, and invariably there will be confusion in the vicinity of the ticket windows. But once the crowd is in the park or the stadium, the office force can count and check the receipts at its comparative leisure.

Adding-Machine Brain

Multiply the selling of tickets for any other sport by seven or eight and you have something of the problem faced by the mutuel department manager. On the average day he not only must sell thousands of tickets and pay off thousands of betters, but he must "balance the budget" during the half-hour intervals between races.

For the job it takes a man with an adding machine in his head. That's just what must be behind Hay's black eyebrows. I have heard it said that when he looked at a sheet of figures, a mistake was as apparent to him as if it had a Neon sign on it.

You would expect a fellow who had such a yen for figures to be a little man of the studious type with perhaps thick glasses. To the contrary, Hay is big, athletic looking, and, if need be, he probably could lick any man in the main line, or the clubhouse, for that matter.

Cupid Got Him

In fact, it was a fighting career that the Hay family had planned for J. Donald. They tried to guide him toward West Point and a commission in the Army. His uncle was a colonel and an appointment was arranged for him. Doubtless the young Hay would have looked good in a uniform, but a little fellow, with no more regalia than a bow and arrow, captured him. J. Donald's studies and his Army career went by the boards when he eloped with Cary Hicks, a childhood sweetheart and, like himself, a Baltimorean.

Hay's father was in the building supply trade in Baltimore, and J. Donald got some of the foundation for his mutuel work on the firm's books.

It was in 1915 that Hay first worked at a race track. Strangely, he wasn't a race fan. In fact, to this day he admits that he knows nothing of horses except they have numbers.

He worked his way up from the ranks. First he sold tickets, then cashed them. From the windows, he moved into the job of sheet writing or checking the tickets and money from the various clerks. His ability with figures (not a la Tommy Manville) was soon recognized, and Hay graduated into a calculator, helping to determine the odds, etc. From that position, he became assistant manager, finally being left in charge of important tracks and then taking over meetings in his own right.

Arithmetic Favorite Study

Hay has helped with Kentucky Derbies and has either been in charge of or the manager of 25 tracks, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky Mountains to Chesapeake Bay. Virtually every Maryland track is on his list. He worked all the New England ovals. He opened Epsom Downs and Fair Park in Texas. Hereabouts he now has Charles Town, Bowie and Marlboro.

In fishing around for an angle for this story, I asked him about his school marks in arithmetic. It would have been a real oddity if I could have found out that he never got a passing mark in the subject. However, Hay said that arithmetic was the only study in which he was always sure of a high grading.

The Hays have two children and make their home, during the off season, in Baltimore. Mrs. Hay is a granddaughter of John Ford, who owned the theater in Washington when Abraham Lincoln was shot.

What kind of a salary does a mutuel manager receive? Tell the truth, I don't know. But whatever the amount, "it ain't hay."

Detroit Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Happy Nymph 112 | 1 Mandas Baby.. 112
8 *Ina Dear... 107 | 2 Spindle Top... 115
9 In Trip...... 112 | 3 Wise Joyce.... 112
10 *Lilting ..... 107 | 4 Mount Kala.... 112
11 Lady Tichner 112 | 5 Killarney Lass. 105
12 *Norie ...... 107 | 6 *Masked Visitor 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Gold Moon.. 107 | 1 *Come Home... 113
8 Star o' Manna 102 | 2 *Joaney B..... 107
9 Beth Bon.... 107 | 3 Incredible 112
10 La Chiquita.. 102 | 4 *Susie Belle.... 107
11 Dorothy Jean 102 | 5 Molida 118
12 *Gala Nutter. 107 | 6 Lima Lane..... 118

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Grist .... 115 | 1 Cigar Lighter.. 118
8 M'stery M'rvel 115 | 2 Chance Sord.... 112
9 *Isalot ...... 110 | 3 *Termo Day.... 110
10 *Griers Star.. 118 | 4 Lovely Siren.... 115
11 Betty's Broom 115 | 5 Meggy 112
12 Savings Bank 118 | 6 Dotso 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
7 Urania ...... 112 | 1 Quinlan 111
8 Miss Frakes.. 106 | 2 *Bookman 106
9 Kenneth K... 117 | 3 Veldt 117
10 Jimmy R.... 115 | 4 Hamlin 117
11 Mad Sweep.. 113 | 5 *Dutch Dame.. 101
12 *Lucky Hattie 101 | 6 Leila D....... 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Imp'ial Jayna. 112 | 2 Our Chuckie... 117
6 *Mammoth ... 112 | 3 *Nicholas S.... 115
7 Belle Elan.... 110 | 4 Autograph 108
1 *Siva .... 112 |

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Starlina .... 108 | 1 *Noble Boy.... 114
7 *Paddy ...... 111 | 2 *Monon Lad.... 108
8 Merrily San.. 109 | 3 Ann's Princess. 108
9 Tuleyries Lin 108 | 4 *Otto's Choice. 108
10 Black Legion. 113 | 5 Gerneaux 119

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 White Eye.... 117 | 2 *Boiling Point. 109
7 Blind Sage... 119 | 3 Gay Days..... 114
8 *Morris R.... 109 | 4 *Grey Dog.... 109
9 *Geologist .... 109 | 5 *Aerialist 112
1 Cristate ...... 114 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Ho .... 119 | 2 Zevson 116
5 Emporium ... 110 | 3 *Lazarus 114
1 Hiddenite .... 117 |
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Track Fast)
1—Lady Tichner, Lilting, Intrip.
2—Incredible, Lima Lane, Joaney B.
3—Dotso, Termo Day, Cigar Lighter.
4—Veldt, Bookman, Jimmy R.
5—Nicholas S., Siva, Autograph.
6—Ottos Choice, Paddy, Noble Boy.
7—Cristate, Blind Sage, Aerialist.
8—Hiddenite, Zevson, Ho.
Best bet—Nicholas S.
—By the Louisville Times.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.
Satin Marvel, 115 (LeBlanc) 22.20 9.40 4.80
Jack W., 107 (Bates) 5.00 3.60
Bold Lover, 113 (Quintero) 3.80
*Spring Fever, Fain, Spittenimage, Fair So, Geo. Krehbiel, *Echelon, Kentucky Jane, *Kiev Anna and *Lucky Jewell also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vote Boy, 117 (Barnes) .. 13.80 6.00 3.80
French Trap, 106 (Quintero) .. 5.40 3.40
*Bonny Clabber, 106 (M.N. Gonzales) 3.20
Clockwinder, Snaplock, Stella Mc., Someone Else, *Betcha, *Verakee, Sachem, *Blanche and Rejectable also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anna Grand, 106 (W. Eads) 6.40 3.60 3.00
Sweeping Dame, 111 (M. Q'ntero) 5.00 3.80
Nigrette, 112 (W. Smolinski) 5.00
Roldef, Fletus, *Gay Water, Lightonwood, *Caravel, Flag About, Shin Plaster, *Kindly Act and *Bobs Squad also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pal O Sweep, 111 (G. King) 17.60 6.40 4.00
Gold Stain, 108 (E. Dew) 3.40 2.80
Seventh Inning, 114 (W. Eads) 3.00
Never Blue, Can't Catch, Gaona and Cristate also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; Motor City Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward.
White Hot, 108 (LeBlanc) 10.60 5.00 3.60
John Francis, 112 (Smolinski) .. 4.80 3.00
June Bee, 102 (Milligan) 2.60
Endy, Chatterwrack, Mad Money and Transmitter also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); Detroit Spring Inaugural Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Epider, 110 (Schlenker) .. 7.20 7.00 4.00
†Black Brummel, 104 (Eads) .. 7.00 4.00
Match Up, 110 (M. N. Gonzales) 5.00
Burgoo Miss, Dream Boat, Wood Indian, Prince Argo, Detroit Bull, Sweeping Tide, ‡Silk Mask and ‡Lakeview also ran.
†A. L. Ferguson entry.
‡Rosedale Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boat Crews, 119 (M. N. Gonzales) 7.20 4.20 2.80
Little Jack, 105 (Hanauer) 5.40 4.00
Sweeping Bow, 108 (King) 3.20
Comely Maid, Waringa, Oddesa Plucky and Sidout also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Palamede, 115 (Milligan) .. 5.60 3.40 2.40
Helen Mac, 103 (Hanauer) 4.60 2.60
Eddie Gardner, 111 (Eads) 2.40
Double R and J. Ware also ran. Time, 2:53.

Suffolk Downs Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Warlaine .... 117 | 1 John Allen..... 117
6 Apropos ..... 112 | 2 *Posterity 109
7 *Braxton .... 102 | 3 Roy T......... 118
8 King Cotton.. 117 | 4 Night Chase.... 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Flash Flash.... 95 | 2 Gleeman 114
7 Old Joe...... 112 | 3 Gamester 106
8 Pause ...... 107 | 4 Pug Knows..... 114
9 *Count Dean.. 114 | 5 Guy Fawkes.... 122
1 Saxons Pride.. 102 |

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Yawl .... 120 | 1 †Quaker Lad... 120
7 Uncle Jimmie 120 | 2 Meritorious 120
8 Gay Man..... 120 | 3 Cascades 120
9 Pari King .... 120 | 4 †Thrift Shop... 120
10 Optimal ..... 120 | 5 Port 120
†J. H. Loucheim entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
4 Tidy Whisk... 113 | 1 Blue Lilly...... 113
5 Marclaire .... 119 | 2 *Within 113
6 Daily Delivery 119 | 3 Kilocycle 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
5 Monida ...... 108 | 1 Sorch 114
6 Ramases ..... 122 | 2 The Pop....... 113
7 Dusky Duke... 116 | 3 Super Chief... 122
8 *Play House.. 105 | 4 Equistar 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000; Maiden Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Dunade ...... 112 | 1 Forever Prince. 110
7 Orcades ..... 12 | 2 Harp Weaver.. 112
8 Bootless ..... 106 | 3 Silent Witness.. 115
9 †Be Jabbers.. 122 | 4 Kenyon C...... 101
10 Love Day..... 115 | 5 Listaro 102
11 †Waxwing ... 104 |
†R. A. Coward entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 W'ing Chance 117 | 1 Double B...... 117
7 Suntime ..... 108 | 2 *Floragina 104
8 Go Home ..... 111 | 3 Prairie Dog.... 111
9 Tow Rope.... 114 | 4 Halcyon Boy... 104
10 Remarkable.. 110 | 5 *Cooling Spring 101

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,00; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Supreme Flag. 120 | 2 *Agnes Knight. 108
6 *Conrad Mann 115 | 3 *Erins Sun..... 109
7 *Red Rogue... 113 | 4 Joy Flag 114
1 *Mobcap ..... 110 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Track Fast)
1—King Cotton, Warlaine, Posterity.
2—Count Dean, Gamester, Guy Fawkes.
3—Loucheim entry, Gay Man, Cascades.
4—Marclaire, Blue Lily, Daily Delivery.
5—Equistar, Ramses, Super Chief.
6—Be Jabbers, Silent Witness, Dunade.
7—Winning Chance, Halcyon Boy, Prairie Dog.
8—Supreme Flag, Conrad Mann, Erin's Sun.
Best bet—Be Jabbers.
—By the Louisville Times.

W.-L. Beats Central by One-Sixth of Point in 'C' Club Meet

Generals Win 2d Straight Team Honors

Score 23 Points To Vikings' 22 5-6 In Taking Cornell Alumni Trophy

By Bill Burnett

Six inches of well-worn turf separated Central High, the host school, from its first "C" Club track meet title in 16 years yesterday as Washington-Lee, of Arlington, took its second straight team victory in the twenty-second annual event.

Had George Lavender, Viking javelin thrower, been able to cover that extra half-foot in the last event on the program, he would have finished fourth ahead of Staunton M. A.'s Glisson instead of fifth. As it was, the one point which fourth place represented was missing and W.-L. took the Cornell alumni trophy with 23 points to Central's 22 5-6.

It was the closest finish since 1932, when Eastern and John Marshall, of Richmond, wound up with a half-point separating them.

24 Schools Represented

A grand total of 389 assorted athletes, representing 24 schools in this area, took part in the four-hour meet. Right down to the final and crucial tossing of the javelin, some 500 spectators were held in their seats as three new meet records and a tie for another went in the books.

As anticipated, Washington-Lee's flying Wally Legg was responsible for one of them. Beaten out in the 100-yard dash finals, Legg came right back in the 120-yard high hurdles to crack the mark held since 1932 by Everett Slye, of Eastern, by two-tenths of a second. His time was 15.4.

Durham High's all-around athletic great, Bob Gantt, was responsible for the second record performance. Though never able to do more than 54 feet in practice, the 210-pound shotputter hurled the 12-pound weight 55 feet 5 inches. That smashed a mark hung up by Bullis Prep's Don Vogts in 1938 by 7 inches.

Smith, of Jefferson High, accounted for the last new mark when he ran the mile in 4:34.6, improving on Jim Keyve's mark of 4:38.0.

W.-L Tie Medley Mark

The tying effort was credited to Washington-Lee's foursome of Clark, Speakman, Urbanski and Carr when it came from behind to win the sprint medley relay by 6 yards. The time was 3 minutes, 45 seconds, equaling the record set by John Marshall's contingent in 1936.

Probably the most exciting event of the day, despite the importance of the finale, was Central's triumph in the mile relay. Running the leg and starting from a poor third, Al (Babe) Hayden made up ground in the last lap to pass Durham's leg man in the stretch and win going away. Though no record, the time of 32:8.8 was exceptionally good. Jack Thomas, Clayton Norris and Bill Edgerton were Hayden's teammates.

High scoring individual honors went to Durham's Gantt, with a total of 12. Legg and Lively, of Greenbrier M. A., ran second with 10 points apiece. Fourth went to Eddie Barham, Tech's standout performer with 6.

Washington Lee	23	Balto. Poly	5
Central	22 5-6	W. Nottingham	5
Durham	19	Forest Park	3½
Greenbrier	17	Bel Air	3
Newport News	13	Roosevelt	2
Fr.-Marshall	12	Charlotte Hall	½
Mt. St. Joseph	10	Eastern	1
Jefferson High	10	Western	0
Staunton M. A.	8½	Gonzaga	0
Tech High	8½	Hyattsville	0
Fork Union	6½	Episcopal	0
Wilson High	6	Tome School	0

100-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Lively (Greenbrier); second, Lyons (Durham); third, Ekas (Staunton); fourth, Schultz (St. Joseph's). Time, 10.2.

120-YARD HURDLES (trials)—No. 1, won by McIntyre (Newport News); second, Coates (Staunton); third, Davis (Tech). Time, 16.4. No. 2, won by Legg (W. L.); second, Earhardt (Tech); third, Schmidt (St. Joseph's). Time, 16.6. No. 3, won by Glisson (Staunton); second, Mallach (Balt. Poly); third, Berkeley (Central). Time, 16.4. No. 4, won by Highfill (Jefferson); second, Culin (Wilson); O'Brien (Tech). Time, 10.2.

120-YARD HURDLES (final)—Won by Legg (W. L.); second, Highfill (Jefferson); third, Glisson (Staunton); fourth, McIntyre (Newport News). Time, 15.4.

HALF-MILE RUN (final)—Won by Carr (W. L.); second, Gladsky (Mt. St. Joseph's); third, Councill (Roosevelt); Hollander (Tech). Time, 2:01.6.

440-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Hayden (Central); second, Young (Fork Union); third, Clark (W. L.); fourth, tie between Thurlow (Mount St. Joseph's) and Nechey (C. H. M. A.). Time, 50.4.

SHOT-PUT (final)—Won by Gantt (Durham); second, Goodman (Mount St. Joseph's); third, Quillen (F. and M.); fourth, Propps (Greenbrier). Distance, 55 feet 5 inches.

BROAD JUMP (final)—Won by Tucker (Newport News); second, Barham (Tech); third, McDerman (Newport News); fourth, Loftis (Durham). Distance, 21 feet 11½ inches.

HIGH JUMP (final)—Won by Alexander (West Nottingham); second, Barham (Tech); third, Fulcher (Newport News); fourth, Brasse (Central). Height, 6 feet 11-16 inch.

HALF-MILE RELAY (final)—Won by Central (Hayden, Dunn, Porter, Zuppa); second, Baltimore Poly (Gross, Broglie, Tillman, Marshall); third, Tome; fourth, Newport News. Time, 1:32.4.

ONE-MILE RUN (final)—Won by Smith (Jefferson); second, Peifer (Franklin-Marshall); third, Trager (Wilson); fourth, Tabscott (Greenbrier). Time, *4:34.6.

220-YARD DASH (trials)—No. 1, won by Zuppa (Central); second, Lewis (Wilson); third, Fuller (Gonzaga). Time, 23.8. No. 2, won by Lively (Greenbrier); second, Marx (Tome); third, Cable (Mount St. Joseph's). Time, 23.2. No. 3, won by Shaw (Wilson); second, Nechy (C. H. M. A.); third, Simmons (Eastern). Time, 23.6. No. 4, won by Lyons (Durham); second, Porter (Central); third, Schults (St. Joseph's). Time, 23.4. No. 5, won by Ekas (Staunton); second, Whitlock (Tome); third, Dunn (Central). Time, 24.0.

220-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Lively (Greenbrier); second, Zuppa (Central); third, Ekas (Staunton); fourth, Shaw (Wilson). Time, 23.0.

220-YARD HURDLES (trials)—No. 1, won by Legg (W.-L.); second, Davis (Tech); third, Bahm (Mount St. Joseph's). Time, 27.4. No. 2, won by Kerge (Eastern); second, McIntyre (Newport News); third, Stribling (Balt. Tech). Time, 27.8. No. 3, won by Highfill (Jefferson); second, Malnick (Newport News); third, Breier (Roosevelt). Time, 27.0. No. 4, won by Culin (Wilson); second, O'Brien (Tech); third, Coates (Staunton). Time, 26.4.

220-YARD HURDLES (final)—Won by Legg (W.-L.); second, Culin (Wilson); third, Highfill (Jefferson); fourth, Kerge (Eastern). Time, 25.4.

DISCUS (final)—Won by Gantt (Durham); second, Propps (Greenbrier); third, Quillen (F. and M.); fourth, Coakley (W.-W.). Distance, 134 feet 11½ inches.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (final)—Won by Washington-Lee (Clark, Speakman, Urbanski, Carr); second, Belair; third, Greenbrier; fourth, Mount St. Joseph's. Time, 3:45.

POLE VAULT (final)—Tie for first among Jettmar (Central), Englar (Forest Park) and Brady (Fork Union); tie for fourth between Bartles (Newport News) and Thompson (Staunton). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY (final)—Won by Central (Thomas, Norris, Edgerton, Hayden); second, Durham; third, Baltimore Poly; fourth, Staunton. Time, 3:28.8.

JAVELIN (final)—Won by Olson (F. and M.); second, Kelly (Newport News); third, Gantt (Durham); fourth, Glisson (Staunton). Distance, 178 feet, 6½.

*Records.

Jumpers Give Their Best in Annual 'C' Club Meet

One of the reasons why Washington-Lee High, of Arlington, successfully defended its "C" Club track meet title yesterday is shown in the lower photo, in which Wally Legg is beating out Jefferson's Highfill as he set a record in the high hurdles. At the left—Dick Alexander, West Nottingham Academy jumper, takes the high jump with a grimace to spare

Post Staff Photos

Riders Rally In 8th, Beat Jackets, 7 to 5

Randolph-Macon Loses to Three-Run Outburst; Errors Hurt

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., May 18.—Leading by a one-run margin at the end of the seventh inning, Randolph-Macon Academy lost, 7-5, here this afternoon to Roosevelt High School, of Washington.

In the eighth the Rough Riders scored three times, Michaelson getting on first bag on the bad fielding of his bunt and going to second on an overthrow to first and stealing third. He scored on Goodman's single. Meanwhile Fahey's hit to outfield was dropped and Goodman and Fahey got to home plate on a hit by Wagman.

The Yellow Jackets scored in the first inning on Gallaway's single that sent Cook home and added another in the second on singles by Bennett and Hedgecock, the former going home on a fielder's choice.

Roosevelt tied up the score in the fourth when Perlo went to first on an error and scored on Fahey's single, Peck having walked in the third, gone to third on Gallaway's overthrow and scored on a fielder's choice.

Norton started on the mound for the Rough Riders, but yielded to Segal in the sixth who was replaced by Marcellino in the seventh. Features of the game were Galloway's difficult catch of a foul fly and his home-run drive over the rightfield fence.

Roosevelt.	AB	H	O	A	R.-Macon.	AB	H	O	A
W'gman,ss	5	1	2	2	Cook,1b.	4	0	4	0
Biker,1b.	5	1	12	2	S'more,2b.	5	0	4	1
Wickl'n,cf.	5	1	1	0	Calloway,c.	4	2	9	1
Perlo,rf.	5	1	0	0	Porter,p.	5	0	1	2
M'elson,3b	5	0	0	0	Caine,ss.	3	0	0	2
G'dman,lf.	3	2	0	0	Martin,cf.	4	0	1	0
Fahey,2b.	4	1	0	2	John,rf.	3	1	1	0
Peck,c.	4	0	10	0	Bennett,lf.	3	2	3	1
Norton,p.	3	0	2	3	H'cock,3b.	4	1	1	2
Segal,p.	0	0	0	1	*Roberts	1	0	0	0
M'lino,p.	1	1	0	0					
Totals	40	8	27	10	Totals	36	6	24	9

*Batted for John in ninth.

Randolph-Macon	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—5
Roosevelt	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	3	x	—7

Runs—Wicklein, Perlo (2), Michaelson, Goodman, Fahey, Peck, Cook, Calloway, Caine, Bennett (2). Stolen bases—Hedgecock (2), Calloway, Wicklein, Michaelson, Goodman. Struck out—By Porter, 8; by Norton, 6; by Segal, 1; by Marcellino, 3. First base on balls—Off Porter, 1; off Norton, 5; off Segal, 3.

King Strikes Out 17

Donald King struck out 17 men as Georgetown Peewees defeated Chevy Chase, 13 to 4, at the latter's diamond.

Brewers Lead Post League; Cameo Second

Two Leaders Clash Tuesday; Furniture Nine Travels Today

With three weeks of Washington Post League action already in the books, Heurich Brewers, last year's titlists, hold a one-game lead over the three teams now in competition. The 1939 city champions have yet to taste defeat in four starts.

In second place, Cameo Furniture has its second chance to end Heurich's unbeaten string this week when the teams come to grips Tuesday on the Ellipse. Meanwhile Cameo travels to Frederick, Md., today to face the Hustlers in a doubleheader. The team will leave 214 Twelfth street southwest at 10 a. m.

Post Industrial Standings

	W.	L.
Heurich Brewers	4	0
Cameo Furniture Co.	3	1
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	1	3
Russell Motors	0	4

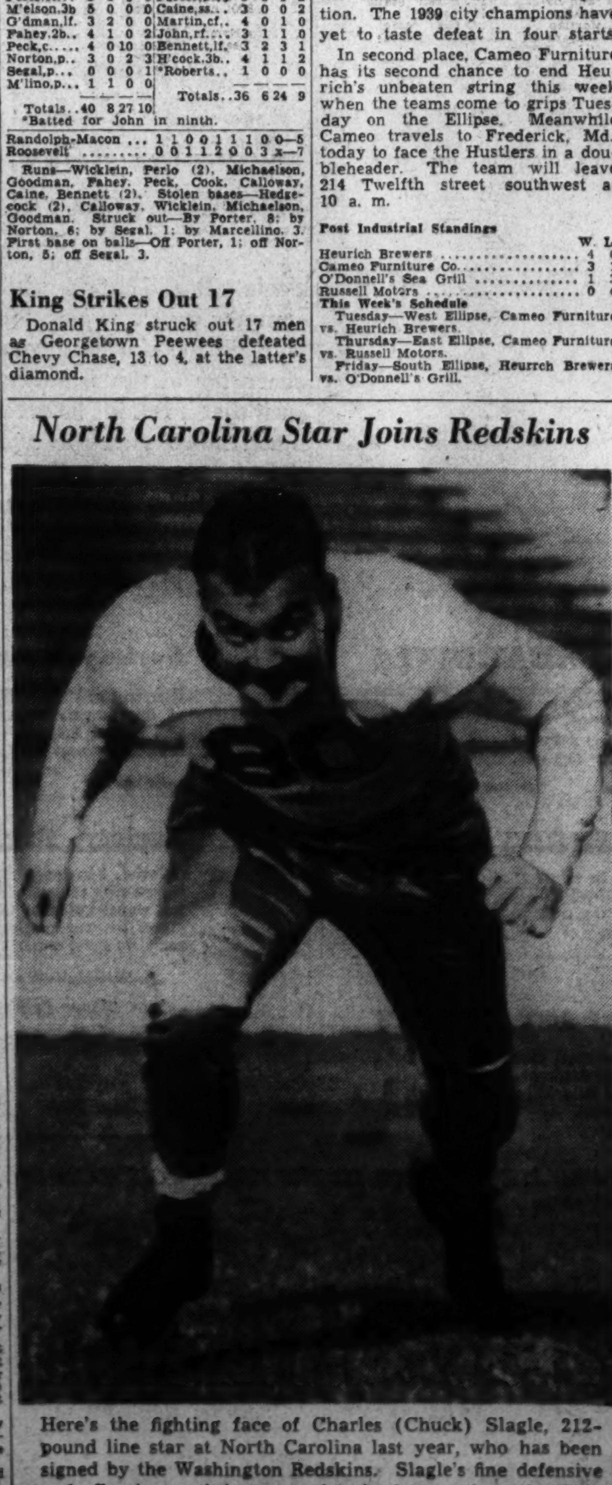
This Week's Schedule

Tuesday—West Ellipse, Cameo Furniture vs. Heurich Brewers.

Thursday—East Ellipse, Cameo Furniture vs. Russell Motors.

Friday—South Ellipse, Heurrch Brewers vs. O'Donnell's Grill.

North Carolina Star Joins Redskins



Here's the fighting face of Charles (Chuck) Slagle, 212-pound line star at North Carolina last year, who has been signed by the Washington Redskins. Slagle's fine defensive and offensive work is expected to lend strength to the 'Skin line next fall

Crisfield High Pitcher Strikes Out 19 Batters

Special Dispatch to The Post

Crisfield, Md., May 18.—Calvin (Cabby) Dize, 16-year-old hurler of Crisfield High, struck out 19 Marion High batters today to give his team a 14-0 victory in the Somerset County Baseball League.

The losers were able to get only two hits off Dize, while Crisfield registered 13 hits and took advantage of six of the foe's errors. Earlier in the week Dize turned in two other victories, in one fanning 17 and in another fanning 18 batsmen.

St. Albans Nine Blanked, 7-0

St. Albans School closed its baseball season on a sour note yesterday, dropping a 7-0 decision to McDonough School, of Baltimore, on the local diamond. It was the defender's fourth loss in seven games.

McD'ough	AB	H	O	A	St. Alban's	AB	H	O	A
Kibler,3b.	3	2	0	0	Cr'ford,3b.	4	0	2	2
English,1b	4	1	10	0	Hare,cf.p.	4	0	1	0
M'ohan,ss.	1	0	2	0	Terry,lf.cf.	4	0	1	0
Miller,lf.	5	1	1	0	Hannon,ss.	3	0	1	2
Lynch,c.	5	0	7	0	Dav'son,1b	4	2	12	0
Mikells,lf.	2	0	2	0	LeFevre,rf.	2	0	2	0
Perkins,rf.	1	0	0	0	Rizik,c.	3	0	7	2
T'end,2b.	3	2	3	3	Trimble,p.	2	0	0	3
G'muck,p.	4	0	0	2	Payne,2b.	1	0	0	1
Burns,rf.	0	0	0	0	*Piggott	1	0	0	0
Moore,rf.	3	1	0	0	Addison,2b.	0	0	0	1
A'strong,cf	3	1	2	0	Jacobsen,lf	1	0	0	0
Baugher,ss	4	1	0	2	Alvord,rf.	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	27	7	Totals	29	2	27	11

*Batted for Trimble in seventh.

McDonough	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—7
St. Albans'	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Kibler (2), English, Miller, Armstrong, Moore, Townshend. Errors—English, Lynch, Crawford, Hannon, Alvord. Two-base hit—Moore. Three-base hit—Miller.

Boys Club Baseball

WESTERN DIVISION

Arlington	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Western,ss	2	1	2	3	Sch'man,3b	4	1	2	1
W'ams,lf.c.	5	1	3	1	Watkins,lf.	5	1	0	0
Ruckert,c.	2	0	6	1	DeM'an,p.	4	2	0	5
Wilson,lf.	2	1	4	0	Baer,1b,c.	4	2	9	1
R'uber,1b.	4	0	4	0	P'mus,ss.p.	3	1	1	9
Fowler,3b.	5	0	2	1	W'ston,c.1b	4	0	10	1
Clark,p.	5	2	2	10	Loomis,2b.	4	2	2	4
McC'rey,2b	3	0	0	0	Dyche,cf.	1	0	0	0
Cr'ford,rf.	4	1	1	0	Duffy,cf.	2	0	0	0
Th'pson,cf	4	1	0	0	Appleby,rf.	4	3	0	1
Totals	36	7	24	16	Totals	35	12	24	22

Arlington	5	1	3	3	2	1	0	0		—15
Chevy Chase	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0		— 2

Two-base hits—Shulman, Thompson. Three-base hit—Crawford.

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,1b.	4	3	7	1	Stratos,lf.p	4	0	1	0
L'sden,cf.	4	1	1	0	Conway,2b.	1	0	0	4
White,lf.	4	0	1	0	B'zauca,2b.	2	2	0	0
Bolac,3b,ss	5	1	2	0	Abell,p,lf.	3	1	3	4
Wrenn,3b.	0	0	1	0	Reed,3b.	4	1	3	2
Healy,ss.	2	1	1	1	Stake,ss.	4	2	3	1
Walker,rf.	1	1	0	0	Jensen,1b.	2	0	4	0
Pascoe,rf.	3	0	0	0	King,1b.	2	1	3	0
Bromley,2b	3	1	1	0	Sellers,rf.	2	0	1	0
Hart,2b.	1	0	0	1	Lawyer,cf.	1	0	0	0
Harlow,c.	2	1	5	0	Mallon,cf.	2	0	0	0
Kushner,c.	1	1	2	1	Baloc,c.	2	0	3	2
Lampros,p.	3	2	0	6					
Totals	33	12	21	10	Totals	29	7	21	13

Georgetown Blues	0	0	0	5	2	2	0	—9
Grays	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	—4

Two-base hits—Healy, Kushner.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	Hearst.	AB	H	O	A
P'nicolas,lf	4	1	3	0	Owens,cf.	4	1	1	0
Walker,cf.	3	0	1	0	W.S't,2b,3b	4	1	4	1
Kuldell,1b.	2	0	8	0	Morse,lf.	3	0	2	0
Helsley,3b.	4	1	0	1	Laine,p.	4	0	0	14
Boyle,2b.	4	0	2	3	F'guson,1b.	4	1	7	0
Nichols,rf.	4	2	0	0	J.Stout,ss.	4	1	1	1
Pettitt,c.	3	1	9	1	Fer.3b.2b.	4	0	1	2
Love,ss.	2	0	2	2	Schwab,c.	3	0	11	2
Th'pson,p.	4	0	2	9	Coffey,rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	16	Totals	33	4	27	20

Washington Flour	1	0	0	1	3	5	0	0	0	—10
Hearst A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 1

Home run—Ferguson.

G't'n Br.	AB	H	O	A	I. H. S.	AB	H	O	A
T'pson,ss.	5	0	2	3	Hudson,rf.	0	0	0	0
Vaughn,lf.	5	2	0	0	Owens,3b.	4	1	1	0
Weadon,3b	6	4	1	0	Diggle,2b.	3	0	2	2
Reale,c.	4	1	8	2	M'ris,ss,p.	4	2	2	4
Davis,p.	4	2	1	10	Gr'ver,cf,ss	4	8	1	0
C'land,rf.	5	2	0	0	Ryan,c.	4	0	10	3
Ficks,2b.	4	1	1	1	P'zarelle,lf.	3	0	1	0
Brown,1b.	3	3	7	0	Fields,3b.	2	1	4	0
Bible,cf.	6	3	1	0	B'mley,p,cf	2	0	0	9
Totals	42	18	21	16	Totals	26	4	21	18

Georgetown Branch	6	0	3	1	7	1	2	—20
Industrial Home School	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	— 8

Two-base hits—Brown (2). Three-base hits—Davis, Morris. Home run—Davis.

Play-Off Ends Catholic Pin League Race

Holy Comforter 'A' Wins With Scratch Pinfall of 2,846

Bowlers of Holy Comforter A's No. 3 team piled up a total of 2,846 for the five-game match, starting from scratch, to take undisputed possession of the Washington Catholic Bowling League championship as the season came to a close yesterday at Rendezvous alleys.

St. Mary's I rollers, No. 2, with a 204-pin handicap, came in second with 2,758. St. Anthony's D team came in third with 2,730. Other finishers, in order, were St. Joseph's J, with 2,685; Blessed Sacrament B, with 2,677; St. Anthony's F, with 2,638; St. Joseph's G, with 2,636, and Assumption H, with 2,548.

High men for the respective teams included: Cranston for the winners, 404; Riordon, St. Mary's "I" 2, 157; Willcoxen for St. Anthony's D, 387; Cinotti for St. Joseph's "J" 2, 337; Walters for Blessed Sacrament "B" 1, 380; Shields for St. Anthony's "F," 296; Marascio for St. Joseph's G, 357, and Boyce for Assumption H, 339.

Paul Good Lofts' Entries 1st, 2d, In 300-Mile Race

Air Biscuit and Air Lass scored a double victory for the Paul L. Good lofts in the 300-mile race from Akron, Ohio, to Washington last week, averaging 56 miles an hour for first ad second places, W. R. Pennington, secretary of the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club, announced yesterday.

The birds, flying in the third old-bird race of the current season, were aided by strong northwest winds, and 20 local lofts had 173 entries.

The result giving the average speed in yards per minute:

Paul L. Good, 1,645, 1,644; Friendship Loft, 1,643; Durity-Harper, 1,640; James F. Mundie, 1,636; Robert Bird, 1,635; August B. Moore, 1,634.65; Rainey-Seymour, 1,634.60; William A. Correll, 1,634.0; Raphael Webb, 1,627.9; Stanley Eusebio, 1,627.6; Morris Brothers, 1,624; William R. Pennington, 1,610; William J. Pierstein, 1,604, Ollie Brown, 1,602; Burgess-Carroll, 1,595; Louis M. Frey, 1,554; Raymond F. Owens, 1,550; Burke-Holmes, 1,542; James B. Lyons, 1,540; Frank L. Reinhardt, 1,537.

Jasper, Potomac Juniors Play Today

Three games are on the American Legion Junior League schedule today, headlined by the clash of Sergeant Jasper and Potomac Posts on the North Ellipse at 1 p. m. The Jaspermen are undefeated in three league games to date, while Potomac has had only one loss in as many games.

Cooley-McCullough nine, tied with Jasper for the lead, also plays at 1 p. m., meeting Police. National Cathedral and Costello clash in the other game at 3 p. m., while Fort Stevens draws a bye.

Two No-Pitchers' Battles

Teams in the Insurance League staged two football-like battles yesterday, H. B. A. edging out Peoples by 13-10 and Metropolitan swamping Equitable under a 22-12 count.

Western High Bows, 5 to 4, To Briarley

Two-Run Rally In Ninth Proves Winning Margin

Special Dispatch to The Post

Ammendale, Md., May 18.—Continuing its devastating march through Washington scholastic baseball ranks, Briarley Military Academy nine today defeated Western High, 5 to 4, with a two-run rally in the ninth inning.

Third Baseman Hodgkins and Outfielder Meyers crossed the plate after doubling and singling, respectively, both tallies resulting from slow-hit balls which Western fielded too slowly.

The triumph gave the torrid Cadets their twelfth victory in 18 games and was credited to the steady hurling of "Smokey" Intindola, righthander. The latter allowed nine hits, but whiffed 13 in his winning effort. Gray started for the losers, but gave over to Nimnom, the pair allowing eight hits and three bases on balls.

Leach and Malarkey hit homers for the losers, the first coming in the opening stanza with no one on and the second in the third with two on. That accounted for all of Western's markers.

Western.	AB	H	O	A	Briarley.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	4	0	1	3	Knight,ss.	5	1	0	1
Withers,lf.	3	0	4	0	W.L'dge,2b	5	1	2	2
Leach,1b.	4	3	8	0	Ingberg,rf.	5	1	1	0
Wrenn,3b.	4	1	2	1	T.Lodge,c.	3	0	13	1
M'arkey,cf	4	2	8	0	Int'dola,p.	4	2	6	2
Cockrill,2b	4	1	3	0	M.L'dge,1b	4	1	7	1
Cady,rf.	2	1	0	0	Reed,cf.	4	0	1	0
Hines,rf.	2	0	0	0	H'dkins,3b	4	1	3	2
Bright,c.	4	1	5	2	Meyers,lf.	2	1	0	0
Gray,p.	3	0	0	3					
Nimnom,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	8	27	9
oTtals	34	9	*25	9					

*One out when winning run scored.

Western	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Briarley	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	—5

Runs—Knight, Ingberg, Hodgkins, Meyers (2), Withers, Leach (2), Malarkey. Errors—Wrenn (3), Cockrill. Two-base hits—Intindola, Hodgkins, Cady, Cockrill. Home run—Leach, Malarkey. Double play—Hodgkins to M. Lodge to Hodgkins. First base on balls—Off Gray, 3; off Intindola, 1. Struck out—By Gray, 5; by Intindola, 13.

Gonzaga Defeats Charlotte Hall, 9-5

Charlotte Hall, Md., May 18.—The Cadets of Charlotte Hall Military Academy suffered a 9-5 diamond setback at the hands of Gonzaga High, of Washington, D. C., here today.

Joe O'Lone, District hurler, was credited with his third triumph of the season as he limited the hosts to five blows and fanned a total of 12.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Cornell, 2-2; Yale, 1-0. (First game 10 innings).
Williams, 9; Wesleyan, 3.
Manhattan, 5; New York A. C., 2.
N. Y. U., 7; Rutgers, 6.
Holly Cross, 9; Princeton, 0.
Colgate-Syracuse, postponed; rain and cold.
Fordham, 15; Army, 7.
Navy, 13; Pittsburgh, 8.
Brooklyn Col., 8; Newark U., 1.
C. C. N. Y., 9; Temple, 4.
Dartmouth, 6; Columbia, 3.
Villanova, 14; Loyola, 2.
Northeastern, 18; Worcester Tech, 14.
Lehigh, 3; Lafayette, 2.
Harvard, 2-6; Penn, 0-9. (First game 7 innings.)
Roanoke, 8; Hampden-Sydney, 6.
Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 1.
Maryland, 5; V. M. I., 4.
Michigan, 7; Purdue, 1.
Moravian, 5; Susquehanna, 4.
Illinois, 7; Indiana, 0.
Wagner, 15; Trenton Thrs., 14.
Bowling Green, 11; Hillsdale, 8.
Western State, 16; Xavier, 1.
New Hampshire, 5; Mass. State, 2.
Delaware, 16; P. M. C., 6.
Lebanon Valley, 12; Drexel, 4.
Minnesota, 5; Chicago, 1.
Wash. College, 5; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Indiana Thrs., 8; W. Liberty, 7.
Oklahoma, 5; Nebraska, 2.
Iowa, 4; Michigan State, 0.

COLLEGE GOLF

Minnesota, 8½; Ohio State, 6½.
Illinois, 17; Iowa, 4.
Notre Dame, 10½; Detroit, 7½.
Indiana, 13; Purdue, 5.
Army, 5; Swarthmore, 4.
Northwestern, 8; Ohio State, 7.
Colgate, 7; Hamilton, 2.
Grove City, 18; Westminster, 0.
Northwestern, 10; Minnesota, 5.
Navy, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.

LACROSSE

Maryland, 7; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Dartmouth, 14; Williams, 8.
N. Carolina, 12; Virginia, 4.
Syracuse, 16; Penn State, 6.
Navy, 16; Penn, 2.
Loyola (Balt.), 7; Washington A. A., 6.
Army, 11; Princeton, 7.
Princeton, 7; Rutgers, 1.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Lafayette, canceled.

COLLEGE TRACK

Georgetown, 69; West Virginia U., 50.
Army, 74; Minnesota, 52.
Springfield, 85; Brooklyn, 50.
Colgate, 79; Alfred, 47.
Penn State, 104½; Ayracuse, 30½.
N. Y. U., 72; Rutgers, 62.
Wisconsin, 88½; Iowa, 42½.
Pittsburgh, 67; Michigan, 64.
Marquette, 87; Purdue, 44.
Notre Dame, 71; Illinois, 60.
Colorado State, 56; Denver, 27; Wyoming, 22.
Greeley State, 73; Colorado Col., 58.
Navy, 62; Mercersburg, 55.
Washington State College, 45½; Washington, 44½.
Indiana, 79½; Ohio State, 51½; Lynchburg, 23.
Chesapeake Conference—Hamp.-Sydney, 71½; Bridgewater, 32½; R.-M., 27.
Springfield, 85; Brooklyn, 50.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Army, 6; Cornell, 3.
Cincinnati, 7; Detroit, 0.
Springfield, 7; W. P. I., 0.
Northwestern, 9; Illinois, 0.
Michigan, 6; Michigan State, 3.
Yale, 7; Columbia, 2.
Stevens, 7; Drew, 2.
Lehigh, 8; Lafayette, 1.
Chicago, 9; Wilsonsen, 0.
Pitt, 6; Geneva, 3.
Grove City, 8; John Carroll, 1.
Ohio State, 7; Purdue, 2.
Princeton, 9; Dartmouth, 0.

PREP SCHOOL TENNIS

Blair, 6; Peddie, 3.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF

Wesleyan, 5; Lehigh, 4.
Georgetown, 5; Yale, 4.

PREP BASEBALL

Briarley M. A., 5; Western, 4.
McDonough, 7; St. Alban's, 0.
V. M. I. Frosh, 15; Pulaski, 2.
Navy Plebes, 7; Massanutten, 3.
Penn Frosh, 9; Tome, 4.
Mercersburg, 19; F. and M., 11.

PREP LACROSSE

Princeton Frosh, 9; Army Plebes, 5.
Navy Plebes, 12; Baltimore C. C., 11.

National City Standings

NATIONAL CITY STANDINGS

A Section

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Klein	2	0	D. G. S.	1	1
Small's	1	0	Miller	0	1
Flood	1	0	Marvin's	0	1
Packard	1	1	Orange Disc	0	2

B Section

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plaza	2	0	Cap. Cafe	0	1
Cubs	2	0	Arcade	0	2
Wash. Home	2	0	Hahn	0	2
Variety	1	0	Terminal	0	2
St. Francis	1	1			

Games Today

A Section—3 p. m., D. G. S. vs. Klein, South Ellipse; Miller vs. Marvin's, No. 1 Monument; Packard vs. Orange Disc, No. 2 Monument; Small's vs. Flood, East Ellipse.

B Section—11 a. m., Terminal vs. Arcade, North Ellipse; Cubs vs. Hahn, No. 2 Monument; Plaza vs. Cap. Cafe, South Ellipse; W. Home vs. Variety, West Ellipse.

Roller Derby Makes D. C. Debut Tuesday at Riverside Stadium

Small and pleasant to look upon, Bernice Abar presents a very disarming appearance here, but she's described as a parcel of T. N. T. when she takes the floor to fight her way through a field of Roller Derby skaters. She'll captain the girls for Washington's team Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium when the Chicago Aztecs come in to start a 27-night series

Washington Pawnees Open 27-Night Series With Chicago Aztec Five

That rough and tumble business known as the Roller Derby, American's newest sport, will be introduced to Washington Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium when a team from Chicago comes to town to start a 27-night series with a squad representing the Capital.

Since its introduction and amazing growth over the past year, the derby has attracted 4,000,000 cash customers to see a whirling spectacle in which boys and girls skate at speeds of 30 and 35 miles per hour for $250 grand prize, offered nightly on a winner-take-all basis.

The derby combines the speed and fury of ice hockey, football and six-day bicycle racing. Each team consists of five boys and five girls, who alternate on the steeply-banked course in 15-minute shifts. In event of an injury, the skater's partner takes the field.

Points are awarded when a skater laps the field and passes a rival, and stringent officiating is required to break up the fist fights and hair-pullings that sometimes occur after an extra-forceful block. The two 70-minute periods are separated by a 10-minute intermission.

Washington's team, the Pawnees, is captained by Roy Gowin and his partner, Bernice Abar. Jim McClaskey and Vera McClelland will lead the Chicago Aztecs skaters.

A mother-and-son team, "Ma" Bogash, and her 21-year-old son, Billy, both of whom are widely known over the Roller Derby circuit, has been signed by the Washington team.

The starting line-ups of both teams follow: Washington—(2), Roy Gowin (captain), June Connor; (3), "Ma" Bogash, Billy Bogash; (4), Ernest Kaiser, Bernice Abar (captain); (5), Bob Satterfield, Margie Richards; (6), Paul Pierce, Shirley Sachs. Chicago—(40), Jim McClaskey, Johnnie Kobusch; (41), Cecil Maner, Vera McClelland (captain); (42), Jack Hatcher, Norma Farrell; (43), Albert Eaker, Alicia Gadias; (44), Jim Redd, Joe Novak.

Rex Mays Gains Pole Position In 500-Miler

11 Drivers Qualify for Indianapolis Classic; Times Are Slow

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, May 18.—Rex Mays, of Glendale, Cal., today captured the pole position in the starting field for the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30 as 11 drivers earned their places among the contestants.

The runs were disappointing for upwards of 35,000 fans. A strong east wind and rain combined to prevent anything like the high speed anticipated in the 10-mile trials. A heavy downpour cut off the qualifications shortly after 5 p. m. (Central Standard Time.)

Mays qualified at 127.845 miles an hour, approximately 3 miles an hour slower than the qualifying record of 130.138 miles an hour held by the late Jimmy Snyder, of Chicago.

Shaw Qualifies

With Mays in the front row will be Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, shooting for his third Memorial Day event victory and his second in succession, and Mauri Rose, of Columbus, Ohio.

Shaw qualified at 127.065 miles an hour the same Maserati which he piloted to victory in 1939. Rose, driving a car entered by Lou Moore, of Los Angeles, averaged 125.624 miles an hour.

Bob Swanson, of Los Angeles, failed to make a qualifying run. He had been expected to battle with Mays for the pole, but in practice tries couldn't get enough speed out of his 16-cylinder "big Bertha."

No driver approached Snyder's one-lap record of 130.757 miles an hour, the fastest time being Mays' first qualifying lap in which he hit 128.590.

Boyle Entries Are "in"

Mike Boyle, Chicago sportsman and labor leader, saw all three of his entries earn places in the starting field. They are being driven by Shaw, Ted Horn, of Hawthorne, N. J., and Frank Wearne, of Pasadena, Calif.

Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Calif., movie stunt man, and Rose qualified Lou Moore's entries.

Cars which average the required 115 miles an hour for 10 miles on later qualifying days must take positions behind today's drivers regardless of their speeds. If more than 33 cars qualify, those having the slowest speeds will be out.

If all today's drivers start the race, here is the order in which they will line up:

FIRST ROW—Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif., 127.845; Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 127.065; Mauri Rose, Columbus, Ohio, 125.625.

SECOND ROW—Ted Horn, Hawthorne, N. J., 125.545; Mel Hansen, Los Angeles, 124.753; Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Calif., 123.673.

THIRD ROW—Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Calif., 123.216; Frank Brisko, Chicago, 122.716; Tommy Hennershitz, Reading, Pa., 122.624.

FOURTH ROW—Joel Thorne, Tucson, Ariz., 122.432; Russell Snowberger, Detroit, 121.564.

Langdon Lions Win

The Langdon Lions defeated the Woodridge diamonders, 12-2, yesterday in Langdon Park.

Mt. St. Joseph's Beats Tech Nine, 2 to 1

Charley Green Bested In Pitchers' Duel; D. C. Lads Get 4 Hits

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—Harry Raab bested Charley Green, of McKinley Tech, in a pitchers' battle today, and Mount St. Joseph's took a 2-1 victory over the Washington nine.

Raab held the losers to four hits while his mates collected seven. The Purple hurler also aided in capturing his own game by singling Loomis to second in the seventh from where he scored on Spetkowski's single.

The winning run came in the eighth when Strassner singled, stole second and came home on Kropfelder's triple.

The Washingtonians scored their lone run in the ninth on a walk to M. Green, who stole second and came home on Geronimo's double.

Tech.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. St. J.	AB	H	O	A
Lewis,cf.	3	0	0	0	T'vato,3b.	3	0	1	6
M.Gr'n,ss.	2	1	1	0	S'owski,2b.	4	2	2	0
Comer,2b.	4	1	5	3	St'ssner,cf.	2	1	1	0
G'onimo,rf	4	1	0	0	L'singer,rf.	3	0	0	0
Rados,3b.	4	0	2	1	Neville,1b.	3	0	11	0
Wilson,c.	4	1	6	1	K'felder,ss	3	1	0	2
McC'bell,lf	3	0	2	0	Martin,lf.	4	1	3	2
Kyhle,1b.	3	0	7	0	Loomis,c.	2	1	7	0
C.Green,p.	3	0	2	0	Raab,p.	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	4	24	5	Totals	27	7	27	10

McKinley Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Mt. St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—2

Runs—M. Green, Strassner, Loomis. Runs batted in—Kropfelder, Spetkowski, Geronimo. Two-base hits—M. Green, Geronimo, Martin. Three-base hit—Kropfelder. First base on balls—Off Raab, 2; off Green, 4. Struck out—By Raab, 6; by Green, 6.

Boys Club Schedule

EASTERN BRANCH

Baseball League

Saturday, May 25, 11 a. m.—P. B. C. No. 11 vs. Langdon Lions, Anacostia No. 1, 1 p. m.—E. Br. Bees vs. Friendship House, Anacostia No. 1.

Indoor Baseball

Monday, May 20, 6:15 p. m.—Pirtes vs. Giants. 8:15 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Athletics. Wednesday, May 22, 6:15 p. m.—Cardinals vs. Reds. 8:15 p. m.—Tigers vs. Yankees. Friday, May 24, 6:15 p. m.—Reds vs. Troop 89. 8:15 p. m.—Indians vs. Nats.

Volley Ball

Tuesday, May 21, 6:15 p. m.—Giants vs. Dodgers. 6:15 p. m.—Cubs vs. Cardinals. 8:15 p. m.—Yankees vs. Athletics. 8:15 p. m.—Nats vs. Indians. Thursday, May 23, 6:15 p. m.—Giants vs. Pirates. 6:15 p. m.—Reds vs. Dodgers. 8:15 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Nats. 8:15 p. m.—Yankees vs. Tigers.

Pool Program

Wednesday, May 22—Time trials all day.

Friday, May 24—Brother, sister, girl friend splash party.

Saturday, May 25—Lucky penny hunts two prizes.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH

Midget and Junior Class

Tuesday, May 21, 6:30 p. m.—Senators vs. Browns. 7 p. m.—Yankees vs. Tigers. Thursday, May 23, 7:30 p. m.—Senators vs. Yankees. 8 p. m.—Tigers vs. Browns.

Junior and Intermediate Class

Monday, May 20, 7:30 p. m.—Reds vs. Cubs. 8 p. m.—Giants vs. Cards. Wednesday, May 22, 7:30 p. m.—Reds vs. Giants. 8 p. m.—Cards vs. Cubs.

CENTRAL BRANCH

League of Nations League

Juniors and Intermediates

Monday, May 20, 7 p. m.—Greeks vs. American Blues. Wednesday, May 22, 7 p. m.—American Blues vs. American Whites.

Seniors

Tuesday, May 21, 8 p. m.—Italians vs. Greeks. Thursday, May 23, 8 p. m.—Americans vs. Italians.

Baseball League—Central Division

Pewees

Saturday, May 25, 11 a. m.—S. Ellipse, Central Br. Sen. vs. Met. P. B. C. No. 4.

Insects

Saturday, May 25, 11 a. m.—W. Ellipse, Y. M. C. A. vs. Met. P. B. C. No. 4.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AVERAGES:

Averill Tops League Batters; Walker Holds National Margin

Taft Wright, Last Week's Leader, Drop To Fifth With .375

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 18.—A pair of veteran outfielders, Earl Averill, Detroit, and Lou Finney, Boston, are showing the way to the hitters in the American League.

The 37-year-old Averill hasn't played enough to qualify as the true leader, but even so, he has collected 22 hits in 47 times at bat for a handsome .468 mark. Finney batted a cool .500 the past week to boost his average to .400, according to league averages through Friday's games.

Tied for the next spot are Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, and Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, at .391. Taft Wright, of Chicago, last week's leader, is fifth with .375. Following him in the top ten are Roger Cramer, Boston, .355; George McQuinn, St. Louis, .348; Ted Williams, Boston, .344; Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, .343, and Bob Swift, St. Louis, 339.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston, spurted to regain home run honors, knocking three during the week to boost his total to nine. He also leads in runs batted in with 30. Buodreau, the Indians' rookie shortstop, has the most doubles, 12, and Buddy Lewis, Washington, and Walt Judnich, St. Louis, are tied for the triple leadership with four each. Cramer has the most hits, 39.

Washington's George Case is in a class by himself in stealing bases, now having 10, and leads in runs scored with 25.

Cleveland holds the pitching honors. Al Milnar tops the field with four victories and no defeats and his teammate, Bob Feiler, is the pacesetter in strikeouts, as usual, with 45. Feller and Johnny Babich, Philadelphia, are the only other pitchers with four victories.

The Indians also are tops in batting with a team figure of .283. The Chicago White Sox lead in fielding with .980 percentage and the Red Sox have executed 31 double plays for leadership in that department. The New York Yankees still are a poor eighth in hitting with a .220 mark, 39 points below Washington, which is next to lowest in team batting.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
Wagner, Phila.	2	2	1	1	0	.500
Kress, Det.	2	2	0	1	0	.500
Averill, Det.	16	47	4	22	13	.468
Evans, Wash.	4	9	1	4	4	.444
Finney, Bos.	22	95	16	38	14	.400
F. Hayes, Phila.	21	69	12	27	13	.391
Radcliff, St. L.	22	92	12	36	16	.391
Laabs, St. L.	12	21	4	8	5	.381
Mills, N. Y.	7	16	3	6	5	.375
Wright, Chicago	23	96	15	36	15	.375
Croucher, Det.	4	8	2	3	0	.371
Welaj, Wash.	14	11	5	4	0	.364
DiMaggio, N. Y.	7	25	2	9	4	.360
Cramer, Bos.	24	110	18	39	15	.355
McQuinn, St. L.	22	89	15	21	14	.348
B. Campbell, Det.	19	58	13	20	4	.345
Hoag, St. L.	11	32	2	11	6	.344
Williams, Bos.	24	93	19	32	15	.344
Boudreau, Cleve.	23	100	19	34	16	.340
Swift, St. L.	19	56	2	19	7	.339
Early, Wash.	12	21	4	7	0	.333
Bell, Cleve.	10	30	8	10	6	.333
G. Walker, Wash.	24	103	17	34	23	.330
McCosky, Det.	19	74	17	24	7	.324
Travis, Wash.	24	90	12	29	11	.322
Appling, Chi.	23	88	13	28	12	.318
Foxx, Bos.	24	84	24	26	30	.310
Keltner, Cleve.	23	87	16	27	11	.310
Lewis, Wash.	24	98	12	30	13	.308
Siebert, Phila.	23	96	12	29	13	.302
Tresh, Chi.	20	70	4	21	9	.300
Gallagher, St. L.	17	54	10	16	5	.296
Miles, Phila.	15	34	3	10	5	.294
R. Johnson, Phila.	23	89	16	26	15	.292
Hemsley, Cleve.	23	93	9	27	14	.290
B. Chapman, Cleve.	23	93	16	27	10	.290
Trosky, Cleve.	20	80	15	23	22	.288
Selkirk, N. Y.	19	70	12	20	9	.286
G. Heath, Cleve.	23	91	17	26	20	.286
Moses, Phila.	23	91	20	26	13	.286
Brucker, Phila.	5	14	2	4	0	.286
Mack, Cleve.	23	81	12	23	10	.284
Lillard, Phila.	21	64	11	18	5	.281
Rosar, N. Y.	10	29	3	8	3	.276
Gehringer, Det.	23	87	17	24	12	.276
Case, Wash.	24	95	24	26	7	.274
Greenberg, Det.	19	77	19	21	14	.273
Doerr, Bos.	24	100	11	27	18	.270
Weatherly, Cleve.	18	78	12	21	8	.269
Turner, Chi.	7	15	1	4	1	.267
Heffner, St. L.	22	90	9	24	10	.267
Solters, Chi.	16	60	7	16	14	.267
Kuhel, Chi.	24	93	14	24	14	.258
Bonura, Wash.	16	62	10	16	8	.258
York, Det.	23	78	9	20	9	.256
Simmons, Phila.	7	16	1	4	2	.250
West, Wash.	7	4	1	1	0	.250
C. Campbell, Cleve.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Gelbert, Wash.	3	4	0	1	0	.250
McCoy, Phila.	23	93	12	23	14	.247
Rubeling, Phila.	23	81	13	20	9	.247
Kennedy, Chi.	24	98	15	24	5	.245
Tabor, Bos.	24	94	15	23	11	.245
Dahlgren, N. Y.	22	78	5	19	7	.244
Gordon, N. Y.	22	83	8	20	12	.241
Keller, N. Y.	20	75	9	18	7	.240
Kreevich, Chi.	24	95	13	22	5	.232
Tebbetts, Det.	21	69	4	16	7	.232
Peacock, Bos.	11	26	4	6	4	.231
Bloodworth, Wash.	24	97	8	22	17	.227
Pofahl, Wash.	22	80	9	18	7	.225
Cronin, Bos.	24	85	14	19	9	.224
Strange, St. L.	22	90	12	20	4	.222
S. Chapman, Phila.	17	60	8	13	11	.217
Fox, Det.	10	23	2	5	3	.217
R. Ferrell, Wash.	17	51	4	11	5	.216
Bartell, Det.	23	94	11	20	7	.213
Berardino, St. L.	13	33	6	7	4	.212
Higgins, Det.	23	81	8	17	11	.210
Judnich, St. L.	22	92	17	19	15	.207
Rolfe, N. Y.	22	90	11	18	9	.200
Henrich, N. Y.	19	65	11	13	9	.200
McNair, Chi.	24	90	7	18	13	.200
D. DiMaggio, Bos.	6	17	2	3	2	.176
Clift, St. L.	19	59	8	10	7	.169
Desautels, Bos.	19	59	4	10	4	.169
W. Sullivan, Det.	11	18	1	3	2	.167
Dickey, N. Y.	17	63	6	10	5	.159
Crosetti, N. Y.	19	73	10	11	5	.151
Rosenthal, Chi.	16	28	3	4	1	.143
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	6	16	1	2	0	.125
Bhancato, Phila.	11	9	2	1	0	.111
Wasdell, Wash.	10	35	3	3	0	.086
Gantenbein, Phila.	6	3	2	0	0	.000
Metha, Det.	5	0	1	0	0	.000
Peters, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Harshany, St. L.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Secory, Det.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Helf, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Grade, St. L.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Carey, Bos.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Grimes, Cleve.	1	4	0	0	0	.000
Myer, Wash.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Lary, St. L.	2	1	1	0	0	.000
Webb, Chi.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	4	3	0	0	1	.000
Hale, Chi.	5	5	0	0	0	.000

Mize, Card Slugger, Holds Attention With His Varied Hitting

By the Associated Press

New York, May 18.—You won't find him listed among the ten leading hitters of the National League—yet—but just the same it's time people started noticing Johnny Mize of the faltering St. Louis Cardinals.

The National League batting champion had a percentage of .323 before today's game, hardly a mark to be ashamed of even if the current leader, Dixie Walker, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, does happen to have .413.

The important feature about Mize's mark is that it is 23 points higher than last week and that this spurt has carried him into a three-way tie for the most hits and given him exclusive possession of such important honors as home runs, runs batted in and runs scored.

The big first baseman has pounded out nine home runs already this spring, three in one game last Monday, has scored 22 runs and batted in 21. He has made a total of 31 hits, tying him with teammate Enos (Country) Slaughter and Hank Leiber, of the Chicago Cubs.

As customary at this time of the season, the roster of the league's ten leading hitters has been shuffled thoroughly during the week.

Walker, who was not included in the previous ratings because he was not playing regularly and had not been at bat a sufficient number of times, is one of the few Dodgers who is hitting solidly these days. The club has slumped to seventh in team batting. Nevertheless the former American Leaguer has continued to increase his own percentage.

Strung out behind him, the other leading batters, based on 40 or more times at the plate, were Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, .380; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, .337; Harry Danning, New York, .353; Joe Medwick, St. Louis, .350; Mickey Witek, New York, .349; Pepper Martin, St. Louis, .349; Joe Moore, New York, .345; Chester Ross, Boston, .333; Hank Leiber, Chicago, .326, and Babe Young, New York .326.

The skidding of Leiber was one of the week's important features, his average dropping from .382.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	AB	R	H	RBI	Av.
Gamble, Cincin.	7	1	3	1	0	1.000
Collins, R., Chicago.	3	2	0	1	0	.500
Hershberger, Cincin.	9	16	3	8	5	.500
Walker, Bklyn.	15	40	8	19	19	.413
Owen, A., St. L.	12	17	1	7	0	.412
Gleeson, Chicago	9	25	3	10	3	.400
Orengo, St. Louis	11	23	3	9	4	.391
Gustine, Pitts.	13	50	6	19	8	.380
Lombardi, Cincin.	21	77	14	29	20	.377
Durocher, Bklyn.	11	35	5	13	3	.371
Warstler, Bos.	12	22	3	8	1	.364
Danning, N. Y.	22	85	11	30	17	.353
Young, D., Phila.	7	20	1	7	7	.350
Medwick, St. Louis.	18	80	12	28	13	.350
Witek, N. Y.	12	43	5	15	2	.349
Martin, J., St. L.	17	43	0	15	11	.349
Moore, J., N. Y.	19	72	18	25	10	.347
Mueller, E., Phila.	17	42	2	16	8	.340
Hudson, Bklyn.	5	6	0	2	2	.333
Ross, Boston	20	78	12	26	9	.333
Mueller, R., Pitts.	3	3	1	1	1	.333
Young, N., N. Y.	22	89	9	29	20	.326
Leiber, Chicago	25	95	17	31	20	.326
Waner, P., Pitts.	16	40	6	13	7	.325
Van Robays, Pitts.	12	40	2	13	4	.325
Franks, Bklyn.	11	31	4	10	6	.323
Mize, St. Louis	24	96	22	31	21	.323
Nicholson, Chi.	15	44	4	14	14	.318
Padgett, St. Louis	22	70	8	22	15	.314
Vaughan, Pitts.	20	83	13	26	16	.313
Fletcher, Pitts.	20	74	11	23	19	.311
Scarsella, Bos.	17	59	7	18	8	.305
Lopez, Bos.	17	56	6	17	7	.304
McCormick, F., Cin.	23	99	18	30	16	.303
Slaughter, St. Louis	25	108	14	31	4	.301
Martin, S., St. Louis	24	103	15	31	9	.301
Davis, V., Pitts.	16	40	6	12	5	.300
Todd, Chicago	24	91	7	27	6	.297
Scharein, Phila.	7	17	0	5	0	.294
May, Phila.	14	51	7	15	3	.294
Miller, E., Bos.	20	72	9	21	12	.292
Mahan, Phila.	13	55	10	16	17	.291
Moore, E., Bklyn.	6	21	2	6	2	.286
Delancey, St. L.	4	7	0	2	1	.286
Waner, L., Pitts.	15	46	9	13	1	.283
Rowell, Bos.	19	53	4	15	5	.283
Demaree, N. Y.	19	72	16	20	11	.278
Loane, Boston	11	18	3	5	1	.278
Vosmik, Bklyn.	12	47	6	13	1	.277
Russell, G., Chicago.	16	51	5	14	9	.275
Camilli, Bklyn.	21	86	16	23	19	.274
Herman, W., Chi.	25	99	18	17	13	.273
Ott, N. Y.	22	81	15	22	15	.272
Craft, Cincin.	20	81	9	22	10	.272
Garms, Pitts.	17	52	13	14	9	.269
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	21	75	13	20	14	.267
Handley, L., Pitts.	19	66	13	17	7	.258
Cuccinello, Bos.	18	74	8	19	9	.257
Hack, Chicago	25	94	16	24	3	.255
Hassett, Bos.	20	71	10	18	2	.254
Werber, Cincin.	23	95	17	24	11	.253
Hopp, St. Louis	18	31	7	8	3	.251
Whitehead, N. Y.	22	92	12	23	8	.250
Phelps, Bklyn.	12	32	5	8	6	.250
Lake, St. Louis	10	24	6	6	5	.250
Schultz, Pitts.	8	16	1	4	3	.250
Myers, W., Cincin.	6	12	1	3	1	.250
Andrews, Bos.	2	4	0	1	1	.250
McMormick, M., Cin.	23	89	8	22	9	.247
Marion, St. Louis	14	45	3	11	2	.244
Brown, J., St. Louis.	17	70	3	17	3	.242
Cooney, Boston	12	25	1	6	3	.240
Elliott, Pitts.	14	50	9	12	2	.240
Marty, Phila.	7	21	0	5	4	.238
Goodman, Cincin.	22	89	17	21	14	.236
Gilbert, Bklyn.	17	60	12	15	7	.234
Frey, Cincin.	23	92	17	21	6	.228
Cavaretta, Chi.	16	44	6	10	5	.227
Klein, Phila.	20	66	8	15	7	.227
Martin, H., Phila.	17	62	8	14	4	.226
West, M., Boston	19	71	15	16	8	.225
Arnovich, Phila.	20	77	8	17	7	.221
Joost, Cincin.	19	64	6	14	4	.219
Cullenbine, Bklyn.	17	46	7	10	8	.217
Gutteridge, St. L.	16	37	5	8	5	.216
Coscarart, Bklyn.	20	85	10	18	11	.212
Moore, T., St. Louis	15	53	4	11	7	.208
Warren, Phila.	17	54	6	11	4	.204
Atwood, Phila.	7	15	0	3	2	.200
Bragan, Phila.	12	40	1	8	5	.200
Jurges, N. Y.	22	81	7	16	12	.198
Glossop, N. Y.	12	41	7	8	0	.195
Mattick, Chicago	18	63	4	12	8	.190
Berres, Pitts.	10	16	1	3	0	.188
Koy, Bklyn.	8	11	3	2	3	.182
Hartnett, Chi.	5	11	0	2	2	.182
Rizzo, Pitts.-Cin.	13	44	1	8	4	.182
Galan, Chicago	20	73	13	13	5	.178
Schulte, Phila.	14	57	5	10	1	.175
Rucker, N. Y.	12	42	2	7	3	.167
Reese, Bklyn.	15	36	5	6	4	.167
Suhr, Phila.	10	25	4	4	5	.160
Young, P., Pitts.	12	30	2	4	3	.133
Masi, Bos.	6	15	0	2	2	.133
Dallesandro, Chi.	17	45	5	6	3	.133
Brubaker, Pitts.	9	9	1	1	1	.111
Epps, St. Louis	10	11	3	1	0	.091
Sisti, Boston	10	24	1	2	0	.083
Rogell, Chicago	6	12	0	1	0	.083
Mancuso, Bklyn.	8	19	4	1	3	.053
DiMaggio, Cin.-Pitts.	5	16	2	1	0	.012
McCarthy, N. Y.	5	5	0	0	0	.000
Seeds, N. Y.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Bell, Pitts.	6	3	0	0	1	.000
Milles, Phila.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Berger, W., Cin.-P.	2	0	0	0	0	.000
McCullough, Chi.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Wietelmann, Bos.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Hughes, R., Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Tommy Hitchcock Sells Polo Stable; Slated to Retire

By the United Press

New York, May 17.—The probable retirement of Tommy Hitchcock, jr., from competitive polo was seen tonight when America's lone 10-goal man and John Hay Whitney auctioned off their entire strings of ponies at East Williston, Long Island.

Although no official notice of retirement was made, Hitchcock was generally expected to step down after leading America to victory in the international cup series last year. He has been the Nation's ranking player for almost 20 years.

Whitney never was a high-goal player himself, but often offered the services of his ponies to other internationalists. He was a member of the Greentree quartet.

Notre Dame Defeats Ohio State Nine, 7-4

Columbus, Ohio, May 18 (AP).—Notre Dame's baseball nine made it two straight over Ohio State University with a 7-to-4 victory today.

The Irish turned on a four-run rally in the first inning, featured by First Baseman Ray Farrell's homer with two on base. They added two more runs in the second and another in the sixth to coast to victory.

Golden Bullets Awarded 10 Men

Golden Bullets, ten of them, one for each man chosen for the All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Team by coaches of the 48 teams in the Intercollegiate League and the committee of the National Rifle Association, were awarded yesterday, with the Big Ten walking off with the lion's share.

Two of the golden pellets went to Robert C. Kadgihn, Big Ten individual champion, and Virginia Pettit, of the University of Iowa, winners of the national team championship, and another two were sent to John E. Becker and Guy Gosewisch, team captain, of the University of Minnesota. Two came East to David R. Smith, of Lehigh, national intercollegiate individual champion, and Robert McCoy, of Penn State, and two to the South to S. Burkhalter, of the University of Alabama, team captain, and G. J. Mandina, of Louisiana State, Southeastern individual champion. Don W. Werner, high scoring sharpshooter, of Creighton University, of Omaha, received another of the Golden Bullets, and Wallace W. Wilkins, member of the swimming team of the University of Wichita, and captain of the rifle team, the tenth bullet.

Wynkoop Wins Trap Shoot

Washington Gun Club Member Scores 98x100

Missing but two of the flying clay targets, Kelley Wynkoop broke 98 out of 100 yesterday for high gun honors at the Washington Gun Club grounds in the regular weekly shoot.

W. F. Burrown, with 97, was runner-up for the Class A trophy, while the Class B shoot ended in a three-way tie between Mrs. W. D. Treadway, R. B. Boad and George A. Emmons. Mrs. Treadway was the victor in the shoot-off. H. M. Bingham's 85 headed the Class C shooters.

	At 100
Kelley Wynkoop	98
W. F. Burrows	97
D. F. Beck	96
H. M. Most	96
Col. J. R. Hall	96
Cawood Oliver	95
†Leo H. Shaab	93
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	92
George A. Emmons	92
R. B. Bond	92
Walter S. Wilson	91
Dr. W. A. Sinton	90
R. D. Morgan	89
James M. Green	86
H. M. Bingham	85
R. M. Watson	84
Julius Marcey	84
J. C. Daily	83
H. G. Wood	83
R. H. Bush	79

†Professional.

Marquette Defeats Purdue in Dual Meet

Milwaukee, May 18 (AP).—Marquette's track team won 10 of 15 events to score its twelfth consecutive dual victory here today, defeating Purdue's team, 87 to 44.

The Hilltoppers slammed three events, the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump. New meet records were set in every event. The only other dual meet between the schools was conducted in rain and mud at Lafayette, Ind., two years ago.

Diz Says He'll Pitch Again

Baltimore Specialist Gives Dean Hope

By International News Service

Baltimore, May 18.—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, the Chicago Cubs' talkative pitcher who has been knocked out of the box five times this season, declared today he'll "pitch again," after consultation with Dr. George Bennett, bone specialist of Johns Hopkins Hospital. The doctor told him, Dean said, his injury was not too serious to respond to treatment.

Dean explained there was a calcification of a bone in his arm, a hard formation due to a muscular injury, but it was "being treated in time."

Dean, who followed Vernon (Lefty) Gomez and Joe Di Maggio, of the Yanks, to the bone specialist, declared the Cubs will win the pennant. He was accompanied to the hospital by his wife and Clay Bryant, also a Cub pitcher.

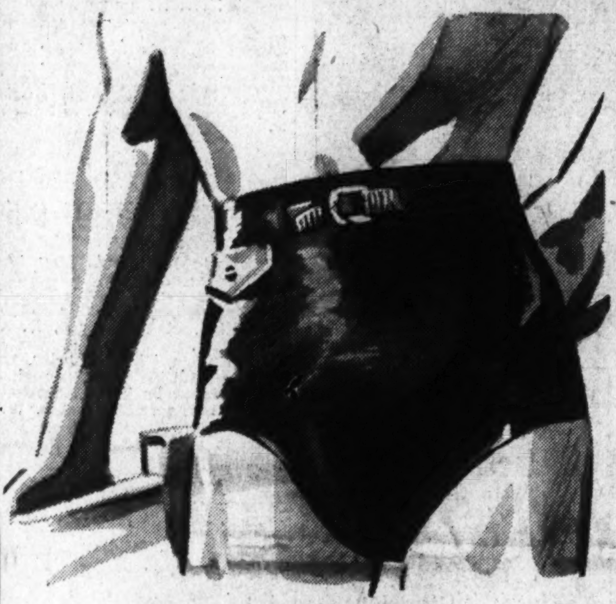
Georgetown Frosh Netmen Beat Terps

Georgetown's Freshman tennis team easily defeated the Maryland yearlings in a match played this morning at College Park. The Hoyas took five of the six singles and the only doubles match that was completed, forfeiting two.

All of the matches, except one, were decided in straight sets.

Singles: Nunez (G) defeated Bates (M) 6—2, 6—2; Raskopf (G) defeated Clark (M) 8—6, 4—6, 9—7; Kerpen (M) defeated Uniacke (G) 6—3, 6—4; Ogus (G) defeated Durst (M) 6—0, 6—1; Coleman (G) defeated Avery (M) 7—5, 6—2; Dumas (G) defeated Stedman (M) 7—5, 6—2.

Doubles: Nunez and Raskopf (G) defeated Bates and Kerpen (M) 6—1, 6—1.



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"WATER-VELVA" SWIM TRUNKS

Made of wool, rayon and lastex yet they have the feel and appearance of fine velvet. It's swimming comfort at its height . . . no binding or unsightly wrinkles. Triple shrunk. White, blue, maroon and canary.

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Jantzen Zipper Swim Suits 5.95 and 6.95

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The 1940 season's smartest style with pinch front, tapering crown and slightly wider brim. And it has the new puggaree band, too. Add the "Cravenetted" feature that safeguards your Panama against rain-spots and moisture and you've a mighty fine Mallory Panama at $5.

$5

The Hecht Co. Men's Hats—Second Floor

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Society Brand put a world of style into these Miracool summer suits . . . put it in to stay . . . tailored it in with all the skill and care at their command. The character of the featherweight, porous worsteds is such that it retains its crease and shapely appearance much more than the average summer fabric . . . therefore to the tailors less often, a savings on pressing bills. In single and double breasted lounge and conventional models. Try on a Miracool today.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

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Society Brand Socialite Worsteds

Coat, vest and trousers. It's one of finest of this famous maker's summer suits. The perfect business suit for the well-dressed business and professional man.

37.50

Society Brand SPORT COATS

Soft wool tweeds and shetlands in colorful patterns. Three-button single breasted drape models tailored with all the skill of Society Brand's expert tailors.

22.50

Others at $25 and $30

Society Brand Sport Ensembles

Colorful, 3-button, single-breasted drape jackets with contrasting, lightweight tropical worsted slacks. Contrast them with others in your wardrobe for two more complete sport ensembles for summer.

32.50

Society Brand SPORT SLACKS

Contrast or blend a pair with the sport coat above or with any others in your wardrobe. Miracool tropical worsted fabrics tailored to perfection for coolness and comfort.

$10

Others priced at $12.50

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The Washington Post
Sunday, May 19, 1940

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Nazis Smash Through Belgium, Into France As Allies Fall Back

By Edward T. Folliard.

The Big Push is on.

In history's greatest battle, raging on those Flanders Fields that have been called "the battleground of the world Adolf Hitler is trying for the knockout.

Holland is gone, victim of a five-day blitzkrieg. Belgium, in the opinion of military men, is about to go.

The Germans, using their "expanding torrent" system of attack, have smashed through the Maginot Line extension, and are reported to be from 60 to 90 miles away from Paris.

British and French troops are falling back in Belgium to escape a German trap, a wedge cutting off railroad lines and highways between France and Belgium.

In what was described as the Allies' "darkest hour," Premier Paul Reynaud of France called in Marshal Henri Petain, hero of Verdun, one of France's saviors in 1914-18. He was named vice premier.

Gen. Henri Giraud, another World War hero, familiar to thousands of American doughboys, was placed in command of the Frenchh forces at what was being called the "Battle of the Bulge"—the region of the German break-through into Northern France.

Americans were fleeing from all parts of Europe and from other threatened sectors—from Italy, from Turkey and from Egypt.

French forces, using French 75s, famous 3-inch gunss of the World War, were trying to halt the German torrent. The guns, it was reported, were "creating hvaoc" among the German mechanized unots.

The Allied philosophy of economizing in lives, dominant since the outbreak of the war, was scrapped as the fear of defeat spread over Britain and France.

Like Marshal Joffre in 1914, Generalissimo Gamelin issued an "advance-or-die" order to his troops, saying:

"The fate of the fatherland, that of our allies and the destiny of the world depend on the battle now in its course. The English, the Belgian and the Polish soldiers and foreign volunteers are fighting at our sides.

"The British aviation is engaged to the full, like ours.

"Any soldier who cannot advance should die on the spot rather than abandon the part of the native soil confided to him.

"As always, in the grave hours of our history, the word of order is today: 'Conquer or die! We must conquer!'"

Hitler's Legions Seemed Irresistible

Hitler, it was judged here, was using a million and a half men in his supreme effort to crush Britain and France. His Germans, well trained, well equipped and enjoying a marked superiority in the air, appeared to be irresistible.

All week long the arrows used on war maps to denote the German advance were moving inexorably westward and southward.

Holland went down with breathtaking swiftness, and many of those who marched in as conquerors were erstwhile German kids who, half-starved and sickly after the World War, had been fed and nurtured to health by the friendly Dutch.

"Gen. Dike" was of no help to Holland, any more than "Gen. Mud" was of help to Poland. The fast-traveling Germans simply skirted the areas marked for flooding and, striking at Rotterdam from the south, cut Holland in two.

Thus the Netherlands was added to the list of "pigmy states" that have fallen to the Nazi conqueror in two years and two months: Austria, Cceho-Slovakia, Poland, Denmark and Norway.

For eight and a half months, the World had been waiting for the Germans to come up against big-league opposition. Particularly had it been waiting for them to collide with the French army, regarded by many military men as "the best army in the world."

Now they have collided, and first honors go to the Germans.

True, the break-through came at a weak point in the line. Sedan, lying on the east bank of the Meuse on the Belgian frontier is not a part of the Maginot Line proper. It is on what is called an extension of the Maginot Line, much less strong than the fortifications facing Germany.

There was this excuse and others, but even so military men were surprised at the Nazi break-through.

Germans Using Revised "Von Schlieffen Plan"

In Berlin there was talk of a "revised Von Schlieffen plan," with its "swinging door" strategy. Count Alfred von Schlieffen a member of the general staff in the Franco-Prussian War, who retired in 1907, was a practical fighting man and a brilliant theorist.

The essence of von Schlieffen's plan of attack was to avoid battering at the enemy's front door, since this is too costly and generally futile. Instead it advocated making a dash for a side entrance so as to compel the enemy to fight on a reserve front.

The German drive of 1914, based on the von Schlieffen plan, failed because the younger von Moltke failed to adhere to it rigidly. For one thing, Nazi apologists always have said, it failed because von Moltke refused to invade the Netherlands.

It failed, too, they have argued, because von Moltke failed to obey von Schlieffen's dying words: "Keep the right wing strong."

Gen. Alexander von Kluck, who almost got to Paris, did not have strong support on his right flank. Moreover, he advanced directly on Paris instead of developing an encircling movement to the south of the French capital.

It was Maurice Gustave Gamelin, now the Allied generalissimo, who noted the weakness in the German position and drew up the plan for the decisive Battle of the Marne that followed.

To the Germans the most encouraging difference between 1940 and 1914—even more important than their might in the air—is the fact that today they can concentrate on one front. Russia, an enemy in 1914 is a friend in 1940.

The Germans also are gloating over the attitude of Italy, like Russia a foe of Germany in the World War. The Germans predict confidently that Italy is coming in on their side, and well-posted people here at last are willing to agree with them.

Mussolini, it is believed, will make his move on May 23, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Italy's entrance into the World War.

Alarm in All Neutral Countries

As the German effort reached its crescendo, a feeling of alarm spread through every neutral country in the world.

Here in Washington, high officials began to think that a Nazi victory was not only a possibility but a strong probability. President Roosevelt again appealed to Mussolini to stay out of the conflict, and next day went before Congress to ask for a huge arms program.

Many observers felt that the President's program was designed in part to dissuade Mussolini from entering the war.

Switzerland, wedged in between Germany, Italy and France, poised herself for a joint Nazi-Fascist invasion and mobilized 600,000 troops.

Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries likewise prepared for a spreading of the war.

Royalty of Many Countries in Flight

Never in the history of the world had so many members of royalty been in flight. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland was in London. So was her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, and also her two little grandchildren, Princess Beatrix and Princess Irene. Prince Bernard, German-born husband of Juliana, went to London, but soon returned to join the fighting in Zeeland.

The three children of King Leopold, Princess Josephine Charlotte, 12; Prince Baudouin, 9, the heir apparent, and Prince Albert, 5, also were reported to be in London.

Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of little Luxembourg, was in Paris, along with Prince Felix, her consort, and their six children.

King Haakon of Norway and members of his family were somewhere in the north of Norway.

It would not be surprising to read in the next few days that several members of the British royal family—probably Dowager Queen Mary and the two young princesses—have arrived in Canada.

The summary for the week:

LAND

The main theater of war thus far in this battle has been Flanders, "sown with the iron of a hundred wars."

Flanders is divided roughly between France, Belgium and the Netherlands, with the greater part in Belgium. It is, as has been said, "the battleground of the world." Here have fought the French, English, Bavarians, Prussians, Spanish, Dutch, Flemings, Walloons, Burgundians and Americans.

Here was fought the battle of Crecy, in 1346, when Edward III of England defeated Philip of France. Here was fought the battle of Agincourt, in 1415, also between Britain and France. Shakespeare dramatized it in his play, "Henry V."

In Flanders it was that the Maid of Orleans led the French against the British-Burgundian invaders. In Flanders, too, is Waterloo, scene of Napoleon's resounding defeat. Sedan also is in Flanders, and here occurred the capture of Napoleon III and the defeat of the French in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

In the World War, the most famed of the battlefields were in Flanders—Verdun, the Marne, Vimy Ridge, Ypres, Chatteau Thierry, Belleau Wood, and the Somme.

Out of the fighting in Flanders in 1914-18 came the most popular of the World War poems, that of Col. John McCrae, the Canadian, who fell in 1918:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing, fly.

* * *

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

The German forces which smashed into Holland had all the power that was needed to overcome that country. Nothing in Holland's defense set-up could stop them. Anti-tank traps were dynamited out of existence. Baby forts that stood in the way were blasted into nothingness. Traitors and parachute troops apparently seized important bridges and prevented their destruction.

The greatest battle in history is now raging in Flanders Fields. Its outcome, Adolf Hitler says, will decide the fate of Germany for "the next thousand years;" while France's Gen. Gamelin declares that "the destiny of the world" hangs upon it.

Ten days after their lightning invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, the German columns are still moving forward swiftly and relentlessly. Striking quickly across the Low Countries (at the points shown by white arrows) Hitler's legions quickly overcame Dutch resistance, hurled the Belgians back from their fortified lines along the Albert Canal, and, skirting the Maginot Line, drove a salient into France through the secondary lines at Sedan.

The approximate battle lines today are indicated on the map, with the black arrows representing the German thrusts.

Map by Post Staff Artist.

On Tuesday Holland's strong man, Gen. Henri Gerard Winkelman, called on his troops to lay down their arms and thus "prevent further bloodshed and annihilation."

The fall of Holland made the conquest of Belgium all the easier. The Germans were in a position to assail the Antwerp region from the north and to strike west of Antwerp along the Belgan coast in their drive on Zebrugge and Ostend. Also troops could be switched quickly from Holland to Belgium.

Antwerp was claimed by the Germans yesterday.

The German mechanized and motorized columns that moved into Belgium from the German frontier travelled approximately twice as fast as the Kaiser's troops in 1914.

A 'Secret Weapon' Or a New Means of Attack

One of the several forts around the strategic city of Liege was captured under mysterious circumstances. DNB, the Nazi news agency, said that a Lieut. Witzig landed his plane within the high-walled fort of Eben Emael, and that soon thereafter 1,000 Belgians within the fort surrendered.

How was it done? The Nazis hinted at a "secret weapon," and were delighted by the speculation that followed. Was it a secret gas that paralyzed the defenders of the fort? That was one suggestion. Another was that parachute troops overcame the fort with flame throwers.

Students of warfare here doubted that the Germans had any secret weapon, although they conceded that they might have developed some new means of attack.

At any rate, the Germans didn't bother much about the remaining forts of Liege. They raced ahead and drew a bag around them, much as they had done with Polish forts last September.

Louvain Again Falls Before German Fury

The familiar name of Louvain took the place of Liege in the headlines. Was this lovely old Belgian city, sacked by the Germans in 1914, again to be martyred? Americans had a special interest in it because in the post-war years they had contributed heavily toward the restoration of the 600-year-old library of the University of Louvain.

Last week Louvain again fell before Teutonic fury, enforced this time with war planes and tanks such as were hardly dreamed of in 1914. The British and French tried to hold off the Germans, but their efforts were vain.

Brussels was captured late Friday or early Saturday, a feat that caused high jubilation in Berlin. German arms, it was pointed out, had taken the Belgian capital in almost exactly half the time it required in 1914—eight days instead of 16.

British, French in 'Strategic Retreat'

The British and French had began a "strategic retreat" from around Brussels even before the Germans approached.

An alarming situation had developed in the south, where the Germans had smashed into France from around Sedan and created an ominous bulge in the Allied line.

The British war office explained that "certain readjustments" had to be made along the front. What that meant was that the Allies were in danger of being trapped in Belgium.

How did the Germans manage to break through into France? G. H. Archambault, Paris military writer for The New York Times, said that the Allies had paid the price of moving immediately to the aid of Belgium and Holland despite the fact that both countries steadfastly refused to consider any joint plan of campaign in the event of invasion.

"Apparently," said Archambault, "what seems most inexplicable to the layman is that the line of defenses along the French frontier should have been penetrated. The answer is two-fold.

"Firstly, these defenses were not the Maginot Line of solid permanent concrete works which extends only from Montmedy esatward to the Rhine, but field fortifications—trenches, ditches, pits, and the like—reinforced since the war by pill boxes and blockhouses.

"Secondly, that the value of field works is determined by the forces behind them.

"Since the Allied High Command decided early in the campaign to forego the initiative and to conduct a defensive war, an important portion of its armies was concentrated behind these field works for a double object, to stem an enemy attack and to serve as a mass of maneuver for any emergency.

'Expanding Torrent' Type of Offensive

"So that prior to May 10 the line of defense south of Beliug was held not only by its normal garrison but by a number of large units both French and British, organized in depth with al ltheir artillery and other material.

"When the neutral call for aid was answered these units moved forward, taking their material with them. The defense of the line thus became a mere screen in comparison to what it had been. Moreover, the function of the Line itself changed automatically from an advanced position to one on which the armies could withdraw in case of need."

The "evpanding torrent" type of offensive being used by the Germans was explained by Fletcher Pratt, military writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"It consists," he said, "in attacking a line at every point. When the attackers find a soft spot and push through, their commanding general pushes reinforcements in behind them. Every unit keeps moving forward until it is stopped. When it is stopped artillery comes up and holds the position. If not stopped the stream of reinforcements coming up behind adequately takes care of the flanks and rear of the advancing column.

"This is apparently what reached Sedan—an 'expanding torrent' column, heavily mechanized, with airplane troops, either from parachute or transport planes, working in close cooperation."

Pratt, in an article he must have written as early as Monday, guessed that the chief German objective was to cut off the great road and railroad arteries that run from France up into Belgium. If this worked fast enough, the trapped Allied troops could be rounded up and dealt with later—when they had run out of bullets and food.

Situation as Second Week Started

The situation as the Great Battle of 1940 entered its second week was this: The Germans had taken over virtually all of Holland, most of Belgium and a strip of France. They still had a long way to go to reach their 1914 lines in France, when the Kaiser's Uhlans were able to see the Eiffel Tower.

The British and French enjoyed the advantage of having had eight and a half months to get ready for the big push, a time allowance not vouchasfed them in 1914. They enjoyed also the protection afforded by the Maginot Line, which would permit them to shift troops to meet a swinging-door movement.

The Germans had the advantage of having to fight on only one front. They had no Russian front to worry about as in 1914, and no Italian front as in 1915, and so could concentrate their full might in this one battle.

The Germans had an undoubted superiority in planes, even though their losses may have exceeded those of the Allies.

What the Germans can do with their air army against their two great foes, or how far they are prepared to use it, particularly with respect to England, is a question yet to be answered.

SEA

If Italy really is going into the war, the fury of the fighting on land soon will be echoed in the Mediterranean.

British and French warships are at Alexandria, waiting to dash against the Italian fleet.

Maj. R. Ernest Dupuy, in his "World in Arms," gave the strength of the Italian Navy as follows:

Six battleships, 7 heavy cruisers, 15 light cruisers, 62 destroyers, 65 torpedo boats, 87 submarines, 1 aircraft tender for flying boats, and 75 socalled "suicide boats," fast aquaplanes carring one torpedo.

Mussolini has a formidable air fleet. Maj. Dupuy credited him with 8,000 pilots, and 2,160 first line planes, with another 1,800 in reserve.

It might be that the Mediterranean will be the scene of the long-awaited show-down between the plane and the battleship.

Allied Navies Getting Stronger

With every German victory on land, the British-French fleet gets stronger. Polish warships joined the Allied sea forces last fall. A few Norwegian vessels did likewise in April, and now the Dutch fleet has joined up.

The Allies also have been strengthened by the addition of the Norwegian and Dutch merchant fleets, not to mention the large sums in gold that Holland and Belgium began transporting to London and New York last summer.

AIR

England has not been invaded since 1066 when William the Conqueror and his Normans landed and won the Battle of Hastings.

Will the Germans be able to use their parachute troops or air infantry for an invasion in the near future? Already 250,000 Britishers are being mobilized into minutemen units to guard against such an invasion.

It is an old military maxim that to win a war you have to take territory and hold it. However, the Allies in 1918 brought Germany to her knees largely by means of the blockade.

The Nazis apparently believe that they can do the same thing to England by means of the airplane and the submarine, using them to smash English ports and shipping.

Holland and Belgium were the stepping stones for that objetcive. The curtain probably soon will go up for the big aerial smash itself.

In the meantime British and French planes appear to be raising some havoc within Germany, blasting away at rail lines and other communications in the highly important Ruhr industrial area.

How many planes each side has lost in the first ten days of the big battle is a question befogged by rival claims. However, the number on both sides must be considerable.

Only one thing was certain, and that was that the Germans, for the first time since the war, were flying through air that was being grimly disputed. It was far different from Poland and Norway.

The British unveiled a new "secret fighter plane," a two-seater called the "Defiant." It was described as a low-wing, all-metal monoplane, powered by a 1,030 horsepower Rolls Royce Merlin engine.

Besides machine guns firing from forward positions, it was said, the Defiant had a power-operated gun turret aft. This aft turret, the British said, was easy to swing at high speeds and was therefore a striking improvement over ordinary turrets which are slowed up by wind pressure.

The British also claimed that they had a new bomber—a Bristol-Beaufort—that was the fastest twin-engined bomber in the world, capable of "300 miles an hour plus."

DIPLOMACY

The possibility—even probability—of a Nazi victory over Britain and France gave the United States Government plenty to think about.

Would Germany, in the event of victory, claim British, French and Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere? And if she did, what would the United States do about it.

There was talk in the meantime of the Allies ceding some of their American possessions—Bermuda, for example—in lieu of payment of their old war debts.

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters, Seeing Nazis Ahead in War, Fear U.S. Will Be Drawn In

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
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Princeton, N. J., May 19.—Two highly significant changes in the Nationwide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion since the collapse of Allied resistance in Norway and since the beginning of the campaign in the Low Countries:—

1. There has been a sharp drop in the number of Americans who feel confident of an ultimate Allied victory.

2. There has been an increase in the number of Americans who think the United States will be drawn into the war before it is over.

GALLUP

Taken together, these two facts indicate that American thinking on all phases of the European war may have reached an important turning-point. They reveal an attitude sharply at variance with the easy confidence of most Americans—during the opening days of the war—that Allied sea power, plus the strength of French fortifications and the blockade would insure the success of England and France.

Since most of the average American's attitudes on the war were framed on this comfortable assumption, the public's sentiments will have to be re-assessed in coming weeks. Will the number favoring loans to England and France now increase? Will there be an increase in the number favoring outright military intervention? And what about America's own national defense requirement? Should the strength of our own Army, Navy and air forces be further increased?

While new Institute surveys on these points are going forward, two studies just completed show something of the shock with which Americans have received the news of recent weeks. Voters in each of the 48 States were asked:

"The war between England and France, and Germany, has been going on for eight months—which side do you think is ahead so far?"

AHEAD SO FAR

Germany	67%
England and France	8
About even	13
Undecided or no opinion	12

In the same study voters were asked:

"Which side do you think will win the war?"

Think Allies will win	55%
Think Germany will win	17
Undecided or no opinion	28

Big Shift Since Beginning of War

How much of a shift there has been on the latter question is shown by the fact that in September, 1939—just after the outbreak of war—the replies to the same question were:

SEPTEMBER, 1939

Thought Allies would win	82%
Thought Germany would win	7
Undecided or no opinion	11

The average American's fear that the United States will be drawn into the war has risen sharply meanwhile. While only one person in three expected United States involvement in the war in the Institute's survey of February 16, today a small majority expect the United States will eventually enter the war.

The trend since the war's outbreak has been as follows:

"Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe, or do you think we will stay out of the war?"

	U. S. WILL GO IN	U. S. WILL STAY OUT
Oct., 1939	46%	54%
Feb., 1940	32	68
TODAY	51	49

Any impressions which the American people may have about the outcome of the war, or about the chances of their own involvement, are merely guesses, of course. They are questions about which even the best-informed military experts may be at variance. But the opinions which the American people hold on both these points will unquestionably have an effect on what they choose to do—whether they will favor loans to the Allies, for instance, and what stand they will take on national defense policies.

Polls Have Foreshadowed American Sentiments

Up to the present moment the Institute's surveys have foreshadowed the general lines which American sympathies and sentiments were to take on the various problems growing out of a turbulent Europe.

As early as 1938—a year before the outbreak of war—Institute polls revealed two strong basic desires in the average American's mind with respect to a European war: (1) to keep the United States out of such a conflict, but (2) to render strong assistance to the Allies, short of war—a policy also ennunciated from the White House.

From the very first days of the war, the Institute has found sentiment following this general two-point policy. Thus, a majority of voters were found to favor repeal of the arms embargo last fall, in order to permit sales of warplanes and other war supplies to England and France. But the number favoring actual United States intervention has remained almost infinitesimal.

There have been indications, however, that the size of interventionist sentiment might increase if the Allies appeared to be losing. Thus, in February, 1940, while less than 4 per cent favored entering the war, 23 per cent said they might favor American entrance if the Allies were in danger of losing.

The Institute also found that although a majority were opposed to lending money to the Allies for purchases here, 55 per cent would favor loans "if it looked as though England and France would lose the war unless the United States lent them money to buy war supplies here."

Public Opinion Takes Stock on Vital Questions

New studies of public opinion will have to be completed before it is possible to say where the average American now stands on these questions. It is interesting to note, however, that as early as April, 1939, a majority (57 per cent) said they would be willing to lift the arms embargo in case of war in Europe, and when war actually came the polls found an identical majority in favor of such a move.

Ever since the invasion of Ethiopia, in 1935, Institute surveys have found large majorities in favor of increasing the strength of the Army and Navy—and particularly of the air forces. Is the Nation's demand for national defense expenditures likely to increase even further?

The sentiment of the country has been opposed to peace-time conscription or compulsory military training. Will this verdict be changed in the light of new developments abroad?

And what of American commitments to protect the Western Hemisphere? All these questions are up for review again as American public opinion reaches a significant period of stock-taking.

Dewey Runs Ahead of Farley In Gallup Poll "Trial Heat"

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., May 19.—With Postmaster General James A. Farley reputedly holding a substantial number of second-choice pledges from various delegations to the Democratic National Convention, the question has arisen in the minds of Washington observers and political experts as to how well Farley would run.

While Mr. Farley has not, of course, been given the buildup which would follow if he actually obtained the Democraic nomination, trial heat studies just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that he would trail Thomas E. Dewey—one of the leading G. O. P. candidates—in a Presidential election at the present time.

58% Would Favor Dewey In Race With Farley

In a hypothetical race voters in the 48 States were asked:

"If Dewey runs for President on the Republican ticket against Farley on the Democratic ticket, which one would you prefer?"

The replies were:

FAVOR DEWEY	58%
FAVOR FARLEY	42%

Approximately one person in seven (15 per cent) said that he was undecided about his choice in such a contest.

The present study is the eighth in a series of trial heats which have been conducted in recent weeks. Preceding tests showed Roosevelt, Hull and Garner leading various Republican opponents by margins of from 60-40 to 51-49.

Farley Would Carry South by Big Majority

In all discussions of the strength of a Farley candidacy, political observers have been quick to trace a parallel with the campaign of Al Smith in 1928. Interestingly enough, Smith lost to Herbert Hoover by exactly the same margin as is indicated in the present Dewey-Farley survey.

But the survey shows that—unlike Al Smith—Jim Farley would run up a big majority south of the Mason-Dixon line. It is not Farley's weakness in the South but rather Mr. Dewey's comparative strength in the North and Middle West which account for the result shown today.

Section by section the vote in today's survey is as follows:

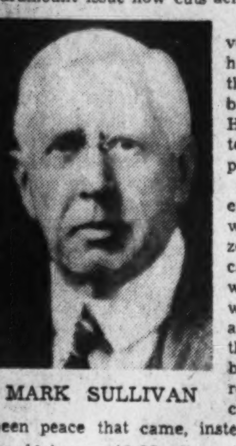
	Favoring Farley	Favoring Dewey
New England	38%	62%
Mid-Atlantic	39	61
East Central	36	64
West Central	38	62
South	63	37
West	40	60

In the Smith-Hoover election of 1928 Al Smith received only 48½ per cent of the vote in the 13 Southern States.

Mark Sullivan Says

European Events Add To Hull's Availability

By the news coming from Europe, the Presidential situation in both parties is changed, the status of the various aspirants modified. Some aspirants are less available now, some more. It is possible some aspirants in one party or both may be eliminated—because of positions taken by them months ago about America's relation to the war. A new, paramount issue now cuts across everything else.



MARK SULLIVAN

Consider first, President Roosevelt—because, so long as he holds himself a possibility at all, he is the principal Democratic possibility, practically the only one. How is the chance for a third term affected by what has happened in Europe?

In favor of a third term, several points are made by those who wish it. Most of the more zealous advocates of a third term can be dismissed as sources of wisdom on this point. They were for a third term under any and all conditions. Anything that happened would have been brought forward by them as a reason why Mr. Roosevelt must continue as President. Had it been peace that came, instead of more intense war, they would have said Mr. Roosevelt must be kept in the White House to conduct America's part in the peace negotiations. For disinterested judgment about a third term, we need not consult Mr. Ickes or Mr. Corcoran.

One thing can justly be said by disinterested persons, Mr. Roosevelt's judgment about the war, as expressed by him during two years or more, has been justified. He predicted war would come, when others jeered at the prediction. He asked for a change in the neutrality law, permitting greater help to the Allies, before others were willing to make the change. He initiated the program of national defense, which turned out to be necessary and must now be increased. (On this particular point Mr. Roosevelt's judgment was not unique; his defense program was not seriously opposed—it was passed by Congress almost unanimously.)

But is this record of accurate judgment by Mr. Roosevelt about the war a reason why he should be given a third term? There is another who was equally right, Mr. Hull, and he is available for the Democratic nomination.

There are specific reasons why the turn the war has taken makes a third term for Mr. Roosevelt even more dubious than before.

What is imperatively needed by the United States, in the face of what is happening in Europe, is national unity. The fact of Mr. Roosevelt trying for a third term would be a certain cause of disunion. Violating one of our most deep-rooted traditions, it would so offend a very large portion of our people as to make unity impossible. A Presidential campaign with Mr. Roosevelt as one of the candidates would be about the saddest possible condition for a United States facing trouble abroad, and therefore needing unity at home.

National Unity Imperative Now

Besides, the advocacy of a third term, before the recent development in Europe, was put, by some of Mr. Roosevelt's close associates, in terms of class conflict, an appeal to one section of the people against the other. More than any other since Andrew Jackson, Mr. Roosevelt has been a class President, a cause and symbol of angry cleavage among the people. Decidedly, Mr. Roosevelt trying for a third term, would not promote national unity—and national unity is indispensable in face of the war.

There is another reason. Whoever is President next time is likely to ask Congress and the country to grant him increased powers, for organization in defense against war, possibly for the conduct of war. If Mr. Roosevelt were the next President, it would be he who would try to get expanded powers. And he would be almost the last man to be given such a grant of powers willingly—almost any other man would get greater acquiescence from Congress and people.

For Mr. Roosevelt has come under criticism because of powers he has already asked and got during the first seven years of his Presidency. So watchful has Congress become that is already hesitant to give the President even mild and probably needed additions to his power.

Justly or not, it has come to be thought, if not about Mr. Roosevelt himself, then about persons close to him, that they like power for power's sake, and for purposes having nothing to do with war. Some of these persons have come to be suspected of wishing to impose on the United States a highly centralized autocratic form of government. They would now be charged with using the war as an excuse to further their purpose.

When Woodrow Wilson was President, he was given great powers, in many respects autocratic. He exercised those powers throughout the great war. On the day the war ended he surrendered most of his powers, and the others as soon as he practically could. Wilson believed strongly in constitutional government, strongly in strict separation of powers between executive and Congress, strongly in individual liberty. Believing thus, Wilson turned back to Congress the extraordinary war-time powers he had been given.

As to Mr. Roosevelt, justly or not, there is a feeling that if he were a war President, he might not at the end of the war give back his extraordinary powers; that at the end of a war, if Mr. Roosevelt were the war President, the United States would have permanently an altered form of government. gardless of their justification, they compose a powerful reason why Mr. Roosevelt should not be the Democratic nominee.

Would Roosevelt Surrender Powers?

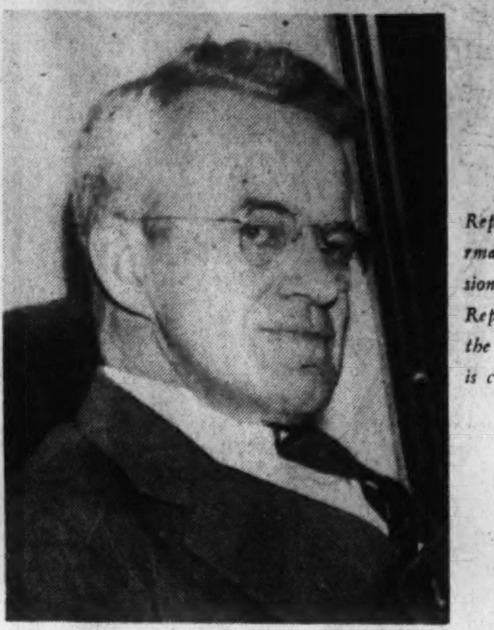
Among the other Democratic possibilities, the eminence of Mr. Hull is enormously increased. As respects desirability in view of the situation in Europe, Mr. Hull has most of Mr. Roosevelt's assets and literally none of his liabilities. Mr. Hull has the threads of our foreign policy in his hand; he created many of them, is familiar with all of them.

Nomination and election of Mr. Hull would provide continuity of national policy as much as would Mr. Roosevelt—rather more so, for Mr. Hull is by nature a more continuous person. Compared with Mr. McNutt or any of the others, Mr. Hull's preeminence, as affected by foreign relations, is immeasurable.

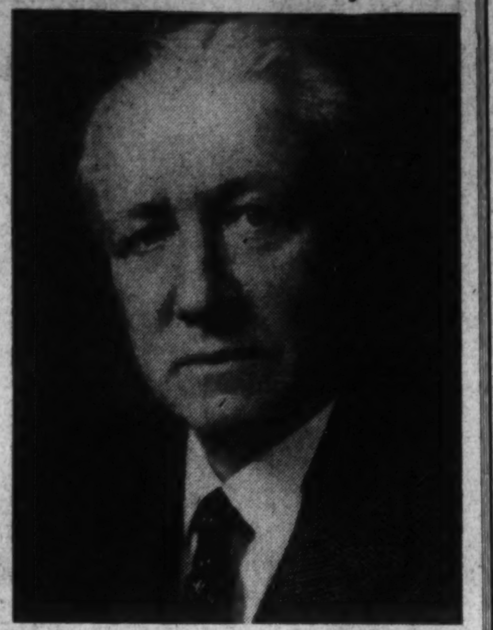
On the Republican side, the war development has diverse effects upon all the possibilities for the Presidential nomination. Some, hitherto prominent, may be practically eliminated. The chances of others will be enhanced. All are affected in proportion as they have in the past uttered commitments about America's relation to the war.

Gallery Glimpses

Uncertainty Marks U. S. Political Picture As Nation Shifts Its Attention to Security



Rep. J. William Ditter (left), chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, and Rep. Patrick Drewry, chairman of the Democratic committee—each is confident his party will control the House in 1941.



By Robert C. Albright.

A single, swift-moving week of war has projected its shadow so deeply into the American political picture that November estimates are being hastily revised by both parties.

Today there are virtually no 1940 political certainties. Those freely acknowledged as such have been tossed overboard in one week along with old accepted notions of American defense security.

If there remains any certainty it is this—that the President's prompt acceptance of the Nazi world challenge to democratic rule has struck a popular chord that has started his political star again on the rise.

Without any spoken word of intent from him, it has convinced 98 per cent of Congress that he not only will be offered a third term nomination, but he will take it.

* * * *

Here Democratic so-called certainties end, and Republican uncertainties begin.

Republicans had reasonable hopes of electing a G. O. P. President—they may still have. They had reasonable hopes of electing a Republican House in November and a Republican Senate in 1942—they may still have.

But the old cocksureness born of the 1938 elections, some special election gains and recent Congressional hostility to the President, is gone. A week ago the President's hold over Congress seemed shaky at best. Today it appears restored to nearly its old potency. As one Democratic leader put it, his errant colleagues "got religion" last week.

* * * *

General Republican acceptance of the outline of the President's program of defense, makes him difficult to attack politically. It partly immunizes him as well from campaign criticism on more vulnerable domestic points. This, some agree, would lay Republicans open to the charge of partisan hamstringing during a national emergency.

Prior to last week there were Republican leaders who would have welcomed the third term as a campaign issue against a purely domestic background.

Now there are few who do not privately concede that if war trends and Nazi conquests continue, with increased public awareness of their threat to this country, President Roosevelt would be a hard man to beat.

Best G. O. P. hope politically is either a quick peace or another long war lull with the Allied lines holding firm.

Until the picture ahead crystalizes it is only possible to say that G. O. P. 1940 prospects, in the opinion of some of their best informed adherents, are now badly shaken.

Hardest to die, if in fact it does, will be Republican Party confidence in winning a Republican House in November. This belief in a Republican House trend has been shared by many of the Democratic cloth until recently. There has been strong evidence supporting it, notably the Republican victory in Nebraska's first district special election.

* * * *

House elections may remain unaffected by international issues and the President's race if he makes it, but the possibilities are that they will not be.

Since House claims by G. O. P. leaders have never been effectively disputed by Democrats, an analysis last week by Chairman Patrick Drewry, of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, appears of some interest.

Representative Drewry, who won the confidence of Postmaster General Farley for his estimates on past Congressional elections, is a Virginia Democrat who is publicly committed against a third term for any President.

Yet he appraised the Congressional outlook on his personal assumption the President would run. Given the third term factor alone, he predicts the Democrats would still hold the House. Given the continued war trend in addition, he predicts they would win "by another landslide."

* * * *

Chairman J. William Ditter, of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, stands on his former forecast.

"I know of nothing that has happened that would cause me to change my prediction," he said. "The Republican Party will win control of the House."

Drewry thinks otherwise. Here is his analysis. It should be understood that it was prepared by a man whose job it is to help the Democrats win.

The present membership of the House is 255 Democrats, 168 Republicans, 4 members of other parties and 4 vacancies.

From the purely historical viewpoint, Drewry argues first that the present Democratic plurality of 87 in the House is a practical guarantee of continued control. In no Congressional election returns since 1855 has a party which held a comparable majority in the midterm elections ever lost control of the House in the ensuing Presidential year, he says.

* * * *

Continues the Drewry analysis, which was submitted to other party leaders before it was released to The Post:

"Since the 1938 elections there have been 19 special elections to fill vacancies due to deaths or resignations. The Democrats have won 11 and the Republicans have won only 8. In only one district, the Seventeenth Ohio, which the Republicans claim as their great victory, has there been a change of party control. Conclusions based upon this single apparent Republican victory have probably been due to general misinformation concerning the recent political behavior of the district. In 1934 the Republican State ticket carried the district, in 1936 the Democratic State ticket ran many thousand behind Roosevelt and nearly lost the district, while in 1938, the Republicans carried the district for every office except member of Congress, their majorities ranging from 16,000 for Senator Taft and 11,000 for Gov. Bricker, to 7,000 for secretary of State of Ohio.

"It was generally recognized that the election of the Democratic Congressional candidates in these years was purely a personal tribute to the Hon. William A. Ashbrook, now deceased. Our Democratic candidate for Congress in the 1940 special election was defeated by only 4,542. This is a material gain over the showing made by our Democratic vote for Congressman-at-Large in 1938, when the Hon. Stephen M. Young lost the district to his Republican opponent by 9,601.

"Every recognized private poll conducted by magazine or individual agencies shows that the Democratic Party will win substantial majorities in the Nation as a whole and justify our expectations of victory in November. One poll having Nation-wide publicity shows that our Electoral College vote will probably exceed 331.

As a matter of fact, even if the Republicans should carry every State in 1940, in which they elected either a Governor or a United States Senator in 1938, and in addition should carry every State in which they elected one-half or more of the Representatives, even if they lost all other offices, they would still be a hopeless minority in the Electoral College.

"An analysis of the States East of the Mississippi River, excluding the South and New York and Ohio, shows that there are now 73 seats held by members of our party. We will hold this number and we have better than an even chance of gaining several additional seats.

"In the entire Western area between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, excluding the South, we have but 18 seats, and this number will not be reduced.

"The 11 Mountain and Pacific Coast States will show no net loss and will probably produce a gain, as two vacancies are filled. Our present membership in this area is 29.

"In Pennsylvania and Ohio, where we suffered heavy losses in 1938, due solely to local intraparty differences, our party is much more nearly united, while the Republican Party in at least one of these States has developed serious factional quarrels. Our net membership of 23 in these States will not be materially reduced.

"But the area most powerful and certain in its Democratic strength is the Solid South with its 114 present Democratic seats. We will lose none of these and the three Republican districts will remain as isolated as ever. This great homogeneous block forms a solid nucleus around which we will build a very substantial majority.

"There are 109 districts, not all in the South, in which the Republican vote was less than 25 per cent of the two-party vote for Congress in 1938. In most of these the Republican vote was less than 10 per cent, while there were but six in the entire United States in which the Democratic vote was less than 35 per cent. (Minnesota and Wisconsin are excluded because of third party complications.)

"The general improvement in business conditions, together with the general feeling that our party has done an excellent job under the most trying conditions, would be sufficient to produce victory. When to these conditions is added the general satisfaction with the handling of international relations and a recognition that the Republican Party is producing neither leadership nor solutions a Democratic landslide may easily develop."

Wanted: Drama at National Political Conventions

By Emily Newell Blair

AT THE Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia in 1936 I sat before the microphone of one of the well-known broadcasting companies. It was placed on a table on the platform. At one side of me stood a similar table and "mike," on the other side, another. Men were talking into these two microphones. Our three chairs were so close together that they knocked against each other. At the speaker's stand a man droned into another microphone. Behind us, crowding up against us, was a milling crowd, talking in ordinary tones.

From the floor of the convention auditorium rose a hum like the buzzing of the seventeen-year locusts. It was from this pandemonium of inattention that the voice of radio commentators went into the American homes.

And what did the people in these homes hear? Words they would not have listened to one moment had not the commentators, by their description of the crowd and setting, made it appear that something dramatic was happening.

Even so, it was difficult to hold this listening audience. A radio announcer beside me called over to Lowell Thomas: "Can you wait a second? I have to give these people some comic relief."

The delegate, poor soul, has no illusions about the "show"; he listens to people on the rostrum speak interminably into the little disk and is ready himself at the word of command to jump up, yell his loudest and march. And what a chore! Motor-habituated, his leg muscles are flabby. His vocal chords are taut from yelling. But he goes conscientiously at his job of adding his energy to the "canned" demonstration.

Roosevelt, Hoover Supplied Two Moments of Real Drama

Through both the Democratic and Republican conventions of 1936 I listened for something that a program sponsor would be willing to pay for. There were only two occasions: the notification of President Roosevelt at Franklin Field, and the appearance of Herbert Hoover at Cleveland. Drama in each. Drama that would not be forgotten. Human beings at great moments of their lives rising to these moments. There was "theater" in the way their audience reacted to their appeals. Whether for or against Franklin Roosevelt or Herbert Hoover, their audiences both seen and unseen found the voices of these men important in the way the stroke of the oarsman or the tackle of a football player is important.

Something here for politicians to think about! How long will people who occasionally "listen in" on such occasions be interested for hours in meaningless words uttered by men of whom they have never heard? How long will radio audiences, usually given dramatic reports of prize fights, enjoy listening to droning speeches and reports of ballots? Not long, is my guess.

Why Not Have Candidate Appear in Person?

No great loss, one may think, except to the speakers. And yet, wait. Even democracies must have their national spectacles. We can't have a queen's visit often. Why let a spectacle all our own go by default—one that has symbolized for lo, these many years our democratic process, with its conflict of ideas, the rights of the minority, the victory of the majority.

Opportunity for drama at national convention is not lacking. The convention meets to name a nominee for the greatest office on earth. For months before the conventions meet, the names of aspirants are known. Why not have these candidates appear in person and give evidence of their right to aspire? That would make drama. Not the synthetic drama provided by shrieking horns and marching men but the drama of men hanging on the words of one man, the drama of a man facing his destiny—as Franklin Roosevelt defied his enemies on Franklin Field, and as Herbert Hoover at Cleveland fought with his back to the wall for the justification of his principles.

The climax of the drama would come when the victor accepted his nomination and the defeated declared their loyalty. This would furnish a spectacle!

And what a revolution it would work in convention patterns! A man who might become President could not appear at what a foreign observer described as "a combination of a circus and a vaudeville show—and a poor one at that." The setting would have to be built up to the occasion. And how the convention would rise to it!

For those who hope to become a Presidential nominee to sit at home during the convention, as if ignorant of what is going on, is itself unreal. A holdover of a day when a candidate expected the nomination to come to him as Prince Charming to a blushing maiden, it gives an air of artificiality to the whole convention proceeding.

For every other office—that of senator, governor, or congressman—men must go into the primary and frankly ask for nomination. They must write letters and make speeches saying why they should be nominated. Why then should an aspirant for Presidential nomination not present his claims to those whose votes he desires? He goes after it openly enough with his campaign manager, his press agents and those planted speeches designed to show what a President he would make. He has his floor leaders at the convention, his ticketed delegates and his private wire to the convention. Why be frank about it everywhere except at the convention itself? His absence accomplishes nothing except to make the convention seem an anachronism.

Candidates Might Debate Before Delegates

But how could such a change in custom be effected? It is not as impossible as it may seem. Suppose, for instance, that as Franklin Roosevelt scrapped tradition to appear in Chicago in 1932 to accept the Democratic nomination, he appears at Chicago in 1940 to tell the delegates about his administration. It is not unthinkable that he may do so. If he should, would not an opponent be almost compelled to answer him? With the issue thus joined, would not those who aspire to be compromise nominees have to stand up and display their ability to please both sides?

Or to take another possibility: suppose young Mr. Dewey, thinking his age held against him, tries to show the Republican convention that his personality overbalances years, and so appears with a speech to indicate his temper and his grasp of affairs. Could Senator Taft or Senator Vandenberg keep silent, and would not Senator Bridges, perhaps feel impelled to indicate to the convention his potentialities as a Presidential campaigner?

Aspirants to these nominations must themselves realize these possibilities. Perhaps already they are practicing their speeches, sorting out their assets and studying how to sell them to the delegates. Most of them, I dare prophesy, have already made up their minds to go as delegates themselves to their party's convention in order to be ready "just in case."

That this new kind of convention would change convention tactics cannot be claimed. A candidate's chances for victory might again hang on the tactics of some supporter, as Woodrow Wilson's did in 1912, and Mr. Roosevelt's in 1932. A nomination might come out of a hotel bedroom, as Mr. Harding's did in 1920. It would still be possible for a tired, deadlocked convention to hand the nomination to a surprised nominee, as one did to John W. Davis in 1924.

Would Destroy Myth That Office Seeks Man

But certain changes it would work. It would destroy forever the silly myth that the office seeks the man. This of itself should make for clarity and frankness and so clear the atmosphere of the miasma that now hangs over it. The convention would appear not an actual theater of operations, not an archaic ceremonial concealing the realities it should serve.

But we need not theorize about the advantages of such a new-style convention. For it is not a question to be decided by a calm, academic discussion. Politicians and aspirants for nomination are practical people. So long as millions of voters have radios, these candidates and politicians will not forfeit the opportunity to reach voters offered by a national convention.

They may be slow as to how to make the best use of these conventions. They may not be quick to understand the taste of radio listeners. But sooner or later these politicians will put on a convention that will interest the radio listeners. If not in 1940, then in 1944.

So much, whether we like it or not, have the radio and screen affected political methods.

Ernest Lindley Says

Momentous Decisions Ahead for U. S.

Decisions as momentous as any in our history may have to be made within the next few weeks. Events are moving so swiftly that before this gets into print the tide of the European war may have changed. But as I write eminent and unbiased military observers believe that the chances are about 50-50 that within 10 days the Allied armies on the continent will have been broken into impotent bits and Great Britain will be undergoing a merciless aerial attack.

LINDLEY

The aerial attack on Great Britain is almost a certainty, no matter what happens to the Allied armies. For the Germans already have most of Holland even if they do not drive their way to the Belgian and French coast.

Great Britain seems doomed to such a trial by fire and bomb from the air as no modern urban nation has had to endure. Whether British morale can withstand the ordeal remains to be disclosed. It is already plainly to be seen, however, that the Nazi leaders were not bluffing when they told Sumner Welles a few weeks ago that they expected to bring Great Britain to her knees by July.

When the Germans launched their drive into the Low Countries, it was widely believed that their objective was limited: to obtain air and submarine bases for the attack on Great Britain. The break through the extension of the Maginot Line, into France, and the threat from the Swiss flank put a different complexion on the great assault, however. If the Maginot Line is successfully flanked, the French army may not last much longer than the Polish army. For the Germans have a vast superiority not only in the air but in the quantity and quality of their mechanized ground forces.

An expert who cannot be publicly identified, but whose information and basis for judgment are not excelled on this side of the Atlantic, says: In number of tanks of all sizes, mobile heavy artillery, armored cars and other mobile units, the Nazis have from two to three for every one in the possession of the combined forces of Belgium, Great Britain, and France. In quality, also, the German material on tractors and wheels is immensely superior.

In speed, maneuverability, firing power, and armor, German tanks of various sizes are from 25 to 75 per cent superior to the British and French models. Their mobile artillery has corresponding superiority. So have their armored cars. Both their antitank and their antiaircraft guns are also better than the French and British models. The Germans have the advantage of practice under war conditions. And, finally, in the French army they are facing a foe trained, equipped, and conditioned psychologically for defensive warfare on fortified or entrenched lines rather than for swift and audacious offensive movements.

In the air also the Germans have not only more planes, more trained pilots, and greater productive capacity, but better planes, except in the category of short-range interceptor and pursuit planes, where the British types are superior.

To these factors, rather than to any mysterious "secret weapon," is the amazing impact of the German army attributed by our best-qualified military observers.

For us, the German successes raise questions at three different levels.

The Questions We Must Face

First, those which must be decided regardless of the eventual outcome of the war in Europe. The main decision is to accelerate as much as we can the development of our own defenses. The President's emergency defense proposals will be adopted with little or no opposition. It must be noted, however, that they are only one more step toward an adequate defense. For example, he asked only $546,000,000 for the Army. To equip completely with modern weapons and with adequate reserves of ammunition a full protective force of 1,000,000 men would require about four times that sum.

The painful fact is that we cannot turn out certain items of equipment rapidly enough to arm a force of 1,000,000 men in less than two years or three years. The worst bottlenecks are in skilled labor. In certain lines, all the skilled artisans we now have are already working at full time and, in some cases, are being paid for overtime. Their tasks, in some instances, are so highly skilled that new men cannot be trained in less than four or five years. An example is the boring of guns, an operation requiring a skill comparable with that of fine watchmakers, for which the usual apprentice period is from four to six years.

In quality, however, our experts assert that we match, if we do not surpass, the best that the Germans have, not only in airplanes but in tanks and other mechanized equipment. They boast that we now have six divisions which are at least the equal, in quality of equipment and in personnel, of the elite of the Germany army. Our newest planes, in all categories, are said by our experts to be the best in the world.

Regardless of the result of the titanic struggle in Europe, our national defense will be expedited. But the necessary items cannot be provided overnight. It will be an 18-month or two-year job to achieve the state of preparedness deemed desirable for the defense of the Western Hemisphere and the approaches to it.

If the Allies Can Continue

The decisions at the second level are based on the supposition that the Allies prove able to continue the way beyond the next few weeks or months. In that event we will continue to serve as a base of supplies, but the demands on us almost certainly will increase. The question of credits or gifts is not of immediate importance. The Allies still have many billions of dollars of unused purchasing power in this country.

Until now the Allied purchasing agents in this country have acted as if they were negotiating a debt-settlement instead of fighting a war. Their dilatoriness has astounded our military experts. They have proceeded, apparently, on the assumption that the war would last at least two or three years, and that the presently immense German superiority in the air was nothing to get excited about.

Besides airplanes, however, there are a few other military items in which we could expedite production for sale to the Allies without impairing our own defense needs. For example, bomb casings and explosives.

The suggestion has been made that we should send promptly to Europe a thousand or two of our trained army pilots, with their planes. Even assuming that the American people would favor, or stand for, active military intervention, there are two practical obstacles. The first is that the planes our Army is now using—as distinct from the new ones it is about to get—are obsolete, except in the long-range bomber class. The second is that the dispatch of even 1,000 trained pilots to Europe would delay by from six months to one year the completion of our own program for building up our air force to its minimum needs. Moreover, we probably never would see those 1,000 pilots again. Before the present push in Europe, normal war casualties in aviation were estimated at 30 per cent per month. The estimate may now have to be increased. But even at that conservative estimate, 1,000 American pilots, if sent on May 20, would be obliterated by September 1.

Our Decisions If Allies Lose

The third level at which we may have to make decisions, the most momentous by far, supposes that the Allies lose the war. In that event we will have to move swiftly and courageously. We will have to decide what outposts for the defense of the Western Hemisphere we must obtain in the Atlantic. We will have to decide also how much, if any, of the British, Dutch, and French empires outside the Western Hemisphere we should protect or assist in protecting.

In his national defense message to Congress, the President mentioned Greenland, the Azores, and the Cape Vere Islands, as well as Bermuda and the West Indies. These allusions were not purely for illustration. Greenland is clearly part of the Western Hemisphere, within the present scope of the Monroe Doctrine, as are the West Indies, the Bahamas, and Bermuda. To protect the sea and air approaches to the Western Hemisphere we should also control the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, both now under the Portuguese flag. If the British navy is driven off its British bases, the control of the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands may depend on who gets to them first.

If we got to them first we could probably hold the Azores with 25,000 or 30,000 men, and the Cape Verde Islands with fewer, provided we had sufficient naval forces in the Atlantic to convoy the expeditions and to maintain the lines of supply. But to provide the naval protection we would have to withdraw ships from the fleet now stationed in Hawaii. And that in turn might be the signal for a Japanese invasion of the Dutch East Indies.

This is only an illustration of the ticklish and risky questions we will have flung in our face if the Allies are knocked out by German land and air power. But it is useless to wink at them. The European war has gone beyond the stage of wishful thinking. We must not only be braced for the worst but must be prepared to act if the worst comes.

U. S. Prepares to Back Its Foreign Policy With Arms, Not Words

By William V. Nessly.

Startled out of its reliance on word protests to restrain Nazi aggression in the world, the United States this week really began to arm.

Alarmed, rather desperately, by the devasting horror that has swept out of the German Reich, through low-lying Holland and Belgium and into France. the American people have looked to their own defenses and found them, in spots, menacingly weak.

Blow after blow has beaten upon this Government's calm conviction that there must prevail, eventually, in the world, the principles on which its rules for relations among nations are based.

International law and order under law, respect for solemn obligations, non-interference in the affairs of other nations, free commercial intercourse, and altering of treaties only through peaceful and mutually satisfactory processes—all these have been firmly espoused as cardinal points in American foreign policy. They have been pressed upon the world, unceasingly, as the truly sound and honest foundation stones for happy relations among the peoples of the earth. They have been preached on every occasion. They have formed the theme for official pronouncements and public addresses by those charged with guiding the country's course in its dealings with all its sister nations.

Pleadings Have Brought Only Renewed Violations

But they all have been violated, brazenly, scornfully by drivers of the war machines now spreading terror through vast areas of the world. Patience seemingly has bred ridicule. Pleadings for observance of the sovereignty of others have brought broken pledges.

Despite repeated manifestations of the futility of orderly reasoning with the aggressors, Americans, offical and civilian, maintained their spirit. They maintained it even while they recalled the disheartening developments from President Roosevelt's telegram to Adolf Hitler on April 14 of last year, when the President asked the Fuehrer for a pledge that he would not attack or invade 31 independent countries which Mr. Roosevelt named as in the shadow of the German threat.

Hitler, they remembered, had told the Reichstag in his only reply to the American President:

"All states bordering on Germany have received much more binding assurances and, above all, suggestions, than Mr. Roosevelt asked from me in his curious telegram."

Yet six of the nations bordering on Germany have been invaded—France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Poland and Denmark. A seventh, Norway, not on the German frontier, also had felt the crushing might of the Hitler forces, and Great Britain, eighth of the lands with which Mr. Roosevelt had asked Hitler to keep the peace, is being attacked.

It was not these violations of a pledge that stirred America as it has not been stirred since World War days. Repeated disregarding of standards upon which the Nation had come to feel international civilization rested, had created callouses on the American public consciousness.

Americans Become Incredulous, Apprehensive

But the unrealized, terrifying power of the militarized masses that swept across the German frontier toward the sea shook the assurance as nothing else had been able to do. The incomprehensibility of a defeat for the strongest of the world's democracies — militarily — was being dissolved.

In the lighted offices of the White House, of the State and War and Navy Departments, at the Capitol, and elsewhere across the Nation as word of the long-awaited blitzkrieg came through, the effect was the same.

Anger gave way to apprehension, incredulousness to a sense of insecurity.

And, denoting the universality of the feeling were the shouts and eager cheers of the Congress when President Roosevelt arose in joint session Thursday and called for immediate voting of an emergency defense program, to cost more than a billion dollars, all above and beyond the record peace-time arms expansion appropriations already voted or in process of being voted at this session.

Defense Must Grow and Change From Day to Day

"The clear fact is," the President told the Congress, the Nation and the world, "that the American people must recast their thinking about national protection."

"We have had the lesson before us over and over again," he went on—"nations that were not ready and were unable to get ready found themselves overrun by the enemy . . .

"Defense cannot be static. Defense must grow and change from day to day. Defense must be dynamic and flexible, an expression of the vital forces of the Nation and of its resolute will to meet whatever challenge the future may hold."

Too late now to "guarantine aggressor nations." The aggression has broken all bounds and spread until it appears that no spot on the earth is safe from it.

So it is that Americans are more conscious of military defense affairs than ever before in peace time.

Officials expect the course upon which the country is embarking necessarily will touch the every-day lives of all its people. Long-range bombers have worn off the insulariy of any land. Parachute troops have seriously crippled the effectiveness of land defenses.

"So-called impregnable fortifications no longer exist," the President said.

And here in America those who direct the Nation's policies are warning that the public must feel the seriousness of the threat as they never have felt it before. Americans' participation will be far more than reading about increased plane construction, recruiting drives, defense budgets and military maneuvers.

Important Economic Changes in the Making

Important economic changes may result. Great markets for American products are being blocked by war's spread, piling up surpluses that are all but valueless unless they can be sold, and the labor that produces them may have to be redirected.

Military service on a vastly wider scale appears essential. Universal service in some degree in meeting the new demands upon the Nation can hardly be avoided in view of the immensity of the need.

For, says Secretary of State Hull: "We cannot close our eyes to what is going on elsewhere in the world and delude ourselves with the mere hope that somehow—somewhere—all this will pass us by."

Back in April of 1939 Hitler said: "I here solemnly declare that all the assertions which have been circulated in any way concerning an intended German attack or invasion on or in American territory are rank frauds and gross untruths, quite apart from the fact that such assertions, as far as the military possibilities are concerned, could have their origin only in a stupid imagination."

But "military possibilities" today are not what they were when Hitler spoke. Vast strides have been made, apparent limitations have all but disappeared. And it was the German revelation of these strides in last week's invasions that sent President Roosevelt to Congress with a plea for wide new authority and implements with which to meet the threat.

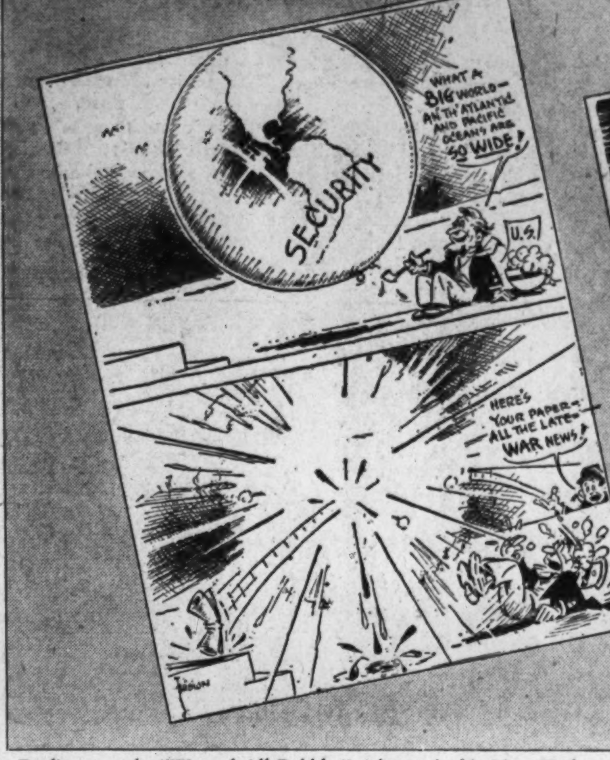
American foreign policy remains unchanged.

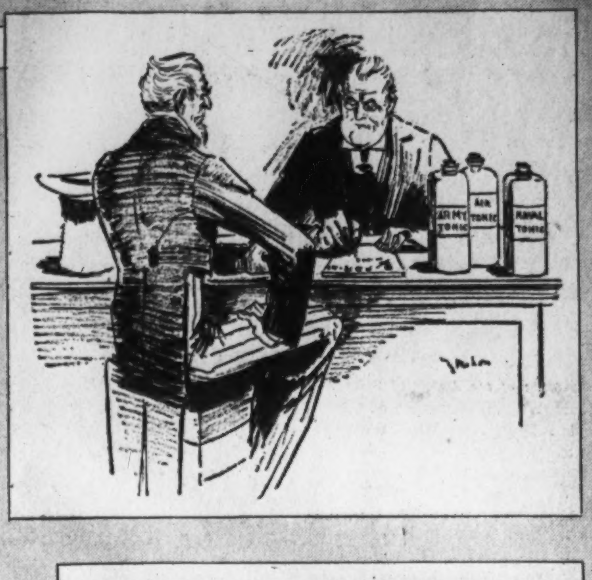
An "adequate" national defense has always been its keystone. The sudden striking emphasis on defense now is due entirely to disclosure of how far some of the American defensive processes and implements had fallen behind the just-disclosed productions of the war-workshops abroad. It will take a long time to recover the ground lost.

"In the face of existing conditions" Hull says, "we have no choice but to expand our program of armament construction to a degree necessary to provide fully adequate means of defending this country's security and rightful interests."

Once that goal is attained, whether or not it is achieved without the country being plunged into the "international anarchy" that presently shocks all mankind, the foreign policy emphasis can again be shifted back to the preaching of international law and order, respect for solemn contractual obligations, scrupulous observance of the rights of neighbors, and non-interference in the affairs of other States.

AN ALARMED U. S. LOOKS TO ITS DEFENSES





THE NATION'S CARTOONISTS here reflect the change in American attitude that followed Hitler's lightning war against Holland, Belgium and France. The President, Congress, and the American people grimly faced the danger of potential menaces to our national security, and planned to build American defenses to the point where no agressor would dare to challenge them.

Darling sees the "Way of All Bubbles" (above) in his New York Herald-Tribune cartoon. At right he finds America's military arm "Late for the Feast." The Chicago Daily News' Shoemaker (above, center) pictures "Waking Up at Last." Mahon, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, prescribes "Good for What Ails Him" at top right. The Baltimore Sun's Duffy at bottom right draws "No Drummer Boys Wanted."

U. S. Relies for Its Air Defense on Small, High-Quality Plane Force

Nation Has 4,665 Planes to Protect Hemispheric Interests

(Editor's Note: The European war, suddenly gaining momentum, is spurring Congressional action for buttressing the national defense. One of the chief items in an expanded defense system is listed as a more formidable air force. Here is an analysis of the position of American air power today and what steps are contemplated to bring it to a greater state of perfection.)

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

It was a glowering, windy day, and the silver-hued warplanes on the concrete apron of Mitchel Field, the army air base, shuddered occasionally under the gusts which struck their wings.

"Do you know,' 'asked an air corps reserve officer on active duty for the period of the 1938 war maneuvers on the northeastern seaboard, "that those 300 airplanes based here and at nearby airports represent three-fourths of the striking force of the Army in the air for our continental defense?"

Today we have a few more—about 420 combat planes, all told, in the General Headquarters Air Force. Most of them are of obsolescent types.

The situation is not quite as sorry as the figures would make it seem, for by summer the Air Corps in general—and the GHQ Air Force, charged with continental air defense—will begin receiving the benefit from the $300,000,000 expansion program authorized last year.

More airplanes, of fine quality and outstanding performance, will be acquired. But in building for the national defense against the possibility of war, the United States, in terms of the size of air forces of other world powers, is starting almost from scratch.

Here is the situation in which the United States finds itself at the moment.

The Navy has slightly fewer than 2,000 planes of all types.

The Army expects to have 2,665 planes of "first line" caliber on June 1.

U. S. Has About 4,665 Combat Airplanes

That sums up to 4,665 airplanes, which is approximately the number of combat machines that the Allies were reported pretty reliably to have had on hand when the legions of Fuehrer Hitler marched into the Low Countries a week ago Friday.

But what portion of our 4,665 planes would be available for combat is another question. The figure includes observation planes, training types for the Navy, observation planes and some transports without armament.

The Army's combat types must be spread thin to help protect Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, the Panama Canal and continental United States. The Navy's combat types, both carrier-based fighters and land-based or tender-based flying boats, do not have the speed of the Army's planes.

Germany probably entered the war with no less than 10,000 first-line planes. That figure may be considered conservative.

Italy, holder of numerous world air records, probably has close to 10,000 combat planes. Japan is a wholly unknown quantity, but any appraisal of Japanese air power must be predicated on the fact that the island empire has borrowed freely from obsolescent types in the United States for many years.

It is a human failing to be impressed by the new and spectacular. Germany's sensational use of airplanes in the suddenly intensified warfare in Europe—dive bombers are being employed in attacks on enemy tanks, and "Man from Mars" parachute tactics have made Page 1 news—has, perhaps, emphasized air power out of proportion to its importance, to this country.

Our 'Ocean Moats' Make a Difference

That is to say, America's problems of national defense are unlike Europe's. Our "ocean moats" to either side of us would make difficult the maintenance of long lines of communication by enemy expeditionary forces, and no world power as yet has any airplanes to fly either the Atlantic or the Pacific to drop bombs on our industrial centers.

The same general situation obtains as to "hemisphere defense" which President Roosevelt had in mind on Thursday when he submitted new defense estimates to Congress.

Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's construction bureau, only lately told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the European war had convinced the Navy the battleship ruled the sea despite the advances in air power.

So an analysis of America's current air power and its future needs must be etched on a background of national policy. What are we going to defend? Our own hemisphere? The Philippines? The interests of possible Allies, France, England, the Netherlands and Belgium?

Those are questions which the Administration and Congress must decide, and on the answers will depend the integration of our defense forces, including our Army and Navy air arms.

That the President is concerned over hemisphere defense was emphasized in his message to Congress in the words that aviation "brings the new possibilities of the use of nearer bases from which an attack or attacks on the American continents could be made . . .

"From the fjords of Greenland it is four hours by air to Newfoundland, five hours to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec; and only six hours to New England. The Azores are only 2,000 miles from parts of our eastern seaboard, and if Bermuda fell into hostile hands it is a matter of less than three hours for modern bombers to reach our shores."

Build for Quality Instead of Quantity

The defense doctrine which is motivating the Government in building up the Army Air Corps is that, while the fleet air arm must work intimately with the Navy, the Army's long-range bombers must play an active part in guarding the Atlantic approaches to America while the Navy is in the Pacific.

Whatever part air power is going to play in our national defense, it will be built on two invariables, men and airplanes.

We are building airplanes of fine performance. Up until the $300,000,000 Air Corps expansion program was inaugurated, our policy had been to build for quality instead of quantity on the theory that the swift strides of obsolescence would make great expenditures unprofitable.

Consistently, when Europe went to war, we reasoned that our best air defense was to build up our aircraft manufacturing industry—with large chunks of Allied money—against the time when we might need airplanes in quantity. With Germany's quick march into the Low Countries, the temper of the Administration and Congress has changed.

We need more airplanes, and we need them now, runs the thought in the White House and on Capitol Hill. The President wants to see a productivity of 50,000 airplanes a year.

That precipitates the question of additional flying personnel.

At present the Army Air Corps has about 3,000 commissioned officer-pilots and reservists on active duty. The Navy, the "silent service," never issues figures on its pilots, but a rough guess would be 2,000.

The Army, under the expansion program authorized last year, has been graduating pilots at the rate of 163 a month, the Navy at the rate of 500 a year. It is proposed to train 7,000 fliers annually for the Army under the emergency plans submitted by the President this week.

Germany and Italy Have 150,000 Fliers

In terms of what has been going on abroad, that is still a relatively modest number. Germany and Italy have been reported to have, between them, as many as 150,000 fliers in service and in training.

The Navy has had no obvious trouble in building up its pilot personnel. But the Army has had to search diligently for months for good material for the cockpits of pursuits, bombers and observation planes.

The story behind that is subject to numerous interpretations.

One reason advanced for the paucity of material is the poor prospects for a permanent career in the Army.

Partisans of air power argue that under current legislation, hardly more than 1,000 regular commissions can be awarded between now and 1949.

The net result—or so the air power proponents contend—has been to discourage applications for air training. Emerging from nine months of intensive work, subject always to a last-minute "washout" or discharge which would wreck his career, the flying cadet as a second lieutenant in the Reserves year upon year takes examinations for a regular commission.

Because few commissions are available, the competition is spirited. And because they are few, the traveling boards of the Air Corps which for months have flown around the United States drumming up business for the Air Corps training center at Randolph Field, Tex., frequently have encountered marked indifference among the college men to whom they appeal.

The airplane-production picture contains less somber tones.

Our military plane production has not been large. While the armed services keep the figures secret, it is known that in 1939 we produced less than 2,000 machines in that catagory. This year the number is expected to be between 9,000 and 12,000, under the current production schedule.

Replacement Is Key To Air Strength

Once we have built up up our air forces to any figures set by Congress, the key to our air strength will be productiveness for replacement in the event of war. Some military experts in this country recently fixed American production of war planes at from 17,000 to 25,000 annually as of next fall.

In the light of last year's production, that would appear to be high, even considering the impetus given to war plane manufacture by the flood of war orders. But if fresh millions are poured into national defense by Congress, it is not unlikely, considering the genius of this Nation for mass production, that a figure of 25,000 a year can be reached in 1941.

When a production of 50,000 a year, mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt,

Government Now Ready to Stress Mass Production

would be achieved would depend on—

(1) Additional orders, calling for

(2) Additional expansion in factories, in which

(3) Vast new numbers of trained workmen would be employed.

We were producing at the rate of 20,000 war planes a year when the armistice came in 1918, but today's metal planes, their wings and fuselages containing thousands of rivets, are far different from the wood and fabric machines of 1918.

American planes are good. They may not be as superior as the manufacturers' publicity departments would have the public believe, but they are as fast, as stable and as efficient as any produced abroad.

Moreover, the types which have ben produced of a novel character—the long-range Navy flying boats which speed from the mainland to Hawaii, and the four-motored Army bombers, which can fly hundreds of miles to sea—have been made to match our defense needs.

The problem has not been quality, and up until the outbreak of the European war it was not quantity.

Separate Command Unnecessary for U. S.

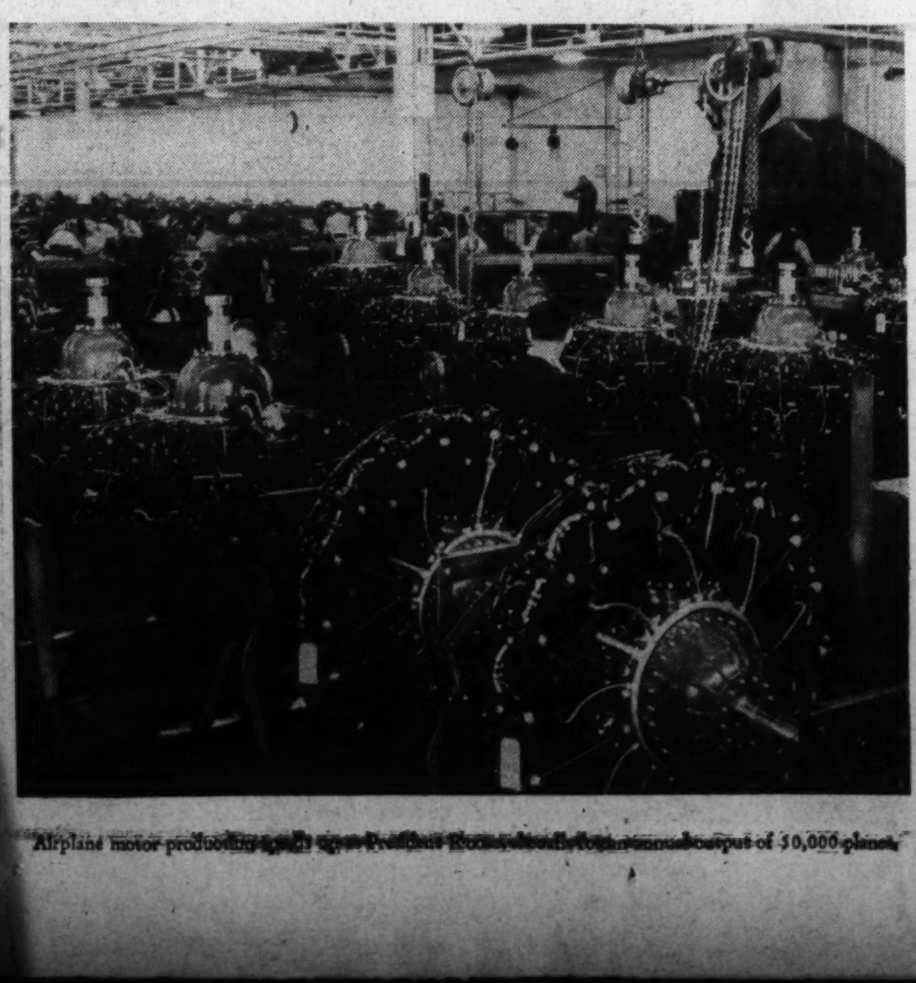
Much has been written for years about what the proponents of greater air power have termed the need for a separate-command air force, similar to those in France, England, Italy and Germany. Those in charge of our defense establishment have held to the belief that the operations of American military air arms must be too closely integrated with the movements of troops and ships to permit that.

Whatever the modest size of the American air forces, it is reassuring to the public to know that American military strategists have been far from blind to the potentialities of air power. Germany's sensational transportation of troops by air is nothing new in this country.

An entire battalion of troops recently was loaded into 38 bimotored bombers for a 500-mile aerial "march." Two troops of cavalry have been provisioned fully—with both food and ammunition—by air. The Army even has experimented with parachute soldiery on a small scale.

America's air forces may be small at this hectic moment in world affairs, but they constitute a firm foundation stone on which to build.

Next Sunday Devon Francis, the Associated Press aviation editor, will write on the problems of warplane manufacture.



Airplane motor produc[illegible] of 50,000 planes.

Rumanians Take a Big Gamble

Wheat and Oil Pledges to Nazis Can't Be Filled From Her Supply

By Robert St. John

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Bucharest (correspondence of the Associated Press).—Rumanian diplomats are gambling today as they have never gambled before.

They are gambling, for example, that the British will not make any serious attempt to put a tight plug into the Rumanian leak in their economic blockade of Germany.

They are gambling, too, that something will save them from having to give Germany all the oil they have promised her this year.

They are likewise gambling that they will never have to live up to the wheat contracts they have recently signed with Dr. Karl Clodius, Hitler's economic envoy.

They know that if the British get serious about shutting the Reich off from all Rumanian goods, the German army may attempt to march in some day and take over the whole country, lock, stock and barrel.

Can't Produce the Oil They've Pledged Nazis

They know that the only way they can get the 1,600,000 tons of petroleum they have promised Germany this year would be to seize the French and British oil wells.

They know that if the wheat crop turns out to be as scant as estimates now indicate, Rumania would have to starve herself in order to live up to the recently made contracts with Germany.

But the Rumanians are a gambling people. They boast that they love to "take a chance"—on anything from the turn of a card and a horse race, to long-shot diplomacy.

"Gambling is our national vice," a prominent Rumanian said the other day, "but this time it may be our national salvation."

Since the war began, all Rumanian diplomacy has been based on an ancient native fable about a Rumanian, who, in the days of Turkish occupation, was condemned to death by the Sultan.

As the day of his rendezvous with the executioner approached, the jailer noticed that he was taking great interest in a monkey in the prison gardens, and inquired the reason.

"If I had a year more to live," the prisoner boasted, "I could teach that monkey to talk."

How the Prisoner Won His Chance

The jailer rushed off to the Sultan with the story, and the Sultan, after hearing the Rumanian repeat his boast, agreed to give him a year's reprieve on this condition:

"If at the end of one year the monkey is not able to talk, you shall not only be killed, but horribly tortured first." The Rumanian went off smiling with confidence.

Later, a friend who heard of the bargain asked him in amazement:

"Are you crazy, Grigore? You know you can't teach a monkey to talk. Why did you make such a crazy agreement? In one year you will most surely be tortured."

To which the reprieved man replied gayly:

"Look, I figured it out this way. Three things may happen within a year to save me. Either the monkey will die, or the Sultan will die or I will die. Now do you see?"

That is how they explain Rumanian diplomacy these days. It is all a gamble that something may happen to save the country from what looks to many cool observers like ultimate war.

Take the oil situation as an example. This year's production is not expected to exceed 400,000 tons a month—and some experts even estimate the total at much less. Of this amount 80,000 tons a month must be set aside for domestic consumption—an amount which may have to be greatly increased if "emergencies" raise the army's needs.

Other Consumers Must Get Supplies

That leaves only 320,000 tons for export. All but 96,000 tons of this production is controlled by French and British companies, who have flatly refused to make any direct shipments to Germany.

The Rumanian oil commissar recently hit on an idea of collecting royalties from foreign-owned companies in oil instead of in cash. This will give the government 24,000 tons a month, which, added to the 96,000 tons, controlled by non-Allied companies, makes 120,000 tons a month.

Out of this total tens of thousands of tons a month must be shipped to Italy, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, in order to fulfill old contracts, in order to pay for war material and other vital imports, and in order to keep Rumania's foreign trade running normally.

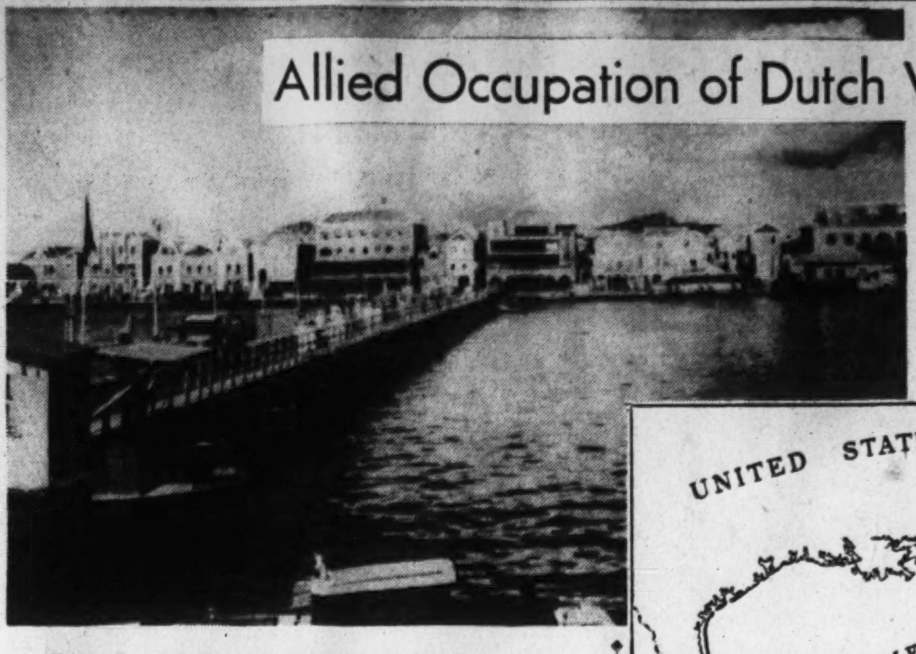
And yet Rumania has promised to ship 130,000 tons a month to Germany! Ten thousand tons a month more than is available for the fulfilling of all contracts.

To meet this problem for a few months, the oil commissar has decided to make the order about the payment of royalties in oil instead of cash retroactive to October 1, 1939.

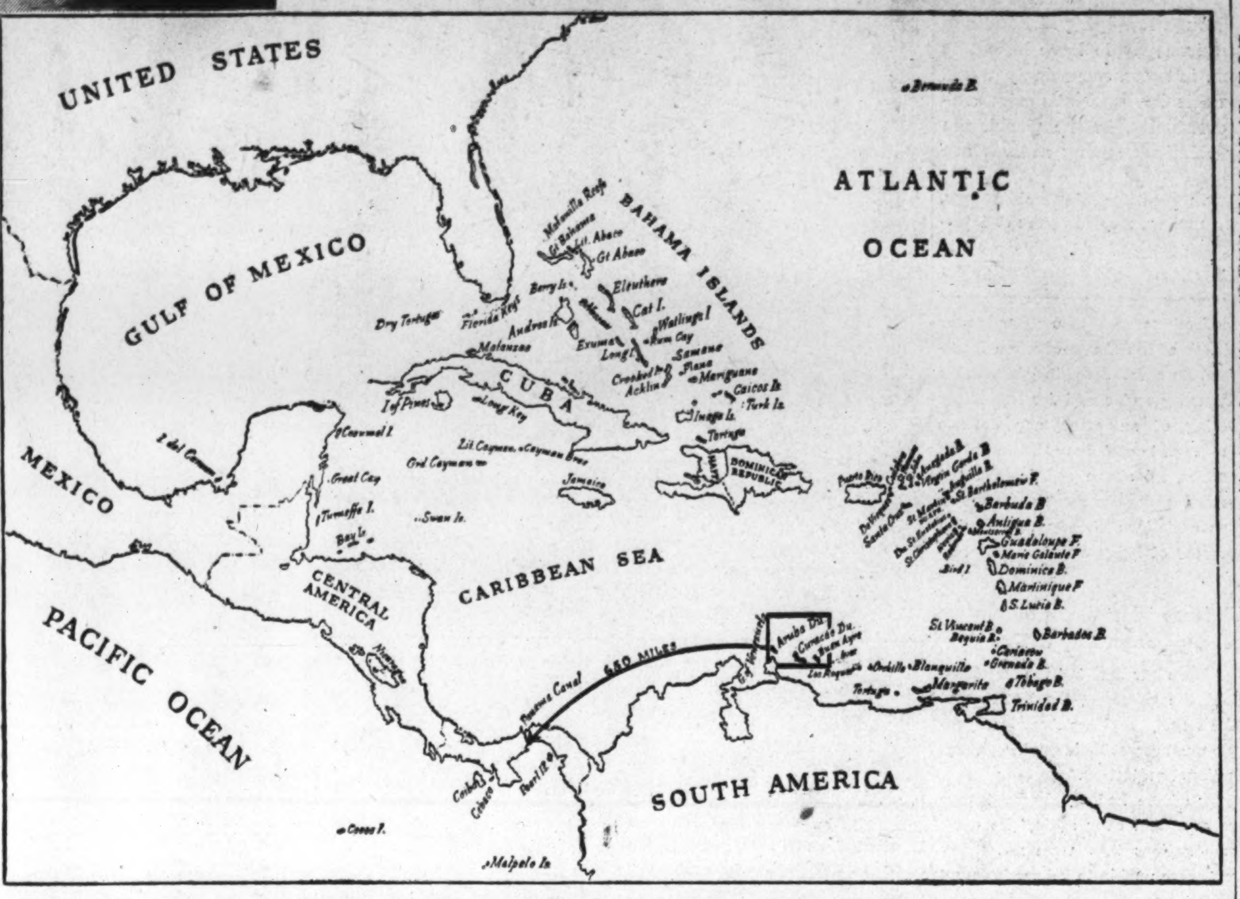
This will give the government about 350,000 tons—enough to make up the export deficit for a few months and allow the government to live up to all its promises until about midsummer. And then what?

When that problem is posed, Rumanians wink and tell again the story of the Sultan and the man who promised to teach the monkey to talk.

Allied Occupation of Dutch West Indies Brings War Near U.S. Shores



Jutting beyond the northern tip of South America is a group of islands that compose the Netherlands West Indies. Though small in size, the islands are big in economic and strategic value. A stone's throw from Venezuela's rich oil fields, the Indies pipe in petroleum for refining at a 500,000-barrel-a-day clip. Deep harbors like the one at quaint Willemstadt (left) easily handle ocean-going freighters and could make excellent naval bases. Especially do the Indies loom large in the strategy of the United States, since a glance at the map is enough to show their proximity to the vital Panama Canal. Allied troops have been landed to make certain that the Indies' oil supply is not tampered with by Nazi saboteurs.



British and French Troops Take Over Caribbean Possessions Rich in Oil; No Issue on Monroe Doctrine Involved

By Joseph Reed.

The landing of Allied troops in the Netherlands West Indies as a "protective measure" brings Europe's war almost to the doorstep of the United States.

Less than 500 miles of open sea separate these islands from Puerto Rico, key to the defense of the Western Hemisphere. Puerto Rico guards the Caribbean, the eastern entrance to the Panama Canal, and serves as a base for giant land and sea planes which now comprise the American neutrality patrol. In case of war, however, the huge Puerto Rican base would be the first line of defense against an attack on the canal. In wartime planes based at Puerto Rico would hold a "line" 1,000 miles off the coast. Now their daily radius forms a circle some 500 miles in diameter, so the West Indies, just off Venezuela, already lie within their range—only 2 hours distant by air.

When Germany invaded the Netherlands all eyes in this country turned toward the latter's great colonial possessions, the Netherlands East Indies, from which the United States obtains large quantities of rubber and tin—highly essential commodities either in peace or in war. It was not until the colonial government of the Netherlands West Indies proclaimed a state of war against Germany that attention was attracted to a belligerent spot equally vital to American interest. The quality and quantity of refined petroleum which they produce are just as important as rubber and tin.

Dutch West Indies Consists of Six Islands

The Netherlands West Indies consists of six islands, three of which, known as the "A. B. C. Group"—Aruba, Benaires, and Curacao—are situated just off the coast of Venezuela, and the other three scattered through the Lesser Antilles, in the Leeward Islands division.

Of the "A. B. C. Group" Curacao is the principal island, for it is here that the capital city, Willemstadt, is located and the point from which the entire possessions are governed. Willemstadt with its characteristic Dutch architecture is a bit of old Holland transplanted to the New World, and with its fine deep harbor and excellent terminal facilities it vies with the great port of Amsterdam in its mother country. In 1939 7,000 ships entered an cleared its custom house; 27,000,000 tons of cargo were imported or exported. Its annual tourist trade in peacetime reaches nearly 15,000.

These triplet islands have had a colorful history. Peter Stuyvesant, whom every student of American history can imagine seeing strut down the streets of New Amsterdam (New York), with his peg leg was, prior to his American debut, colonial governor of these islands. In fact, it was while in the latter office that he lost his leg. It was severed during a battle at St. Martin, in the Leeward Islands. Incidentally, historians could not determine which leg it was until just a few years ago when his coffin was found in a vault under the Church of St. Mark's in the Bowery in New York City.

Pirates Use Islands As Haven of Refuge

Pirates once used these Dutch Islands as a haven of refuge and business. So long as they obeyed the Dutch colonial laws they were not molested. Violations, however, brought speedy and severe punishment.

One historical event occurred in one of these possessions of peculiar interest to all Americans. In 1776 Capt. Roberson of the U. S. S. "Andrea Dorea" anchored his ship in the harbor of Oranjestad, capital of the Dutch island of St. Eustatius southwest of the Virgin Islands, went before the colonial governor and read to him the Declaration of Independence. A salute from the fort of 13 guns, the number of stripes in the new American flag, was fired by order of the Governor and in this manner the American colonies received their first recognition by a foreign nation.

The modern historical importance of the islands began when in 1910 oil was discovered in Venezuela. Geography played a most important part in the islands' commercial and industrial success. On the shores of Lake Maracaibo, in Venezuela, the waters of which flow through the Gulf of Maracaibo and thence into the Caribbean Sea near the Islands of Aruba and Curaco, the oil wells are located. Today, even the lake itself is dotted here and there with oil derricks. At the mouth of the gulf there is a sand bar which prevents the ingress of all vessels except those of the lightest draft. When the question arose as to the place for the construction of refineries, the Dutch authorities were quick to seize the opportunity of establishing them on their islands which were blessed with deep and safe natural harbors. They could accommodate the largest ocean-going vessels, especially large tankers. Furthermore they attracted foreign capital by passing liberal commercial laws, low tariff laws and reasonable custom regulations. As a result the largest oil refineries in the world are located on these islands. Pipe lines carry the crude oil from the Venezuelan oil fields.

72% of Petroleum Refined on Islands

The Royal Dutch Shell, capitalized by British and Dutch investors, have their large refinery and storage tanks on the Island of Curaco, while the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, has its refinery and storage tanks on the Island of Aruba. These refineries consume some 72 per cent of all the petroleum produced in Venezuela.

The Standard Oil Co. refineries on Aruba have the mammoth production of 285,000 barrels per day; the Royal Shell production is slightly under this amount. "Great Britain has been consistently a heavier buyer than Germany of these oil products." Now, of course, Germany's supply has been cut off.

Of second importance to the oil refining industry is the mining and export of phosphate rock. These mines are owned and operated by British interests and the commodity is shipped to European fertilizer manufacturers.

Other industries, though smaller, are the manufacture of straw hats, lace making, ostrich-farming, evaporation of salt from sea water, shipbuilding, fishing, ice manufacturing and the production of soft and hard drinks.

Islands Have High Military Value

Imports from the United States and Europe, in addition to machinery needed for oil refineries, are foodstuffs, textiles and clothing, electrical equipment, foot-wear, furniture, paints and varnishes, household utensils, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco. The supplies were mostly obtained from the Netherlands and the United States, but since 1933 competition from Japan has reduced the volume exported from the two former countries considerably.

Ten per cent of the population of the islands are white. They are mostly employes of the government, banks, commercial and shipping companies. On the Island of Aruba some 1,000 Americans are employed by the Standard Oil Co. and affiliated interests.

Obviously, with the enormous refined oil production the Netherlands West Indies have a high military value. In addition to this their harbors would provide admirable naval and air bases. They are strategically located from a military standpoint. St. Martin in the Leeward Islands is only 100 miles from the Virgin Islands. "The Northern Triplets"—St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba—are about 200 miles from Puerto Rico. The "A. B. C. group" are some 700 miles from the Canal Zone.

Following the state of war proclamation of the governor of the islands, a conference was held between the Dutch, English and French authorities and it was decided to land a contingent of marines from British and French naval vessels at Curacao and Aruba "to prevent possible attemps at sabotage of the oil refineries in those islands."

The Netherlands Legation here explained this action by saying that "from oil refineries on these islands have gone huge supplies of high-test gasoline for Allied military planes and there is little doubt that effective sabotage by German interests would do great injuries to the Allies."

Dr. Hans Thompson, the German Charge d'Affairs here, asserted that "Germany's action in occupying the Netherlands and Belgium was confined to their metropolitan area in Europe. As Herr von Ribbentrop and Herr Goebbels have declared, Germany has no interest in the colonies or overseas possessions of Holland or Belgium . . . That hands-off policy naturally applies to Curacao and Aruba."

In Berlin the National Zeitung commented that by landing troops on the islands of Curacao and Aruba the British and French "had carried the war into territory which comes within the scope of the Monroe Doctrine . . . and are affairs which are of interest for all American states. Of special interest is the occupation of Curacao and Aruba because these islands lie in a very important strategic position in relation to the Panama Canal."

Political Status Quo Is Not Disturbed

The State Department apparently made no objection to the landing of British and French troops there inasmuch as these troops served to strengthen the force on duty. Furthermore, these troops joined the Dutch contingent and are acting under orders of the Dutch governor. There had been no transfer of sovereignty. The political status quo is not disturbed.

That additional forces were needed may be judged from the fact that as soon as the proclamation of war by the governor, and he therefore had the legal right to seize all enemy ships in port as well as interne all enemy crews and German residents in the islands, the crews of several of the German vessels attempted to scuddle or fire their ships. In two cases they were prevented by prompt action on the part of the Dutch authorities. Besides this, a special guard was needed to prevent those interned in concentration camps on the Island of Benaires from escaping. Attempts to do so have already been made.

The situation with respect to the Caribbean may reach such a status as will require a change in American foreign policy. It was suggested on Capitol Hill several weeks ago that the United States take the islands in that area owned by non-American nations as part payment on the war debt.

Before the Civil War, President Andrew Jackson suggested that the United States buy these islands. Secretary Seward in Lincoln's Cabinet tried to get Congress to buy the Danish West Indies for $7,500,000 but his efforts failed. However, they were purchased in 1917.

Following the World War a definite attempt was made to adjust the war debts by transfer of these non-American-owned islands to the United States. But in 1920 the Prince of Wales (Duke of Windsor), while visiting the British West Indies, took occasion to state that Great Britain would not dispose of her West Indian possessions in part settlement of her World War debt.

These instances are mentioned to show the trend of opinion for years past as to the most satisfactory method of solving a difficult problem. However, it should be noted that when the transfer of ownership of the islands to the United States was under consideration in the early '20's the Latin American states took the position that they would be at the mercy of the "Collossus of the North." Inasmuch as efforts toward hemispherical solidarity has progressed very considerably since that time and with the danger of foreign invasion more acute a change of attitude on the solution might be reasonably expected. At any rate the presence of non-American flags in the Western Hemisphere, even though of friendly nations, can only make the situation precarious to say the least. A change in the status quo is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Japan, Italy Cooperating In Far East

Naval Pact May Be Announced Between Tokyo and Rome

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Shanghai, May 18.—Despite Premier Benito Mussolini's blustering and Italy's generally threatening attitude toward the Allies, conviction is growing in the Far East that Italy does not intend to actually precipitate hostilities but instead is developing new cordial agreements with Japan to profit in the Far East at England and France's expense.

While Great Britain has taken precautionary measures by ordering merchant shipping from the Mediterranean, Italian ships are carrying on an enormous trade across the Indian Ocean, through Singapore, up and down the China seas, to Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan. These costly, speedy Italian liners are bringing scores of important official and private Italians to China, particularly to Shanghai, on every trip. Meanwhile Italy has developed her coastal shipping in China to a point where 18 per cent of all vessels thus engaged fly the Italian flag.

Although official announcements have not yet been made, it is believed here that Japan and Italy recently concluded a series of trade, political and cultural agreements of the utmost importance.

Foreign diplomatic, naval and military observers in Shanghai would not be surprised at an early announcement of a formal naval pact between Tokyo and Rome.

There is shortly arriving in Italy a special Japanese good will mission, headed by former Former Minister Saito and assisted by Viscount Motono and a large and able staff. All these Japanese have had long training in China affairs.

The foregoing facts are interpreted here to indicate that Japan and Italy have agreed that neither will participate in the European War unless both go in together, but such a move is considered unlikely unless the Allies appear to be decisively defeated. Whereupon Japan and Italy could jointly plunder Britain and France's Far Eastern empire, with only the restraining influence of the presence of the American Navy in Pacific waters.

Mexico's Army Key To Election

Its Political Power Can Decide Choice Between Comacho, Almazan

By Ben F. Meyer

Associated Press Staff Writer

Mexico City, May 18.—The Mexican army once again may be the deciding factor in the republic's presidential election July 7.

Although the chief issue in the spirited campaign has come to be whether Mexicans wish a continuation of the radical policies of their President, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas or a change to a more conservative regime, the army will wield a powerful influence.

The army today does not enjoy the tremendous political power it once held. Gradually, in recent years, it has been directed toward more purely military purposes, rather than political.

Once the army was all-powerful in politics. It was not uncommon for a zone area commander to be the most powerful man, politically, in his district. Cardenas has accelerated the trend toward taking the army into more strictly military pursuits. But the army unit is still one of the four main divisions of the PRM (Patrido de la Revolucion Mexicana), the administration political party, and the only major party in the nation. The other units compose the labor, peasant and popular (the general) groups of the country.

Thus army men still enjoy great power, not only in theier own ranks, but in State and Federal administrative affairs. All of the four presidential candidates are army generals.

The army high command, having been chosen by Cardenas, is assumed to be for Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, the administration candidate. Cardenas, it should be added, has maintained he is "hands off" as between the candidates notwithstanding that his PRM nominated Avila Camacho.

Both Have Support Among Army Men

But Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, the major independent candidate likewise has devoted most of his life to a military career.

Avila Camacho was once minister of war. Almazan for years commanded the great, Northern Mexico military zone of Nuevo Leon. Avila Camacho took keen interest in expanding the sports program for the army. Almazan developed what is regarded as Mexico's model military garrison at Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon. There he built modern barracks, created cooperative societies whereby enlisted men were able to purchase foods and supplies at low prices, and fostered advanced educational and social programs.

Thus Avila Camacho, in his bid for army support, may count on personal friends; on the prestige which administration support gives him, and on the help of those in the army who want Cardenas' policies continued.

Almazan likewise may expect his soldier friends to boost his campaign; to receive help from those in the army who want a new deal for the military forces along the lines of his policies, and those who, whether they like him or his military policies, may want a change in the governmental regime.

Those in contact with military men say there are many officers who want to see Almazan elected. Some of these officers, particularly the younger ones, feel there are "too many generals and other officers holding high rank, leaving no executive posts for the new-type Mexican officer, highly trained in college and field."

400 Generals Lead Mexican Forces

(Available information indicates there are 400 generals, 10,000 other officers and 47,267 enlisted men in the Mexican army. In addition there are about 52,000 armed agrarians over which the army has supervision, and about 700 in units of Yaqui Indians. There are in addition 5,300 State troopers, managed and paid by the State, but equipped by the Federal Government.)

There are others in the army who have looked with disfavor on some of Cardenas' policies, such as the agrarian program under which large farms and plantations were taken from owners and divided among peasants; increasing power of organized labor and the militarizing of labor units as fostered by Vicente Lombardo Toledano. Lombardo Toledano is head of the CTM (Confederacion de Trabajadores de Mexico), the nation's largest labor union, and head of the Latin-American Confederation of Workers.

On the other side of the picture, there are those who say the army is wholeheartedly behind Cardenas and his program, and will, therefore, be found on the side of Avila Camacho.

Some who think the election may bring an armed revolution attach great importance to the political position of the army.

Those who share the confidence of the government that there cannot be a revolution because, as President Cardenas said, "There can be no revolution when the people support their government, and they do support their government," concede the army's stand is important.

This they say is true notwithstanding the organization of Mexico's laboring masses into more compact unions—and more formidable political units.

Oil Dispute Bolsters Cardenas' Prestige

Meanwhile, Almazan's supporters continue their campaign for what they term a "saner" application of the ideals of the 1910 revolution which overthrew Porfirio Diaz, who held the presidency more than 30 years.

Avila Camacho's supporters say that with the support of the PRM the CTM and the administration leaders, and his backing of the Cardenas policies, his election is a foregone conclusion.

Meanwhile, contrary to Mexican custom, Cardenas has maintained a firm grip on the presidential power. Often in the past the last portion of a President's term has seen his powers waning while the politicians scrambled for position in the new regime.

Some say the controversy over expropriation by Mexico of the foreign oil properties has helped to solidify public support of the President. Cardenas is to retire December 1, 1940. The Mexican Constitution gives a President a six-year term, forbids reelection.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

House Defeats Election Purity Bill

Following a dynamic speech made in the House of Representatives by A. V. Brown, of Tennessee, against the so-called "purity in elections" bill, the House defeated the measure by a vote of 2 to 1 (108 to 53). This bill not only attempted to prevent Federal employes from meddling in the elections of the President, Vice President, and members of Congress, but also extended this prohibition to the elections of members to State Legislatures. The penalty prescribed was a fine of $1,000.

Mr. Brown said in part: "According to its provisions it will be seen that every grade of office, and every variety of employment under the United States is included; also that everything and anything said or done by them is to be taken as an intermeddling in the elections and therefore to be punished by a fine."

Declaring that the bill abridges "freedom of speech" and therefore suppresses the truth, Mr. Brown stated that "this bill should be rather called a bill offering a premium on falsehood and defamation; a bill to enslave a large portion of American freemen because they are willing to undertake high and necessary duties; and a bill to establish slavery in all our elections by depriving one portion of our Nation of those rights and privileges allowed to the rest."

Congressman Watterson, of Tennessee, attacked the bill on Constitutional grounds inasmuch as "it interferes in a matter properly belonging to State authority over which the Federal Government has no sort of control."

"Congress has not the right," he continued, "to prescribe the qualifications of electors in the several States; nor the mode of conducting elections; nor the privileges or immunities in relation to elections. All this is left to State regulation."

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Largest Naval Gun in United States

Cold Springs, N. Y.—Under the supervision of Capt. Robert F. Stockton, U. S. N., the West Point Foundry Association, private manufacturers of military supplies, has just succeeded in casting the

largest gun in the United States. Having a 12-inch bore the gun is capable of projecting either a 160-pound shell or a 240-pound solid shot. The gross weight of the casting is 13½ tons. Twelve and one-half minutes were consumed in pouring the cast.

Postmaster Electioneers

Wheeling, Va. (now W. Va.)—A leading journal of this city has publicly called the attention of the President of the United States to the conduct of the local postmaster for "the notorious abuse of his time and official duties" by absenting himself from his office and making electioneering tours of the

surrounding counties. Day after day he goes from town to town making "stump-speeches." "It is not right," says this journal, "that an official who is paid out of the pockets of the people should so flagrantly neglect his official duties."

Gets Rid of Crows

Charleston, S. C.—A unique method was successfully used by a farmer near here who was deeply perturbed by the destruction wrought by crows

in his corn fields. Soaking a large quanity of shelled corn in alcohol he scattered it in the cornfields as a treat for the crows. They ate the corn with apparent delight and shortly began to "manifest all sorts of funny maneuvers, staggering about in mid-air, and then shambling over to the trees on the edge of the field, "where they had a most loquacious and uproarious conversation in the Cawcaw language." The farmer reports that the crows have abandoned his corn fields but he understands that they are still playing havoc with those of his neighbors.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

British Increasing Navy

London, England.—Her Majesty's Government has placed orders with the several private shipyards in the kingdom for nine ships of war and six armed steamers. These are to be built with all possible dispatch. The ships of the line will be heavily armed, carrying 90 guns each; the war steamers will be proportionately armed.

Persecution of the Jews Protested

London, England.—Baron Rothschild and several of his friends placed before Lord Palmerston a protest over the treatment which the Jews are receiving in Syria, especially in Damascus. After hearing complete details, the foreign minister informed Baron Rothschild and his associates that the British Ambassador at Constantinople and the British representative at Alexandria would be immediately instructed "to intercede by every means in their power to prevent such persecution."

Said Lord Palmerston: "It is to me a thing scarcely credible that in the present advanced state of civilization such barbarism should exist."

Dr. Bowerman Tells of D. C. Library's Growth

Public Librarian Saw Circulation Grow From 276,000 to Over 3 Million

By Clinton L. Mosher

The function of the public library is to stimulate "sound thinking" and to avoid propaganda, in the opinion of Dr. George F. Bowerman, under whose direction the Public Library of the District of Columbia has grown from a circulation of 276,000 books in 1904 to its present peak of more than 3,000,000 annually.

Dr. Bowerman has been the District librarian since four years after the turn of the century. Two years ago he reached the retirement age, 70, but President Roosevelt, at the request of the District Commissioners and the Library's Board of Trustees, continued him in office. Now Miss Clara Wells Herbert has been chosen for his post, effective October 1. Dr. Bowerman will continue in his present capacity until that date.

World War No. 2 has, in Dr. Bowerman's opinion, caused the reading public to cut down on fiction and to turn to what he terms "robust reading"—factual books about the sociological and political background here and abroad.

'Mein Kampf' Now Much in Demand

"Persons who have never troubled their minds with reading material other than fiction are now poring over books relating to our preparedness and to the background of conditions in Europe," he said yesterday.

"Persons who would never have thought of reading 'Mein Kampf' are now devouring it. We go as far as we are financially able to provide the public with books dealing with both sides of present-day questions. The duty of the public library is to let the people read what they want so they can form their own conclusions.

"I could never bring myself to think as they think in Germany, that libraries should be used for propaganda purposes. Books and pamphlets, conceived for purposes of propaganda, are sent to our public libraries. It is the duty of the librarian to see that both sides of any public question are adequately represented on his shelves."

Circulation Grows More Than 10-Fold

Discussing the growth of the District library, Dr. Bowerman continued:

"The year previous to my coming here the circulation of the library was 276,000 volumes and I was shocked to find that 81 per cent of that circulation was fiction. Some of it, I thought, was pretty poor fiction. The library has now increased the number of its volumes to almost 10 times what it was in 1904.

"There were 65,000 volumes when I came here and there are 620,000 now. The circulation last year was 3,257,000. This year it will be larger. The last few years the fiction percentage has been less than 50 per cent. That has been due, in part, to availability of better non-fiction and, in part, to a public mind-stimulated in the direction of every day problems rather than to fantasy."

Dr. Bowerman believes that in prescribing a "balanced diet" of reading, the reader must be interviewed by a trained librarian.

Some Already Know Life's Hard Facts

"The housewife who has to scrub floors and take care of three small children has enough facts about life and its problems," said Dr. Bowerman. "I don't blame her for escaping into a dream world with a light novel. Let her have it. If she cannot get it in the public library, she will get it at the neighborhood rental library.

"For here that is the right kind of reading. For another person who habitually runs away from realities and refuses to come to grips with the facts of life, it would be all wrong. For the public library to fulfill its true function, it must have trained workers to separate these two groups and meet their needs."

The library, in the opinion of Dr. Bowerman, should supplement whatever education the individual has had. Perhaps it ended with grammar school. Perhaps he became a Ph. D. There is still more to learn and the library should be the post-post graduate course, he says.

"Too many people drop out of school after they have finished high school," he declared, "and believe that their education is complete. Actually, it has just begun.

Emphasis Placed On Juvenile Reading

"To be sure, they have learned to read, but how far beyond that point have they gone? The need for education seldom, if ever, ceases. I have placed great emphasis on juvenile reading. I want youths to get in the habit of coming to the library so that when and at whatever stage they end their formal education, they will turn to the library for their mental advancement."

And what of the future of the District library?

"There are many things that we want to do," Dr. Bowerman said. "In the first place, we have outgrown this library. We now have part of the money necessary to build a new central library.

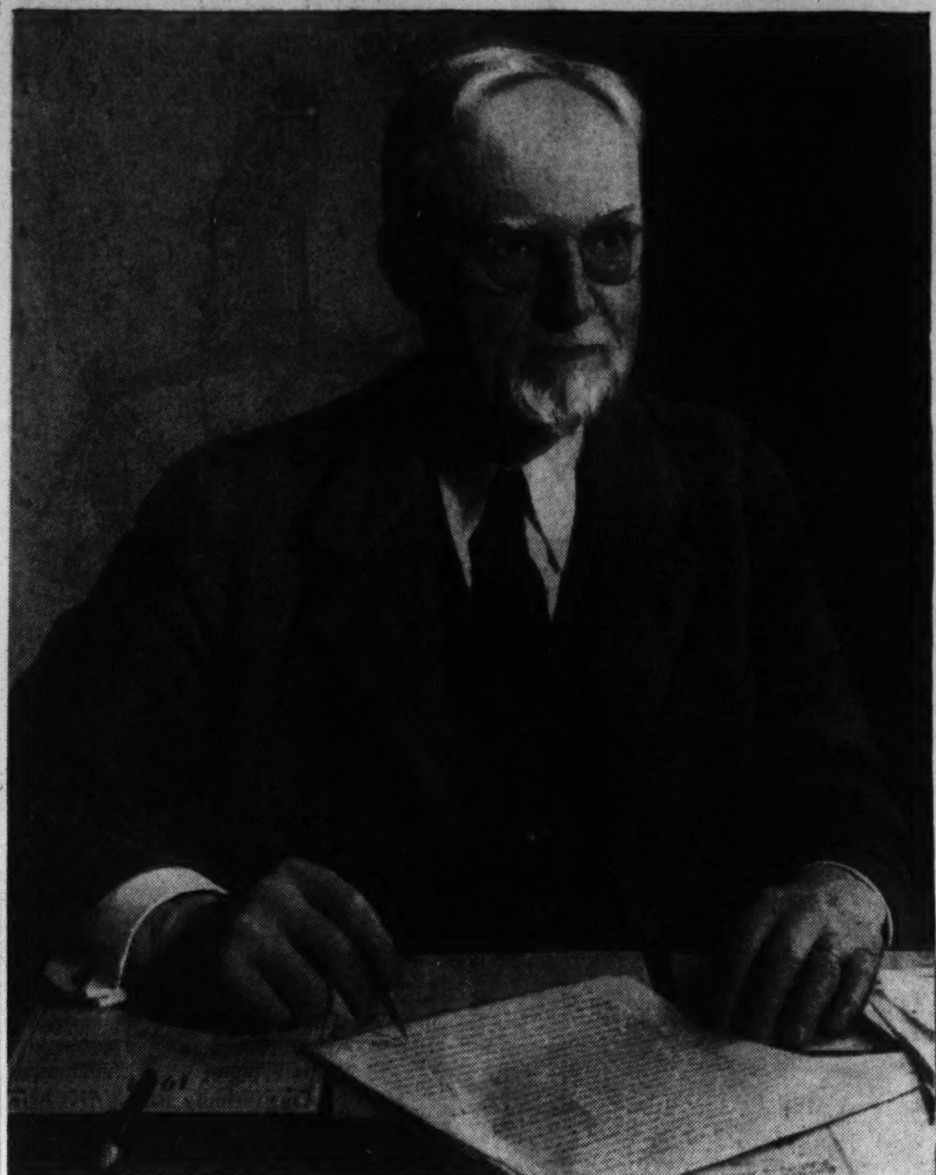
"In it, each department will be in charge of a reader's advisor—a person trained to assist the public in reading those books which will give them their individual, balanced reading diet.

"We also need more branches. Half the people of the District are without branch libraries convenient to their homes."

Was Given Degree In Library Science

Dr. Bowerman is a product of up-State New York. Born on a farm near Rochester, he was educated at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima, and the University of Rochester, from which he graduated in 1892. Three years later, the New York State Library School made him a bachelor of library science.

For two years—1898 to 1900—he was on the editorial staff of the New York Times. The following year, he served on the staff of the New International Encyclopedia, went from there to library work in Wilmington and from Delaware to Washington.



Dr. Bowerman (above) reminisces about the growth of the city's Public Library as his 36 years as its chief draw to a close. Nearly 50 per cent of the books that pass through the main entrance of the library (upper right) are fiction, but the trend today is toward more serious reading. Students in the reading room (below) are taking more interest in "Mein Kampf" and works on current history than heretofore.

The Federal Diary

Civil Service System Has a New 501-Page 'Bible'

By Edward Ryan

"Your Federal Civil Service" is a 501-page "bible" of the merit system, just published by James C. O'Brien and Philip Marenberg, young attorneys in the Civil Service Commission.

Their study covers the story of classified Government jobs from the time the applications are filed until the retirement of the employe. They studied the system by working with it for 10 years, wrote about it 14 months. Here are some of the items they tell about:

Both political parties in 1936 pledged extension of the merit system . . . during the past five years the increase in classified civil service positions has failed to keep pace with increases in non-civil-service jobs . . . there are no agencies without some non-civil-service employes . . . Agriculture, Interior, and State have more employes outside the merit system than in it.

The President can waive examination for any job in the executive departments . . . he did it ten times in 1938, 13 times in 1939 . . . The Commission can do the same thing, once had to take a man from Norway to measure ocean depths . . . Department heads can fill without examination positions for chaplains, some cooks, Chinese, Japanese and Hindu interpreters and scores more . . . in Great Britain less than 100 jobs change hands with a new administration.

No Fees Charged For Examinations

The Civil Service Commission charges no fees for examinations, has no money for advertising . . . even without it, dock laborers have applied for medical officer examinations, plumbers for professional engineering exams . . . Postoffice bulletin boards, newspapers, special notices, are the standbys for reporting new jobs . . . Government lecturers are competing with scouts from private industry for school and college talent . . . during the war examination notices were served up with movies, gas bills, and light bills.

Exam applications must be on file with the Commission, not just in the mail, by the deadline date . . . wrong address, or too little postage is no out . . . an act of God, a plane crash, a mistake by the Commission or its employes may give an exception . . . canceled applications injure no one's civil service record.

If two applicants tie on an exam, luck can decide which ranks highest . . . normally if they tie, the break goes to the one whose application came in first, to the hour . . . if hour and grade are the same, it's decided by when the applicants took the oath on statements in their applications . . . if the grades are the same, hour of receipt the same, date of oath the same, the break goes to the one whose application was stamped first in the Commission's office, and that's a matter of luck.

Falsehoods Cancel Thousands Annually

Thousands of applications are canceled annually for false statements . . . The Commission has pushed criminal prosecution in serious cases of falsification . . . giving the wrong age cancels more applications than any other reason . . . a birth certificate or other age proof must be given before a civil service job can be had . . . all arrests, down to the tiniest traffic violation must go on the application.

College graduation is no longer evidence that an intelligence test is unnecessary . . . The Commission tests its intelligence quizzes on its own employes . . . in printing exams, the Commission does the same as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in handling money, requires every sheet of paper to be accounted for . . . less than one-fifth of all examinations include written papers.

The Commission won't let an employe's boss know that he is taking a civil service exam, unless the employe approves it . . . when the examination is "unassembled," based on record of experience, quality and not quantity counts heaviest . . . even in the seamstress exam where thousands of knee-length play suits were submitted to the Commission . . . a union card is not needed for a Government trade job, but helps to show experience . . . only "full-time paid" experience counts, hobbies don't . . . correspondence courses don't count as education to the Commission . . . Government doctors can come only from "Grade A" medical schools, lawyers can be taken from Grade B schools.

Personal Checks To Be Oftener

"Looking the part" doesn't help on an oral examination . . . the examiners look only for what a man has shown he can do . . . questions and answers are recorded.

Personal investigations of job candidates will be more frequent in the future . . . these investigations now go into the applicant's income, bank account, insurance, debts, drinking and gambling habits, associates and hobbies . . . also his jobs, and his court record, if any, no matter where they are . . . in 1931 when civil service employes were first required to be fingerprinted one out of every 13 appointees held a prior police record, now it's one out of 40 . . .

Requests to retire for disability get investigated . . . one man who could hardly stand up during the working day was a champion bowler at night.

A Federal law bars paying or receiving money to help get a Federal job . . . political "fixers" still try violating it . . . several have been convicted . . . certification, not cash, is the way to a job.

Pull and political influence play a smaller part than most think in filling classified jobs . . . a canvass would show as many Republicans as Democrats admitted to the competitive classified service in the last five years . . . politics still counts heavily in lost postoffice appointments . . . only time the Commission looks into politics is when it assigns Government employes to local examining boards . . . these have to be bipartisan.

The Commission, and appointing officers, cannot legally ask job candidates whether they are Communists . . . they have found no authoritative legal decision on whether the Communist Party teaches or advocates the overthrow of constitutional government.

Government employes who have passed exams for higher-paying jobs get a break . . . their names go on two lists of eligibles, the "in service" list and the regular one . . . The Commission sends up names from the "in service" list first to fill vacancies, unless the appointing officer asks for the regular list . . . furloughed workers must be considered for suitable jobs before those from the "in service" or regular lists.

A board of appeals, within and under the Commission, can review examination ratings, canceled applications, disbarment from exams, service records, retirements, promotions, salary grades, decisions affecting civil service status of Government employes . . . an attorney is not needed at an appeals hearing . . . an employe stands a better chance before the appeals board if he brings facts, instead of a "cantankerous, objection-raising, exception-noting attorney" . . . a unanimous vote of the three-man board decides a case . . . if they disagree it goes to the Commission.

Fly-by-Night Schools Rapped

Fly by night "civil service schools" produce a steady flow of complaints to the Commission . . . none has a connection with the Commission . . . none can promise success in passing civil service exams for Government jobs . . . none gets advance notice on employment needs in Government or information about exam questions . . . only a handful of people in the Commission know in advance what exam questions will be . . . the Commission does not recommend any school . . . Commission warnings are directed at "civil service schools," not at legitimate schools which, in addition to other courses, make it a business to prepare applicants for examinations and jobs.

Philip Marenberg (left) and James C. O'Brien, coauthors of "Your Civil Service," are probably the country's best informed authorities on that much-discussed system of classification of Government jobs.

District Didoes

District Legislation Facing Blackout on Hill

By James D. Secrest

What with national defense, the approach of adjournment, and what's left of politics taking the spotlight on Capitol Hill, District legislation is likely to suffer a blackout after disposal of the 1941 supply bill and, probably, the latest "compromise" amendments to the local unemployment compensation act.

A blitzkrieg struck the skeleton that was the Kennedy reorganization bill last week when President Roosevelt suddenly turned on it despite the fact that it was partly the work of his favorite Commissioner, George E. Allen.

Had Acting Chairman Schulte called up the Kennedy bill last Monday—when the House swallowed six District bills in five minutes without a gulp—there is little doubt that it would have passed by unanimous consent. The President's objection did not arrive until later.

Perhaps the result might have been different had Representative Kennedy taken time by the forelock. Still smarting from his defeat in the Baltimore primary, he was not on the floor.

• • • •

The story that the shouting of Representative Taber (Republican), restored the hearing of a colleague, Leonard W. Schuetz, did an injustice to some of the members of the House District Committee who are no mean shouters. Jack Nichols, for example, could equal Taber any day in volume, huskiness, and arm swinging.

Everett M. Dirksen, moreover, has a voice that carries easily to every corner of the House chamber without any of the bellowing accompaniments. Everett is one of the few members who spurns the amplification system when he talks.

EVERETT M. DIRKSEN
His voice travels to every nook and cranny.

• • • •

Whatever has become of the promised report on Washington's liquor industry that was to shake the foundations of the District Building? Boy, page Mr. Eberharter and Mr. Schulte.

• • • •

Somewhat belatedly protests are being heard against the recent habit of the House District Committee in going into executive session whenever a member wishes to put through a bill in a hurry without arousing objections from civic spokesmen.

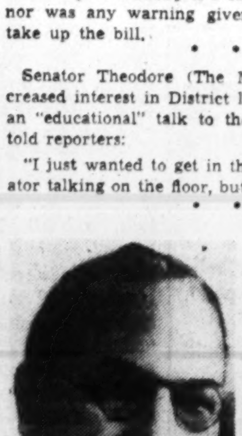
The reporting out of a bill which would give the ABC board, against its wishes, authority to fix prices and outlaw cut prices in the liquor industry is a case in point. No hearings were held, nor was any warning given that the committee intended to take up the bill.

• • • •

Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo, who is taking an increased interest in District legislation, delivered what he called an "educational" talk to the Senate last week. Afterward he told reporters:

"I just wanted to get in the Record. Nobody listens to a Senator talking on the floor, but they all read the Record at night."

• • • •



ROSS COLLINS
He told them so years ago, but they didn't listen.

• • • •

While Ross Collins is no longer dictator of District appropriations, he still watches developments on the District supply bill with interest. Commenting on the efforts of the Senate and House subcommittees to stretch appropriations and at the same time avoid an increase in real estate taxes, Collins said:

"The District will have the same trouble every year, no matter what new taxes are adopted, until it learns how to cut down operating expenses."

Incidentally, Collins might well go around saying, "I told you so," to a few Army generals who thought he was a layman meddling in military affairs a few years ago when he insisted that machines, rather than men, would decide the next war.

Residents of swanky upper Massachusetts avenue, where some of the most important embassies are located, have the late Senator Royal S. Copeland to thank for the new bridge now under construction over Rock Creek Parkway.

Senator Copeland had the project authorized in a District appropriation bill as one of the last official acts of his life. He complained that he and other Senators objected to the narrow tunnel driveway under Massachusetts avenue.

• • • •

Fire Chief Stephen Porter revealed political talent when, in asking for money for a new automobile, he said in reply to a question from Senator Overton why a new car was needed:

"If we have any visitors to inspect the department, or any of your constituents want to look over our department, I want to have a car that is comparable to the city of Washington.

He got the automobile!

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, May 19, 1940.

Time To Cooperate

Skilled labor shortages in industries engaged in production for defense purposes will in some cases undoubtedly necessitate increases in the length of the working day. President Roosevelt has already indicated that Congress may be asked to modify the Walsh-Healey Act, setting an 8-hour day for work on Government contracts. The introduction of a longer working week in Navy yards and Army ordnance depots is also under discussion.

Obstructive tactics on the part of leaders of organized labor to prevent any relaxation of restrictive labor laws or trade union rules would seriously jeopardize the execution of the national defense program. The experience of other countries, notably France, shows how necessary it is to put considerations of national safety above the benefits of a 40-hour week.

France lost precious time in a vain endeavor to speed defense preparations without lengthening the working day. Well before the outbreak of the war, however, the Government had been compelled to introduce longer working hours into industries ministering to the national defense.

After the declaration of war the 60-hour week became general and now there are in practice no limitations. But the Government does not permit either employers or employes to alter the terms of the collective bargaining contracts in force when the war started. It extends its protection to both groups, thereby showing that bargaining rights surrendered for the duration of the emergency are stoill recognized.

So long as the right to organize for purposes of collective bargaining remains unimpaired, labor in the United States need not fear that concessions made in the national interest will entail a weakening of its bargaining position.

On the contrary, whole-hearted cooperation in carrying out a defense program of vital concern to all classes will give added potency to labor's demand for a voice in the determination of national defense policies. The Government needs the advice and practical guidance of both industrial leaders and labor leaders. And there must be teamwork between employers and employes to that end.

It would be a mistake to exaggerate the gravity of the sacrifices required of all who are called upon to give effect to our national defense plans. The Nation is not at war and the contemplated program will engage only a fraction of our man power and capital resources.

Nevertheless, it is an extensive program and because of its character calls for a high degree of that industrial regimentation to which free countries resort with reluctance. Employers or labor leaders who refuse to recognize that fact will be properly branded as doing a disservice not only to the country but to the causes they represent.

Treasury And RFC

A Senate Banking and Currency subcommittee has rejected a proposal, strongly indorsed by Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones, which would have permitted the RFC to buy or make loans on the preferred stocks of banks and insurance companies upon request of the Administrator, instead of on request of the Secretary of the Treasury alone.

There seems no valid reason why the Treasury should be given this exclusive authority to recommend loans, especially as the RFC is responsible for these loans and determined whether they shall be made. Moreover, according to Mr. Jones, the present arrangement results in delays which seriously handicap RFC operations.

Mr. Jones has also failed in his efforts to obtain the subcommittee's approval of an amendment to the National Banking Act liberalizing real estate loans made by national banks. In his opinion a longer maturity for such loans might help to stimulate the financing of new construction and rehabilitation of business buildings.

However, the subcommittee approved a recommendation that the RFC be permitted to make an additional $150,000,000 available for loans to railroads. And it also reported favorably upon a proposal in furtherance of the President's plan for recapturing funds of Federal lending agencies.

Due to Treasury opposition the bill which finally emerged from the subcommittee has been shorn of two important changes advocated by Mr. Jones. It is especially unfortunate that the provision giving greater latitude to the Federal Loan Administrator in dealing with requests from banks has been denied RFC.

"Now Or Never"

As the red tide of battle spreads over Belgium, and ever deeper into France, a stout and aging little man in Rome is forming a decision of momentous import. "I shall enter the war," Mussolini is reported to have said recently, "not five minutes too soon and not five minutes too late." The psychological moment which he seeks would seem to be approaching.

May 23, this coming Thursday, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Italy's entry into the last war—on the Allied side. For this occasion, it is known, Il Duce has prepared an important message. Presumably it will concentrate on Italy's failure to write her "national aspirations" into the peace treaties of 1919. Presumably it will blame the French and British for depriving Italy of territorial gains to which that country believed itself entitled. That sort of declaration has been made frequently. The question is whether this one will go further.

This week also marks another vital anniversary for Italy. On May 22, last year, the Berlin-Rome axis was converted by treaty into an outright military alliance. Under its published terms either partner, in the event of war, agreed to support the other "with all its military resources on land, at sea and in the air." Except as to time this pledge contains no qualifications. It is as binding for offensive as for defensive war.

A year ago, however, Mussolini took care to stipulate that the promise of Italian military assistance would not become effective until 1942. And his sense of unreadiness for any major military action made Il Duce a strong advocate of peace last August. Hitler, however, told him then that the hour to strike had come; that Germany was fully prepared to handle France and Britain single-handed, and that all Berlin expected from Rome was the benevolent neutrality which in the past months has been so freely accorded.

It is questionable whether Hitler is even now anxious to have Italy become a belligerent. The mere possibility of that action is sufficient to immobilize large French forces near the Italian and Swiss borders. Moreover Italy, as a combatant, might easily require a greater degree of assistance from Germany than she could furnish to a joint endeavor. As long as the Nazi invasion achieves success in its furious drive toward Paris and the channel ports, Berlin will have no interest in superfluous military assistance from Italy.

But for Mussolini the picture has a different aspect. If Germany should defeat France and Britain unaided, then to Germany will belong all decision as to the division of spoils. A few crumbs would undoubtedly be tossed to Italy from Berlin. Crumbs, however, will not satisfy Mussolini. What he describes as Italy's "great, predestined goal" is nothing short of Mediterranean domination.

To achieve this goal, Italy must fight France and Britain. But it is equally obvious that Italy cannot risk war with the Allies unless and until there is strong probability, if not certainty, that Mussolini will emerge on the winning side. His navy is strong and his airforce fair. But the Italian army is a mixture of pomposity, paint and putty. Its present condition offers no encouragement for a trial of strength, whether in France, Yugoslavia, the Near East or northern Africa.

The phenomenal German successes of the past few days urge Mussolini to action. The Allied naval and military concentrations in the Mediterranean restrain him, as do the economic deficiencies of his country and an antiwar sentiment the strength and determination of which he cannot gauge. Yet the choice must be made. As his own paper, Popolo d'Italia, said editorially on Friday, it is "now or never" for the "Mediterranean destiny" of Italy.

Politics Is Adjourned

Five weeks before the Republican National Convention, at a time when partisan politics would normally rule supreme, a virtual cessation of political activity is apparent. Under the circumstances, it is a healthy sign; an indication of clear thinking and a realistic sense of values on the part of the American people.

As a people, we are prone to exaggerate the importance of political activity. So far as it represents a clash between opposing theories of government, politics has vitality and significance. So far as it is merely a conflict between officeseekers, between those who temporarily possess the perquisites of authority and those who would like to displace them, politics is a fair weather pastime.

Frank Kent's famous title: "The Great Game of Politics," is very revealing. All too frequently our politics is merely a game, and is played as such.

The present is no time for idle games and the Republican leadership, rallying to enact and expedite the Administration's defense program, is to be congratulated on showing its recognition of that fact. The stock of professional politicians has dropped as sharply as that of many other somewhat inflated issues during the past few days, and for much the same reason. There will not be a solid market for it until the fundamental question now being fought out in Europe is decided.

Then politics in the United States will come into its own again. But, one may surmise, it will be a more impressive form of politics—less concerned with individuals of no importance except in their own estimation, more definitely connected with reasoned theories of government and their suitability to our people, our problems and our times.

Foreign Trade Week

Today inaugurates the sixth annual celebration of National Foreign Trade Week. It is no longer necessary to stimulate interest in foreign trade problems, or to emphasize their importance. But it is difficult today to gain a perspective upon those problems because the war has disrupted trading ties of long standing and is continuing to do so.

The Department of Commerce notes that American manufacturers and exporters have their attention centered this year on Latin America, which has substantially increased its purchases of our goods. The question arises as to whether these trade gains can be retained and expanded when the war is over. The answer, of course, depends to a very large extent upon the outcome of the conflict. But there are other conditioning factors that also have to be taken into account.

The head of the Latin-American Trade Division of the Department of Commerce, says it is "commonly acknowledged that acquisition by the United States of more Latin-American products, either new lines or expanded quantities of present ones, is one of the essential conditions to further expansion of our exports to that field."

He adds, however, that it is equally a fact that if Latin-American countries are to increase their present production substantially, and promote new types of noncompetitive commodities, working capital and trained labor will be needed.

Intriguing, but hopelessly obscure, is the question as to what kind of trading areas will emerge in the post-war era. The subject was touched upon recently in an address by Prof. Bruce C. Hopper, of Harvard. Whatever the outcome, he believes that the system of private capitalism will be altered and more economic planning will result. He also envisages the development of larger free trading areas in Europe, either through federation or under military rule.

We do not know whether the world of tomorrow will offer us more or less encouragement to trade, by abandoning or intensifying efforts to achieve self-sufficiency. Much depends upon the political configuration and the financial and monetary mechanism which emerge from the present chaos. The barriers to trade due to exchange restrictions, barter and clearing agreements were originally an outgrowth of necessity. The post-war trend will likewise be largely a resultant of conditions not subject to control.

Conjecture about the future trade of the world is in the realm of pure speculation at this juncture. But by conjecture we can arm ourselves against the shock of the unexpected and better prepare ourselves to deal with unexpected situations as they arise.

Mercy On Us

The WPA Historical Survey, if information is correct, has been pursuing iconoclasm with vigor. It is said to have conclusive proof that the name of Gramercy Park, in New York, was derived from the Dutch words *crom messie*, meaning "crooked knife."

This discovery will be startling to those who rely on Webster and the Oxford Dictionary. The word *gramercy*, in its present form and over a dozen similar ones, has been in the English language since the fourteenth century. According to the Oxford lexicographers it means "thank you," or, in exceptional cases, "mercy on us!"

Samuel Johnson, maker of the first extensive English dictionary, held that the exclamatory meaning was the only acceptable one. He has no supporters that are mentioned in present dictionaries, however, and in view of his general flightiness as a word expert his opinion may be discounted. If memory serves, it is he who maintained that the word *furbelow* was derived from "fur below," because of a prevailing feminine fashion.

The dictionary derives *gramercy* from the Old French *grant merci*. "The primary sense of *merci*," reports the Oxford, "was 'reward, favor gained by merit;' hence *grant merci* originally meant may God reward you greatly.'" A fourteenth-century example quoted is "Quod the kyng: Frendes, gromercy!"

Until the WPA's evidence is presented in full, therefore, we shall cling to the old interpretation of *gramercy*. Certainly "Thank You" Park is a more pleasant name than "Crooked Knife" Park. And even if the WPA etymology is correct there are not so many illusions left that we can afford use of the public funds to shatter them.

In The Balance

Keeping Our Shirts On

IF THERE WERE EVER in the history of mankind, and of this country particularly, the need for keeping its several and distinct shirts on, this is it. The old story of the razorback hogs in the Southern woods whose master had lost his voice and taken to calling them to their feed with the aid of a stick pounded on a tree, and that were driven crazy listening to the woodpeckers—that story fits right in with today.

We in this country are unhappier and worse stirred up than are the people in Holland, Belgium, England and France. We have nothing to do but jitter. Those people over there have plenty more to do than that. They are busy. They have to fight and watch and pay taxes "as are taxes," and skirmish around to find enough to eat and wear and to fight with. We, in the midst of present prosperity, have only to worry. And that is the wearingest job in the world. Should the scene of battle actually shift to this country, the chances are we will have worn ourselves almost out participating the horrors of war.

Another old yarn comes to mind—that one about the Plague leaving London. Some one was said to have met the Pestilence slinking away after its murderous debauch and to have chided him for having slain 10,000 persons.

"I did not slay 10,000 persons," said the Plague. "I slew but one thousand; the rest died of fear."

Fear is a great killer—first of morale and then of humans themselves. If you read the history of many of the world's greatest tragedies—particularly of theater fires and like disasters, you will note always that more were killed "in the panic that ensued" than perished from the direct result of the fire.

There is no use kidding ourselves into a feeling of security, in order to act with intelligence. There is a most disastrous program being enacted on the other side of the Atlantic. The finer instincts of mankind seem to be held in abeyance and to be threatened with a complete crushing-out, by a ruthless person with a murderous messiah complex. There is actual danger that the destruction in some form and to some degree may be brought across to us.

Well, supposing it should be? Is our getting scared and starting to chew our nails in advance; is our anticipatory weeping and wailing and hand-wringing and breast-beating going to get us anything when as and if the tragedy visits our shores? Not a thing. This is a time to "see life steadily and see it whole. "A dire event known in advance or intelligently, fearlessly contemplated, is discounted in its effects from the moment we begin considering it practically, as a problem to be solved rather than a bugaboo to run screaming away from or to gaze at in frozen horror. There are things then to be done; tasks to perform. These will require all our strength, all our intelligence, all our courage.

We will show that courage when as and if. But for the job itself, we will find our resources far more adequate if we shall have in the meantime kept up our morale, kept calm, slept soundly through every one of the unbombarded nights to intervene—and may they be many—before the attack comes. Should there be invasion, and should we be assigned the task of effectively defending this country as America always has and always will defend her self, we would think blushingly and often of the silly and undisturbed nights we spent tossing on our beds because Norway or Belgium or Holland and was in the throes of a blitzkrieg. The principals in the main bout of a prize fight do not shadow box through all the preliminary events. They rest and relax, getting ready for their job.

This is a time for America to wake up and laugh and live and pursue her various individual tasks with more zip and enthusiasm than ever before. Her play should be vigorous, her zest at its greatest.

While there was nothing mournful about those last public words of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, there was good, sound, practical common sense in them. He quoted the words of a Latin poet who was himself quoting the expression of a dancing girl:

"Death plucks my ear and says 'Live, for I am coming'."

We cannot live the intense, beautiful, animated American life if we dismiss faith and courage altogether and put in the intervening time cringing in terror and biting our nails. There is not another country in the world, I believe, that has any expression of religious faith printed on its coinage. Ours says, "In God we trust." And I am not among those who hold that an intense hatred which embitters the hater and hurts him more than the hated is hurt, is the solution.

There is, in fact, no present solution of any problem belonging to tomorrow. So the only thing to do is to be clear-headed, thoughtful, watchful, cheerful; for in cheerfulness is the greatest conservation of the energy we'll need in a crisis. *STRICKLAND GILLILAN.*

The Higher Socialism

In the socialism they avow today, the Nazis are far more doctrinaire than their comrades to the east—who, by the way, will soon be reading a discreetly edited version of Mein Kampf (in return for which courtesy the Nazis will permit publication of a discreetly edited version of the writings of Lenin). Incomes in Germany have been leveled, due to the cost of war preparations and eight months of hostilities to a degree that should make Lenin arise from his mausoleum and go a-dancing in Red Square with envious rage. For in the Reich there is no income swing of such incongruity as 500 to 1. A fair estimate today—and even before Germany rescued the Poles from "plutocracy" —the Nazi income range would lie around 100 to 1; not much more, except in the case of the Nazi high command.

The entire German press these days is becoming extremely self-conscious. Hitler, for years, had nothing but contempt for workers. He was astute enough to recognize, in the early 'twenties, that the label "National Socialist" had a placating ring to discontented labor, though to the politically mature it was a manifest contradiction. But he upheld its use, meanwhile fawning on German capitalists, the officer caste and monarchists. By the time he seized power the party name had ceased to mean anything, so far as socialism was concerned.

Not so today. Of a sudden German newspapers are acutely sensitive about the implication of the word "socialist" in the party name. After some seven years, Nazi editors have excavated it from desuetude. The only genuine socialism, they argue, is German National Socialism. Dr. Fritz Nonnebruch in the Fuhrer's Volksicher Beobachter writes that Unser Sozialismus has "already made the standards of living of the German people the highest in the entire world." To which he adds:

"The Poles had the misfortune to regard our Socialist armor as thin plate and cardboard . . . If today somebody still asks what is German socialism, we reply: 'The British and the French will receive a definition, and will learn to know our socialism, when the coordinated energies of the German soldiers, workers and inventors burst upon them.' "

At last we get it. This is not a war, in the official German view, to acquire more elbow-room (in Scandinavia, say) but a selfless struggle by the Reich to put the "standards of living of the German people" into effect everywhere in Europe. Das Schwarze Korps, the organ of the Elite Guards, also develops the theme of German socialism uber alles, and wants something it describes as "the German gaze" enforced throughout the Continent. This "gaze," we are informed, "sees into blue expanses full of romance and adventure" as contrasted to the Englishman's "gaze" which "is directed toward distances full of tea plantations in India or cotton fields in Egypt or gold mines in Africa or wheat farms in Canada or sheep ranches in Australia."

Not only are German socialist standards of living, then, to be given the benighted British, French, Poles, Czechs, Austrians and conceivably, all the Scandinavian peoples, but they are also to be taught the German "gaze," which includes the trick of not seeing mass-scale murder, torture and pillage. And stark want in the Reich is to be regarded as just another foreign mirage, we suppose.

The Living Age.

Religion And Society

Present Sanctuaries

A visitor to the most sizable cities or towns of our land will not find it difficult to locate a lettering above or alongside the entrance to some building which reads: "Christian Science Reading Room." Entering, for the visitor is always welcome, he finds attractively appointed rooms, furnished with tables and comfortable chairs, and occupied by men and women, of whom some are quietly reading or studying, while others appear to be engrossed in unhurried contemplation.

From the quiet-voiced attendant he learns, if he indicates desire to know, that every Christian Science church, either itself or jointly with another church, or churches in the same community, maintains a reading room in an accessible location; and that here copies of the Bible, of the work of Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, of the Christian Science Monitor, and of the other Christian Science publications, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

He will also learn that except for changes in hours on holidays and days when church services are held the reading rooms are open every day to all who wish to use them, generally from nine in the morning to nine in the evening, and that they are presided over by shifts of librarians selected from the church membership.

This much the casual observer quickly learns but what may not so quickly meet the eye is the fact that these reading rooms actually are sanctuaries, quiet retreats, where people come who wish to learn more about God, about their relationship to Him, and how the truth about man's real nature and being can be made use of in the affairs of life.

The world today is in travail. Titanic forces have been unleashed and they are converting it into an arena of pitiless conflict. Seemingly the cherished things of Christian culture are hanging precariously in the balance. Even the standards by which generations have lived and which were thought to have been permanently established—standards in behavior, in morals, in economics, in finance, and, indeed, in every department of human activity—have been challenged. In this cataclysmic upheaval men have been torn from their moorings and are adrift.

In response to need for comfort and guidance, men are turning, as never before, to study of the lives and teachings of the great spiritual leaders of ancient and modern times. And they are finding that common to all of them was the conviction that each walked with God; and that it was the sense of the nearness of God which sustained and guided them in the crises that arose in their lives.

Further analysis reveals that these exalted witnesses to the efficacy of the religious life lived as though they knew with certainty that the real world, in contradistinction to the world of the physical senses, is a spiritual world; as though they knew with certainty that man, himself, the real man, is likewise spiritual, and being spiritual, possesses all of God's qualities through reflection. And because they acted upon this conviction these heralds of a new order performed deeds so mighty as to astonish the world.

That greater effort in past years to emulate Jesus, the prophets, and the apostles, in their ways and works has not been made is due in large part to the belief, widely held, that these seers lived in a period and represented a dispensation long since ended.

In relatively recent years, however, the view has been forcefully advanced that in conduct of their lives these spiritually-minded men but illustrated the activity of an ever-operative divine principle. This view is gaining wide acceptance, in consequence there are now many persons, representing every walk of life, who are seeking with the utmost earnestness how they too may utilize this Principle; how they too may progress in reflecting God's qualities and attributes.

Experience is teaching the seeker after greater spiritual understanding that success demands that he be possessed of a great longing to assimilate more of the divine character; that he consciously cultivate sensitivity to spiritual values and receptivity to spiritual truths; that he assume his high estate as a child of God and so live that in his own consciousness this assumption is progressively converted into conviction of actuality.

Moreover, the testimony is overwhelming that a sense of God's presence and of intimate communion with Him comes most readily when contact with the outer world is broken, when the physical senses have been stilled, when the soul is alone and in quietude. Indeed, no less an authority than Jesus said: "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and, when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly."

The need for places where literature explaining and illustrating this viewpoint may be obtained is met by the Christian Science reading rooms. These reading rooms are also quiet retreats affording opportunity to withdraw temporarily from the insistent demands of daily responsibilities for revitalizing study and meditation. They are, indeed, sanctuaries where spiritual refreshment may be had by all. *FRANK H. BUNKER.*
Christian Science Committee on Publication.

Canada's Constitution

By Our Ottawa Correspondent

A Royal Commission's Report

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

THE REPORT of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, which was created in 1937, has for some time past been in the hands of the Government and was released last week, just before the opening of Parliament. The commission according to a statement made by Premier Mackenzie King, was instructed

"... to investigate the whole system of taxation in the Dominion; to study the division of financial powers and financial responsibilities between the Dominion and the provinces; and to make representations as to what should be done to secure a more equitable and practical division of the burden to enable all governments to function more effectively—and, I may add, more independently—within the spheres of their respective jurisdictions."

The Commission was originally composed of the Hon. N. W. Rowell, Chief Justice of Ontario; the Hon. T. Rinfret of the Supreme Court of Canada; Mr. John W. Dafoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press: H. F. Angus, professor of economics in the University of British Columbia, and R. A. MacKay, professor of government in Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia. Unfortunately, Mr. Justice Rinfret had to retire from the commission in November, 1937, owing to ill health, and was replaced by Dr. Joseph Sirois, professor of constitutional and administrative law at Laval University, Quebec, who became chairman of the commission when Chief Justice Rowell had to abandon work on it two years ago, through a serious illness.

The commission, which enlisted for research purposes, the services of a number of the leading economists, historians and constitutional experts in Canada, held public hearings at all the important centers of the Dominion and more than a year has been spent in analyzing the vast mass of evidence which was accumulated, and in compiling the report.

The report asserts that the com-

MACKENZIE KING
Knowledge increased

mission always kept in mind the injunction of the Government that the desired objective was an adjustment making for "a more efficient, independent and economical discharge of governmental commission claims that the rec- also respected the further stipulation that the readjustment should be "subject to the retention of the distribution of legislative powers essential to the proper functioning of the federal system." So the commission claims that the recommendations submitted are within the scope of its instructions and in conformity with the principle of federalism, as exemplified by the Canadian Constitution and that although amendments to the Constitution will be necessary to give effect to the major recommendations, the effect of the changes will be to restore in a great measure the federal pattern of 1867.

IN THE VIEW of the commission the federal scheme adopted in 1867 provided for a separation of powers between the Dominion and the provinces.

In a series of notable decisions the Privy Council in London, the highest court in the British Commonwealth, found that in law the plenary power of each government was absolute within the ambit of its jurisdiction. The separation of powers, which the fathers of Confederation clearly intended, was thus made rigid, subject, however to the power of disallowance vested in the Dominion, a provision which is unique among the federal systems of the world.

It was also the original intention of some, at least, of the framers of Confederation that both the Dominion and the provinces should have control of revenue adequate for their needs. It was, however, made clear at the time of confederation that the provinces would be left without adequate revenues, and so an agreement was embodied in the pact that provincial revenues should be supplemented by subsidies from the federal treasury, which took the form of an annual per capita grant. This subsidy system, which was quite satisfactory in 1867 because the needs of the provinces were substantially equal, was a recognition of the principle that the Dominion was "the taxing power" and could be called upon to supplement the revenues of a province if the fiscal need was clearly established.

The financial difficulties which were responsible for the appointment of the commission arose mainly from the fact that in recent years the provincial governments had established a variety of social services which involved them in heavy annual expenditures and found themselves unable under their taxing powers to raise sufficient revenues to meet them. It had become plain that, unless this gap between the responsibilities and revenues of the provinces could be bridged the strains upon the structure of confederation would become intolerable and the government suggested in its instructions to the commission that "either new sources of revenue must be allotted to the provinces or their constitutional responsibilities and burdens must be reduced." But the commission, after examining both these alternative courses, rejected them; it found that a transfer of sources of revenue would be insufficient for the needs of the less fortunate provinces, but would enlarge the revenues of those provinces in which there are heavy accumulations of surplus taxable income to a degree beyond their needs. It also reached the conclusion that the transfer to the Dominion of functions now within provincial jurisdiction to a point where the burdens left to the provinces could be shouldered by the weakest province out of its own resources, would involve a degree of centralization, far beyond what the provinces would concede and be destructive to the federal system. There could never have been the slightest hope of inducing Quebec to make such concessions for the strengthening of the federal authority.

THE COMMISSION then reached the notable decision that the action of the Fathers of Confederation, in giving federal money to the provinces to insure the adequate performance of essential functions assigned to them, had provided a principle which, if applied to the present difficulties, would offer a solution for existing problems and a method of adjustment for future difficulties. So its basic finding is a recommendation for the complete acceptance of the principle of fiscal need in the case of the provinces and of responsibility in keeping with this principle by the Dominion. And this recommendation was made the foundation for a plan of financial readjustments.

The commission proposes, therefore, that the provinces should retain responsibility for the great majority of the existing social services, e. g. housing, poor relief, mothers' allowances, workmen's compensation, public health, health insurance and education, but makes an exception in the case of relief of unemployed employable people. It takes the view that the cause of massed unemployment are in no sense local, but lie in national and international trade cycles and sometimes in climatic cycles, and so it holds that the federal government should assume responsibility for unemployment relief and should also acquire the necessary powers to establish a system of unemployment insurance and administer a dominion - wide unemployment service.

Faced with the problem of providing the provinces with the necessary funds, the commission recommends the replacement of the present system of per capital subsidies by national adjustment grants, irreducible, but capable of enlargement after inquiry to meet the needs created by catastrophies like crop failures. It also advocates that the Dominion should take over the whole debt of each province or in the alternative 40 per cent of the combined provincial and municipal debt; the alternative is made necessary by reason of a special situation in Quebec. The provinces on their part are invited to make their contribution to the plan by withdrawing from the following fields of taxation which the commission designates as "national": inheritance taxes, income taxes and taxes on corporations, with the exception that such taxes derived from wasting and irreplaceable assets like minerals and oils should be returned in substantial measure to the provinces.

"THE COMMISSION'S proposals," says the report, "will inevitably place upon the shoulders of taxpayers in the more prosperous provinces heavier burdens than those which they bear today, but these burdens will not be so heavy as those which they will have to bear directly from increased taxation and indirectly from a restriction of the national income, if present conditions continue."

The commission also examined carefully the difficulties arising from disputes about jurisdiction between the federal and provincial authorities in connection with such questions as the marketing of natural products, insurance, fisheries, labor and the control of corporations. Having reached the conclusion that in view of the complexities of Canada's social, political and economic organization, "the earlier view that all dominion-provincial arising from disputes about jurisdiction could be settled by a strict demarcation of powers, must be abandoned." This body expresses the opinion that a solution for most of these problems could be found in concurrent legislation.

The report, a document of prodigious length, is a mine of information about the political, social and economic problems of Canada, and clearly insists that a mutual respect for a division of powers in keeping with the intention of the Fathers of Confederation is necessary for the preservation of national unity. So it gives no real encouragement to the advocates of greater centralization of power at Ottawa, except in the field of taxation. Its comments and findings are all in defense of this division of powers. It stands, except for the changes which it deems necessary on the early pattern of confederation. This, it claims, will enable the federal system to function under conditions offering the maximum advantages to the nation, the provinces and the individual citizen.

The commission makes no suggestion about how the amendments to the constitution which will be necessary to implement the major recommendations made are to be accomplished, but it feels that the solution of this problem should not be beyond the present resources of the constitution.

U. S. Apathy

We Must Wake To Responsibilities, Writer Asserts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When are we in America going to wake up to what is going on in the world? When are we going to open our eyes to our responsibility to those peoples and principles, which alone, will allow freedom to exist, and will bring us nearer the long-sought goal of a just peace?

In our desire for peace we close our eyes to the fact that we must make a stand against those forces that brazenly destroy peace. There can be no peace in a world where naked force is the only power acknowledged. There are evils far more disastrous to civilization than war. (The fact that civilization has survived countless wars and has continued to grow, though slowly, proves this.) The danger to civilization is not in cooperating with other nations against ruthlessness and aggression, at home and abroad. The danger to civilization is apathy, indolence and fear, which blind and prevent us from taking a strong stand. One of the most insidious dangers to civilization is submission to, and acceptance of, the boast that daring ruthlessness is clever and successful. Why do we allow it to be successful?

The theory of the "haves" and the "have nots" has no tenable moral basis. Otherwise a burglar could go into your house and my house and lawfully take whatever he sees on the ground that you and I are "haves" and he is a "have not." Or you and I could go into a store and help ourselves to whatever we wish because the storekeeper is a "have" and we are "have nots." True, there is poverty and inequality of distribution and misery in the world. But this problem must be met by intelligent efforts and planning on the part of communities and nations and world-wide cooperation. We cannot go out into the world and right wrongs of inequality and economic problems by taking by force whatever we think we should have. We should only create more wrongs and injustices and end in chaos.

This war is not basically a question of "haves" and "have nots," nor is it one of fighting imperialisms. The European democracies are fighting for their lives; they have been challenged. They have to fight for their very existence. But, in addition, they are fighting for the way of life for which they have stood for many years. This is the freedom of the individual, the right of small nations to exist and the development of free speech and free thinking. The very peoples who criticize the Allies have benefited by this inheritance. We have benefited by this inheritance. Are we willing to see this way of life defeated?

Can we afford to see free and liberal peoples reduced to bondage by the use of force? Are we willing to pass by on the other side of the Jericho road, as did the Pharisee, when a neighbor was fallen upon by thieves? What has happened in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway? Compare the treaties of Versailles and the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. In view of what has been demonstrated as the way of life sponsored by the various peoples let us honestly speculate on what the outcome will mean to us. Every individual must face this question in his own conscience if he is an intelligent citizen. This is a universal problem. No one shall be spared making a decision. No one is isolated from facing facts. Nor do I believe that the majority of American people have grown so far from cherishing the principles on which our democracy was founded and for which our fathers have fought, that we would be willing to abandon those principles and jump on any bandwagon which happened to win. If so, then much of our civilization and democracy has already been lost to us.

Are we alert to defeatism, the fatal acceptance of final victory of force? Do we see that those forces, which would prevent us from taking a strong stand to preserve our freedom, claim that we can do it alone. But can we stand alone? Are we strong enough to keep freedom alive in the world if we let it be defeated everywhere else? We do not expect it to be defeated. But we must grow up and face our responsibilities to the world.

We cannot preserve freedom selfishly for ourselves if we do not do all in our power to help others preserve it.

ROSSELET BLAKE.
Washington, May 12.

For Taxi Talk

So the Washington taxi drivers are threatened with a gag law? Can it be that this rare phenomenon of friendliness in Washington, this sole and one-man committee of welcome for the continuous flow of strangers through the Nation's Capital is to be taken away from them! Is he to wear on his friendly back the ugly sign, Verboten, like the no parkings, no left turns, closed for repairs, and the endless puzzle of detours?—Victoria L. Munro, Fairfax, Va.

If Germany Wins

If Germany wins the war she will take all of Europe which she wants and completely dominate the rest. Then with her cheap forced labor and barter system she will take all our foreign trade, throwing millions more of our citizens out of work than ever before.—F. Lambert, Washington.

White Man's Burden

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Dewey Vs. Taft

The nomination of Mr. Dewey would encourage the Democratic Party to turn loose a barrage of belittlement, which, while rolling off the shoulders of one who can look over the horizon to 1944, would not leave the elephant at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. Senator Taft is a strong candidate because he has a background of experience gained by birth and association with those who ruled. However, to allow the difference between these two to deadlock the convention would be a catastrophe of the first magnitude for the fellows of the G. O. P. A weakling pushed to the front by the bitterness of the leading contenders would only simplify the task for the well-organized Democratic Party. The New Deal as such is dying; whether its passing will be a long or short process depends on the decision of the Republican convention.—Frank P. Shull, Lynchburg, Va.

New Slogans

As foreign propaganda calculated to involve the United States in another European war increases, there is little doubt that the next big international issue to be fought out in the United States Senate will be the extending of credit to the Allied Powers for war munitions. This cannot be accomplished without the repeal of the Johnson Act, but again there is little doubt that the internationalists will soon make such a proposal. Behind this effort will be an intensification of the now familiar cry that if credit is extended we will again be preserving the world for democracy. And if "Uncle Shylock" is gullible enough to swallow that, the next step will be a call for American soldiers and the invention of a lot of fine, new slogans for American consumption.—Victor E. Devereaux, Washington.

Relief Cuts

According to an article in The Post, Col. F. C. Harrington stated recently before the House Appropriations Committee that the recent WPA cuts had caused very little suffering. I am wondering whether Mr. Harrington is consciously aware of the fact that right in the Nation's Capital where he resides there are thousands of unemployed people on the verge of starvation, due to the recent lay-offs and the impossibility of getting relief.—Robert Robinson, Washington.

Now A Spendkrieg?

We are told that steps will be taken to ask Congress to do everything in their power to help the Allies with everything to crush Hitler. We can expect a "spendkrieg" which will overshadow anything else which has ever been placed on the backs of the American people.—A. E. Crandall, Berlin, Conn.

Advice For Duce

Mussolini: Consider this, before you "Cross the Rubicon:" America will never see Britain lose, and thus have Hitler as dominant neighbor in Canada. If you start on the side of Hitler, you will find yourself, eventually fighting America. No country or combination of countries can ever defeat America.—Gael G. Wilson, Kemmever Wyo.

How To Build Army

Seven billion dollars is just about four years' expenditure on PWA, WPA, CCC, et al. Why not kill two birds with one appropriation and put all of the able-bodied unemployed in the Army, Navy, Marine and air force. We have to feed them anyway.—Realist, Bethesda, Md.

Peace Wishes Obscured

Immediately following the declaration of war by Great Britain and France on Germany, this Nation resounded with the determined cries of citizens, organizations and politicians that the United States at all times remain neutral. Clubs were formed, books were written, radio time was consumed to further the cause of keeping America out of war. (The undersigned authored the original book "Keep America Out of War" published October, 1, 1939). But while the tom-toms for American peace and neutrality beat furiously at first, they ceased shortly to be heard above the deafening din of propaganda designed to push, force and drag this country into the erupting volcano of war 3,000 miles away in Europe. Since the repeal of the arms embargo the war mongers have been riding high in the United States, and particularly so here in Washington, while the apostles of peace and neutrality have been relagated to the background in spite of the fact that they represent the feelings of 95 per cent of our citizens.—Don Gallagher, Washington.

If Giants Arose

Let us imagine for the moment what would happen were a horde of giants to arise from out of Hudson Bay and march south with the avowed intention of destroying every semblance of civilization in its wake. There is not a real red-blooded American that would not willingly give of his material resources as well as of his bodily strength to destroy this horde before it could reach our border. We would not sit idly by and say that this is Canada's problem, that we will remain neutral. No, that would be too close to home. But, when in reality, a demon of destruction raises its ugly head in Berlin and stretches its tentacles over most of Europe with the avowed intention of forcing its brand of "kultur" on the entire civilized world, we are prone to become isolationists under the false pretext of neutrality. We are willing to give abundantly our advice and criticism, but we refuse to take any active part in a conflict so far from home.—Walter Keller, Cleveland, Ohio.

At The Crossroads

We often hear of "Meeting at the Crossroads." The United States is precisely at that spot now. Is this Nation going to stand by and let Germany succeed in dominating the world by not lifting a hand? This is a vital decision to be met and met now with no gain in not facing it. The Nazis have spent seven years in building up a super war machine at ruinous cost and every one is aware of the misery it has spread. The Allies may have made mistakes but at least they are standing up to an unwished-for test. If they should win, peace and reconstruction would follow. If the force of Germany should win, plunder with horrible cruelty would be their delight.—Mrs. Isabel Vickers, Washington.

Second Inoculation

Remember how we loved democracy way back in April, 1917? I was one of the many "lovers of democracy" who enlisted in the regular Army early in 1917. Relative to our attitude toward the present European war perhaps the last inoculation, the World War and its aftermath, debt and depression, wasn't quite strong enough to present a recurrence of the "disease"—love for the very expensive meaningless label of European democracy. If that is so then we require at least one more inoculation, one that will put our love for European democracy, and no doubt our own democracy, away without mothballs.—Thomas Brennan, jr., Rochester, N. Y.

The Public and The Press

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Time For Inventory

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Watch Dog

From the Detroit News.
Inspection

War A Luxury

Building Trade In Hemisphere Held Prime Need

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The little flurry of agitation for our entry into the European conflict is neither surprising nor dangerous—yet. But it is regrettable.

War, on the modern scale, is a luxury which we can ill afford unless driven to actual defense of the freedom of American life and enterprise. Our preoccupation with the European war at this time is regrettable because there are other things which should receive the immediate attention and energy of an intelligent American Government and the sensible private citizens.

First, the defense of the Western Hemisphere is a crying need right now, not defense with battleships, but the defense and development of free exchange of commerce, industry and economic well-being.

The Latin-American trade area offers an almost unlimited field for sound investment and development, while the constant complaint in our own country is that there is no place for the employment of our own idle savings. Wisely planned, carefully protected, this investment would provide an increasing market for the products of our industry. A few of the new experiments (such as the steel investments in Brazil and the Rockefeller housing developments in Venezuela) will show us the way. It cannot be done in a single week, or even a year. Nor are good-will missions and temporary exchange adjustments adequate. It requires efficient cooperation of government and private enterprise and a desire to understand our Latin neighbors.

Those who point to Mexico with the alarm of expropriation need only to be reminded that the need is for development of the resources and possibilities of this rich market, not the type of imperialistic exploitation which has labeled itself "development."

The totalitarian spoliation of our Latin-American markets in the last few prewar years was a greater danger to our welfare than the present rape of Denmark. At present the aggressor has changed and Britain is marshalling her economic weapons in a campaign to seize the lion's share of the markets in our back yard.

If Japan seizes the Dutch East Indies, it will produce a totally unnecessary crisis in the rubber market here. We have deliberately gone far afield for our rubber when Brazil could produce more than we need and would gratefully buy our products in exchange.

Second is the item of shot-in-the-arm stimulation of trade through loans to foreign governments. These never produce satisfactory results. Often the money is spent elsewhere. More often, these loans are not repaid. Yet, here and there, an individual salesman, trying to land an order for a few thousand dollars' worth of office equipment, automobiles, or ditch digging machines, brings pressure for another $10,000,000 loan.

An equal sum of money invested in permanent commissions of trade study and commissions for the exchange of thousands of students and professors between our respective governments would produce ever-increasing co-operation, lasting understanding and mutually profitable commerce.

Third, if we are to countenance any agitation for our entry into the war, let us immediately establish a sober basis for discussion:

1. What need is there for talking about help to the Allies until they have made greater effort to harness their own resources in the struggle?

2. If a real need is shown for our help, let us first see all the cards: What are the purposes of the war and what peace will result?

3. Before even discussing our entry into the war, let us have a complete settlement of old war debts. Either admit we are suckers, cancel all debts, and pass legislation prohibiting a second such blunder, or secure a just payment of the debts—probably in Allied possessions in this hemisphere.

The Allies have proved themselves to be poor partners and unsound business risks. Before listening to more of the sales talk, they should at least settle the defalcation of old debts and give guarantees against a second betrayal like Versailles.

To talk about our own involvement now is out of place. First, put our own house in order. Second, see to it that the Allies put their business on an honest basis. Then will be the time to talk about squandering our wealth and manhood in the grim pastimes of Europe.

F. E. F.
Albuquerque, N. Mex., May 12.

U. S.-Japanese Relations

Recently our communication channels have been full of disquieting thoughts about the relations between the United States and Japan. Despite the prolonged efforts of many hard working officials both here and in Japan, hatred, criticism, and misunderstanding seem to be gaining strength. When these forces are exaggerated, they inevitably lead to war. And war simply never solves anything correctly. America and Americans ought to work for peace and understanding with Japan. We must strive more to utilize the only real recipe for actual progress known—that law set down by Jesus, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."—Edward L. Cromwell, Washington.

Democracy's Survival

In so far as any nation or individual considers the day is done for democracy, and gives its heart over to the disease, itself, called totalitarianism, rather than to the defense of freedom and the human soul, by so much is democracy's will to survive weakened. Which means that the struggle must be carried so much the further into the very soul of men, where the increasingly hellish torment of increasingly absolute slavery must finally destroy every hope, break every heart, and make men know that priceless freedom is the real way of life.—Bolling Somerville, Norwood, Va.

England At War

By Wilhelm Viola

Londoners Still Love Brahms

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

TWO THINGS must strike every foreigner in England during war. First, there is no hatred against the Germans. There was an amusing proof of that not long ago. One of the well-known Hyde Park orators, a colored man called Prince Monolulu was fined £1 or £2 because he used bad language in connection with Hitler. That was printed in the newspapers without comment. The British Broadcasting Corporation is still playing German music as before the war and at the extremely popular luncheon hour concerts in the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square at 1 o'clock every week day, one of the favorite composers is Brahms.

And the second striking fact, prior to the outbreak of large-scale hostilities, has been the absolute quietness of these people.

During the week when Denmark and Norway were invaded, there was not the slightest vestige of nervosity. Perhaps one or the other bought an afternoon or evening paper earlier than usual, and that was all.

That is apathy, some people might object. Perhaps it is more. It is perhaps the outcome of a very long political education of the nation. They might not know exactly how many people are living in England and how many in Australia or Canada, but they have a feeling that "nothing can happen to us." For the large masses England is still an island which has not been invaded for many centuries, since that famous 1066, and for most people the Channel still separates England from Europe.

The English are not European, either in their outlook or their temperament, and they will react differently from most if not all European nations; and that can be partly explained by the isolation from Europe.

There was proof of that when an air raid took place over the Shetlands. People were warned of course to remain in their houses, but they did not. They wanted to see and the only casualty was that of a man who had come out to watch. I do not think many European people would disobey such an order.

Before the invasion of Holland and Belgium there was very little to be seen of war in England except black-out and many men and also women in uniform. And rationing, some might ask? It is true, butter, sugar and meat were rationed. Sugar, by the way, was double what they get in Italy which was not at war. Tea, coffee, bread, flour were available in any quantity, hardly more expensive than before the war.

LORD STAMP received a gift from a friend in Philadelphia who apparently must have thought life in England extremely hard. Lord Stamp got three tins of Portuguese sardines, a small box of cheese, honey and even peanut butter. For everybody living here, a gift like that, well-meant as it might be, is simply ridiculous and it is not a singular case. People in Letters to the Editor are complaining about the duty they have to pay on food they get from Australia or South Africa. It is absurd. England is full of food. Restaurants serve you with anything and do not even ask for a coupon. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners take their lunch every day at Lyons', tens of thousands in the more elegant Lyons' Corner Houses and there is no difference. A very good lunch at the Corner Houses which cost 1/6 before the war costs just the same.

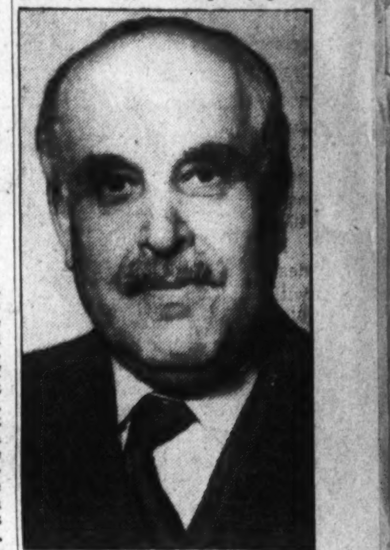
As a whole, life has not changed. Certainly some middle-class people have lost their jobs or part of their income. On the other hand, many hundreds of thousands of unemployed have found jobs. First of all the miners, who were the hardest hit for many years and whose unemployment seemed insoluble. Already a story is told about miners in Wales who now buy their women furs out of their relatively high wages. It is hard to check stories like that, it might be just an exceptional case.

There is one mistake many foreigners make. They identify London with England, just as they take Paris for France. Yorkshire, Lancashire and the Midlands are much more English and more important for England than the metropolis. If some people have seen a revue in a London theater with some girls not over-clothed, they will possibly speak about English decadence and they may have read in the newspapers about bottle parties and they draw their own conclusions. All these things are not typical of London. There always has been a very small section that call themselves the Smart Set, at another time Mayfair, and they supply the newspapers, or some of them, with sensation, but they mean nothing in a city of eight millions. The people are mostly interested, for instance, in football. And when one goes to a match one can see that. Nothing is changed. The thousands of spectators are there and as usual one or two policemen. And I am not quite sure if these policemen are there to keep order, which is definitely not necessary, or to see the match themselves.

THERE IS MUCH TALK about the reconstruction of Europe after this war. Federal Union is the slogan or almost a kind of bible for tens of thousands of people. Perhaps Federal Union really is the peace aim of the English. Nobody can say when and to what extent it will be realized. It will mainly depend upon when the war will end. It will depend upon many things, but even to the most realistically minded it is clear today that there will only be peace in Europe if some system is created which curtails national souverainty. The example of the United States of America si often quoted. English people are certainly ready to place certain Government functions under some international authority. There might be for some Englishmen a difficulty in placing the navy under an international board somewhere in The Hague or in Geneva, but this probably more for sentimental reasons, and Federal Union will not be prevented from coming into existence because of a special bond between the English and their navy.

They read enormously in London and they buy books and a great number of new books is published. People who know say there is a definite trend towards serious literature. Among the new books, those which deal with historical political problems play an important part, and the other side, the level of the so-called "popular" press, is hardly changed, but again it only can be said that the broad masses remain uninfluenced by these papers.

NOTHING IS CHANGED as far as the efficient politeness of the English is concerned. I stood in Corporation street in Birmingham and wanted to buy a bunch of violets for two-pence. Unfortunately, I only had a penny piece



LORD STAMP
Food gift was needless

and a six-penny piece. The woman could not change the sixpence and I said, "I only have a penny." A lady next to me who had never seen me in her life and who probably will never see me again offered me a penny. It was only a penny, but it was much more.

The English official has not changed. He is as polite and modest as ever. Before rationing was introduced, everybody had to fill out a schedule. There were only three questions actually to be answered. Name, age, occupation, still, some people resented being molested by the Government with so many unnecessary questions. They sent what they call enumerators from house to house to collect the filled out schedules. My enumerator was supposed to come on a Tuesday morning, but I had to be away that day so I left a note on the door stating that I could not be in on Tuesday, but I should be on Wednesday. When I came home on Tuesday night my slip of paper was still on the door and in the left hand corner was added, "Thank you, I will come tomorrow."

DO YOU THINK in any European country, you would get that kind of courtesy and reasonableness from an official? Nothing is changed as far as the honesty of English people is concerned. I had to mail a parcel from Holborn post office. While the lady behind the counter found out the weight, a girl rushed in and said to her, "You gave me two shillings too much in change" and she handed in these two shillings. The post-lady simply answered, "Thank you." What surprised me was not the giving back of the two shillings (although that would hardly have happened in many European countries) but the way the post-lady received it. She took it for granted.

They still treat you as a welcome customer at the post office. I had to send a cable to America. The post-lady tried to make it as cheap as possible for me, pointing out the 24 hour telegrams and how to cut some words. It is a pleasure to enter an English post office in war time. There came an increase in the very cheap 1½d postage for letters, for which you could send within the British Isles two ounces and abroad, even to America, one ounce. They charge, Since May 1, 2½ pence as they did during the last war, but I do not think the people resent it.

Contributed Verse

UNLEARNED

By Ivy Lindsley

Why should the stoic, long-tried heart rebel?
One lost illusion, one more shattered dream
Should not awaken pain. What thrusts impel
The wincing mind to seek the ultimate theme?
Why this hot mutiny for what will be?
The stricken soul must learn its antidote.
We cannot grasp the tide's fluidity;—
Prolong the music in love's trembling throat.

Knowing this truth, the heart is not resigned,
But strives to hold bright hours like shining strands.
The night moth's fragile moment, willful, blind,
That beating wings soon crush in captive hands.
O rebel heart, undimmed the stars shine on;
Each day new beauty rises with the dawn!

More About Mexico

By W. L. Schurz

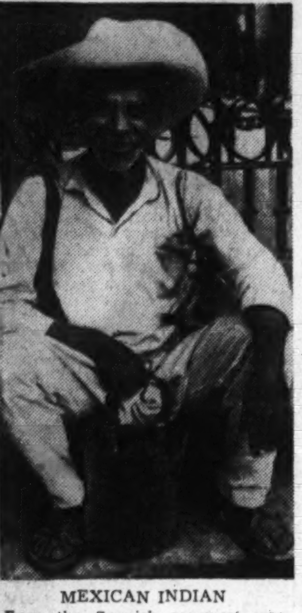
"THE MEXICAN EARTH," by Todd Downing. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

SO MANY BOOKS have been written about Mexico during the last few years—more than about any other country—that a new book must have some exceptional quality about it to deserve the attention of the reading public. It must espouse more clamorously than usual one side or the other of the revolution, or it must offer some new approach to an understanding of this most intriguing of lands.

Mr. Downing has done precisely the latter. Moreover, he is no literary carpetbagger, but has lived long enough among Mexicans not to be impressed with all the current sounds and furies. To him Mexico began with neither the rise nor the fall of Porfirio Diaz. The Mexican problem has its roots very deep in time and geography, and that may seem important to a contemporary, without the perspective of the past to guide his judgment, may be of quite ephemeral significance.

Even the Spanish conquest was little more than a major interruption and disturbing factor in an evolutionary process that began centuries before Cortez came to Anahuac. After all, Mexican history is of one piece and that piece is Indian. Conquistadores and viceroys, bishops and presidents, generals and foreign investors are all alien to the basic pattern of an Indian people's persistent affinity with "the Mexican earth." As the early churchmen recognized to their own dismay, even the Indian's Christianity represents a compromise with his own earth-born theology.

If the revolution has any meaning beyond violence, it must be considered in terms of a restoration of the Indian's original world. Too much has happened in the long interim since Mexico belonged to the Indian to permit a full restoration of the status quo ante 1519. If nothing else, the extent to which mestization has proceeded would be an obstacle. But in the strange new world of politics and technology and money, there must be found some ground for adjustment, some worthy place in the national life for the Indian's imperishable claims, something other than serfdom in whatever form, in which he may find enough of dignity and independence and security to compensate for the long deprival of his rightful heritage. The strength of Lazaro Cardenas lies in the fact that he is the first ruler of Mexico in over four centuries to recognize the full implications of this need and to work for its realization.



MEXICAN INDIAN
Even the Spanish conquest was just an interruption

IT IS WORTHY of note that nearly half of Mr. Downing's book is devoted to the pre-republican period of Mexican history. In the early pages there is a special insistence on the part which the blond-bearded Pedro de Alvarado played in the conquest. In this connection he dwells much on the mystery of the "fair god" Quetzalcoatl, a myth which served so opportunely the interests of the Spanish invaders. He almost completely ignores the long period of the viceroyalty, though he might at least have mentioned the noble Bucarely, during whose administration the colonial government picked up for a moment the lost threat of Mexican evolution. He pays his respects to Hidalgo as champion of the Indian, and draws an interesting picture of the disorders of the early republic as exemplified by the amazing career of Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

Maximilian, misguided and well-intentioned, passes quickly across the stage in an atmosphere of intrigue and tragedy, while in the background of the imperial interlude moves Juarez, the taciturn Indian patriot, whom Hollywood has made familiar to Americans. With Diaz we are again on familiar ground. And then the deluge—with the scourge of killers and time-servers and double-crossers loose over the land in an orgy of destruction and greed. Above the tumult there rise for a time vague sounds of a strange battle-cry, "Land for the Indians!" as Zapata leads a jacquerie in the south. When the revolution finally begins to take some orderly form, it has made so many deals with vested interests, old and new, that it is scarcely recognizable to those who had thought of it as a secular struggle for the righting of ancient wrongs.

I know of none of the late books on Mexico that leaves the reader with such a feeling of genuine satisfaction. It is as though he had sat atop of El Popo and watched unfold before him a great panorama in time and space, in which was enacted the whole colorful life drama of this remarkable people.

Mysterious Land

"END OF THE RIVER," by Desmond Holdridge. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

IN THE NORTHERNMOST corner of the vast world that is Brazil there lies a little-known and mysterious land. Desmond Holdridge brought back from his wanderings among its precipitous mountains and forbidding forests the conception of this Candide-like fable. An Arekune boy, known only as Little Son, whose family has been wiped out by a neighboring chieftain, trails along with a blundering American prospector and his black Man-Friday. The trail soon leads the primitive young savage into a succession of experiences that ultimately end in his sordid murder in the hold of a ship at Para.

Innocent of all ways except the simple *mores* of his tribe, he is brutally initiated into the first principles of civilization at a little frontier town, where he becomes a debt slave to a porcine merchant named Col. Philadelpho Porpino. Christened Manuel de Deus, or Manuel of God, he is sent several weeks journey up a river to tap balata trees for the rest of what promises to be a very short and miserable life With the aid of the only man of spirit and decent instincts in a camp of cowed and broken men, he escapes from his jungle prison and reaches Manaos, metropolis of mid-Amazonia. His adjustment to the city by the great black river and its strange values proceeds with a series of incidents that are sometimes tragic, sometimes laughable, but always perplexing to his naive mind.

Meanwhile, his benefactor, who now operates a river steamer, takes him aboard as a member of the crew, along with a half-breed girl from his own country, whom he marries. Then, one day the boy rebels at his employer's too benevolent protection and decamps from the boat. A Communist labor agitator fleeces him and a Fascist rabble-rouser completes his delusion. For a time he found peace on a hill overlooking the sea by a fishermen's village, but army officers wanted his aerie as a site for gun placements. As the world he could not understand closed in about Manuel de Deus, the author exclaims, "Why was it that everywhere something reached out to interfere with the quiet business of living, the pursuit of security and happiness?"—a question that millions in Europe and China must be asking today.

When he decides that he has had enough of all the chieftains who would impose their will on him, he ready to go back to the "principal man," who had always befriended him and whom he had once followed out of respect for his superior qualities, but it is too late. The final arrow of fortune might well have been left in the bow, for its flight adds only a superfluous poignancy to an unusually fine and touching tale—one, which, but for the final lapse, is told with immense skill and with a deep human warmth of feeling.

W. L. SCHURZ.

A Refreshing Vacation

"NOT TO MENTION THE WAR," by Elmer Davis. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., $2.50.)

THIS COLLECTION of essays, as its title might lead one to hope, affords a pleasant and refreshing vacation from the world's current preoccupation with organized murder. But Mr. Davis has done more than furnish a mere diversion. And there are better reasons for reading him than that one is fed up with communiques.

The collection, which is largely of essays printed in Harper's, the Forum, and the Saturday Review of Literature, includes observations on the "logic" of history, on contract bridge, on Wagner, and other equally diverse subject matter. And whether the discussion is concerned with George Bernhard Shaw or a Persian cat, it makes uniformly enjoyable reading.

Mr. Davis writes clearly and well, and he has treated his subjects with a combination of humor and intelligent forthrightness that make Not to Mention the War not only a pleasing but a stimulating book.

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Country Living

"YOUR HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY," by Henry and Eugenia Mins. (Simon & Schuster, $1.96.)

Which city dweller living in one of those elegant rabbit warrens known as apartment houses has not, at some time or other, dreamed about having "a place in the country?" To that large element this book is addressed. It has advice and suggestions which may prove of value even to those who have experimented with country living for some time. It is an indispensable guide for those who are ignorant what the problem of buying or building a country home, be it mansion or shack, involves.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

She Was Wedded To Adventure

Osa Johnson Tells Her Life Story

By Rose Feld

WHEN Martin Johnson asked Will Rogers to invest $1,000 in a $4,000 syndicate to finance an expedition to the South Seas, Will Rogers replied, "If I had $1,000, I'd retire." He also said something about a new baby coming. That was somewhere back in 1916, and the funny part of it is that Will Rogers probably was telling the truth. He and Martin Johnson were on the same bill at the Palace Theater in New York, then famous as a vaudeville house. With them also were Chic Sale and Harry Lauder. Chic Sale, who possessed either more confidence or more cash, was agreeable to the Johnson plan. Harry Lauder thought the whole thing mad and advised Martin and Osa to put their own precious $1,000 into United States Steel.

They didn't, of course, and in 1917 you find them in the Solomon Islands. This was the beginning of the Martin and Osa Johnson explorations. But Osa Johnson goes farther back than this in her book, "I Married Adventure," an excellent story of two very engaging people who, even at the height of their career, remained essentially themselves, a couple of nice Americans from Kansas. Fame came to them as a reward for their splendid work in photographing savage tribes and animals hitherto practically unknown to the screen, but the Johnsons wore their laurals lightly. They were entertained by "big shots" in the social, political and scientific world; they picnicked with the Duke and Duchess of York, now the King and Queen of England; they tasted luxury and adulation, but always home was Independence, Kans. Perhaps the name of the town has something to do with it.

OSA AND MARTIN JOHNSON
Jack London Disapproved

OSA JOHNSON, then Osa Leighty, was a little more than 16 when she married Martin Johnson. She came from the town of Chanute, a short distance from Independence. Her father was a freight engineer on the Santa Fe. Practically everybody disapproved of the marriage—Osa's parents, their friends and Jack and Charmion London. The two latter thought the tiny, snub-nosed girl whose picture Martin sent them would ruin the career of the boy who had signed up with them as a cook and then proved enormously valuable as a photographer.

For several years after their marriage the Martin Johnsons had sledding of the toughest sort. All the dire forecasts of Chanute, Independence and points east and west came true when the Maritn Johnsons sold their household goods and went on the road as troupers, Martin giving an illustrated travelogue on his experiences on the Snark, Osa helping out occasionally by singing Hawaiian songs that the completely tone-deaf Martin had taught her. When they got to New York Osa decided she could do better by taking a large apartment and letting out rooms while Martin went on the stage, solo. The Palace was his best and last engagement before they set out for the South Seas on the $4,000 Martin succeeded in raising.

Compared to later expeditions with safaris made up of more than 100 men, with specially equipped motor lorries, with motion picture lenses ground to order, with laboratory experts, with every facility, in a word, that modern science can lend to man, including, at the end, two airplanes, their equipment on the first trip seems almost childishly inadequate. Except for the bare necessities in clothes, they carried little but several old cameras, two revolvers and a few thousand feet of motion picture film. When they started out from the Island of Vao to the forbidden Malekula to take pictures of the savage tribes known to be cannibals, they had five Vao boys as guides and helpers. One must read the story of their encounter with Nagapate, the Malekula chieftain, to appreciate its terror and its humor. The pictures taken on this visit were first shown at the Rivoli in New York. Chic Sale and Will Rogers were there to see them.

THE JOHNSONS returned to the Solomon Islands; they went to Borneo, to British East Africa, to the Belgian Congo. With the passing years they gained increasing stature, not alone as intrepid photographing explorers, but as experts in the world of natural history. They made valuable records of the habits and customs of elusive savage tribes; they devoted months of patient labor and suffered untold hardships to capture the sequences of family life among the elephants, lions and various species of monkey. Following a laed given them by the game warden of British East Africa, and led by an ancient dweller of the jungle called Boculy, who attached himself to their safari, they discovered a lake in the heart if impenetrable wildlife, a sanctuary for every kind of animal, hitherto undisturbed by a white man. The Johnsons named it Lake Paradise and after a short visit to the States returned there and made it their home for four years.

Africa Was An Open Book To Her

UNTIL CARL AK7LEY, who became their friends, transferred to them his respect and enthusiasm for the lion, the Johnsons enjoyed nothing better than photographing elephants. To Boculy, who hel dthe elephant in reverence as well as affection, the owed most of their good fortune in catching the animal in unsuspecting action. It was this wise dwarf of the jungle who taught them the language of the forest path. "The condition of a few blades of grass," writes Osa Johnson, "held tremendous import for him, for he knew by the angle at which a single spear was bent just how long a time had passed since the heavy foot of an elephant had trod it down."

Cameras and films were the most prized possessions of the Johnsons, and Oha Johnson tells thrilling and often hair-raising stories of how the pictures were taken. Martin, as a rule, did the grinding, while she covered the field with a gun and shot or scraemed when necessary. Although she makes little capital of these experiences, it is clear that there were many moments in their lives which seemed to them their last. But both, apparently, could take take a charging buffalo, lion or elephant and come back for more. After such an encounter, Osa occasionally allowed herself the relief of an exclamation rooted in her Kansas background. "My goodness!" she would declare. On one of their trips Martin Johnson's father was with them, and when things got too hot he'd say "Gosh!" But father Johnson stuck to hi sguns, literally nd othrewise, and would not get out of Africa until he'd seen his lion.

"I Married Adventure" is a fine book on many counts. It is a good travel book, a good adventure book, a good book about animals, a good boko on photography and, best of all, it is a good human story about two extremely likable people, told by one of them with simplicity, humor, warmth and complete lack of "side." The illustrations—there are about 80—add interest to the text. The vas tmajority of them are examples of Martin Johnson's photography. Martin Johnson who survived the dangers of primitive jungles and flew 60,000 miles over Africa, taking pictures of of the life below him, was killed in an airplane accident in this country while on a lecture tour.

"I MARRIED ADVENTURE," by Osa Johnson. (J. B. Lippincott Company, $3.50.)

A Lovable Blend Of Marx And Twain

By William Soskin

A RILER up of the people, by the grace of God. That's what Oscar Ameringer is, and that's what he thinks Eugene Victor Debs was, and Walter Thomas Mills and Kate Richards O'Hare and all the other prophets of the weary and heavy laden. They are proletarian leaders to whom people listened because they sensed the prophets' faith in humanity, a faith which transcended political and even class lines. Such a riler up of the people in this country would have to be a man who understood Mark Twain and Artemus Ward as well as Karl Marx, who appreciated a man's love for a certain stubborn 20 acres of specific land as well as he understood the theory of socialization of agriculture and singe tap. In America he would have to be a warm, sporty man, with a native chivalry in him, and with a certain distaste for the political theologies and the dialectics of Berlin or Moscow or any other "idealogical" capital.

Oscar Ameringer was born in the Swabian Oberland of the Danube Valley, and he landed at Castle Garden, in New York, in 1886—but he is that kind of American, and his life story is that sort of gallant tale.

In the conventional and petty sense, "If You Don't Weaken" is not a success story. Mr. Ameringer's career centers upon the profession of labor journalism, and there is no such thing as success in that field counted in terms of financial gain or even solvency. What is more, as the veteran of such journalistic ventures as "The Oklahoma Leader," "The Illinois Miner" and many other unionist papers, Mr. Ameringer can testify that even the larger values in the profession are dim and remote because "with some honorable exceptions, I have found that the union officials regard their editor as no more than a subsidized plugger for the songs which the officials sing" and the union hierarchy "looks with darkest suspicion upon any deviation on the editor's part from the accepted role of court jester and press agent."

Nevertheless, it was this profession which brought him close to the lives and the hearts of the struggling farmers of Oklahoma, the workers in the bitter mine strikes; the desperate strikers on the New Orleans docks, the embittered workers in the Herrin struggle and the veterans of dozens of other industrial fronts. This profession made a campaigner of Mr. Ameringer, a valiant soldier in many political struggles for his cause of political by achieved socialism, a colleague and compatriot of such men as Victor Berger and Debs, and a victim of such men as Postmaster General Burleson and A. Mitchell Palmer. In that adventurous sense, this autobiography is distinctly a success story.

Mr. Ameringer is not an intellectual. Neither is he a remarkably brilliant wit. His story, rather, glows with that genial, expansive, anecdotal humor which can make the most distressing and tragic experience he undergoes seem somehow a part of a large human adventure, that he enjoys, despite its every heartbreak. He is the hero of his own picaresque career, and he never loses sight of that dramatic vantage point.

School in his European birthplace was torture for little Oscar, and he regards the seven years he spent in Laupheim as the most miserable of his entire life. The teacher died of delirium tremens, and the schoolhouse burned down eventually, "but too late to do me any good." Oscar liked to paint, to play music, and to write, and the school gave him no opportunity. And the fact is that he earned a living from these gifts for more than half a century. Outside school he read ravenously in Goethe, Lessing and Schiller, and became something of a social outcast for writing an essay on the Reformation, which attacked the greed, immorality and rapacity of the church. Through this experience, only his mother, his Jewish friends and the town chaplain stood by him. There was a period of apprenticeship in his father's cabinet shop, and, finally, an incident in a beer garden in which he attacked the police who were severe with a country yokel. That led to his decision to leave home and go to America.

The chapters that portray his early years of wandering ministrelsy, of migratory portrait painting, music teaching, playing in bands and picking up a living in whatever way possible in the Middle West and in Texas in the last years in the nineteenth century, provide one of the liveliest bits of vaudeville in the book. They abound with the youthful confidence and exuberance and the happy humor that explain the versatility of his career as a writer, a painter, an actor, a profession humorist, a ship's doctor, a vagabond and, eventually, as a young labor editor and organizer.

As one reads of the grass-roots experience Mr. Ameringer knew in his political and journalistic campaigns, and of his part in famous economic struggles, it becomes apparent (and the author admits the fact) that he has been more a "riler" and an inspirational force than an executive who sees a project through the stage of difficult detail and to a final emergence as a solid institution. And that personal quality is quite in line with the author's general attitude of impatience with complexity, his hatred of "red tape" and of the professional fuss of organization. He has been a typical Westerner with a profound contempt for the subtleties and the difficult routines of the East—of New York"s "brain belt." He has wanted life to be as successfully simple as his own fundamental ideals of humanity. Yet, he knows that his own solution for such problems as agriculture and mining —a socialization of the resources— is far from attainment, not only because of vested property interests, but because of the political chicanery, the ambitions and the selfishness of men on labor's side of the fence, too. He has learned bitter facts through a rich life of bitter experience. He himself has never become embittered. That is why his life story is a lovable one.

"IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN. The Autobiography of Oscar Ameringer, with a foreword by Carl Sandburg. (Henry Holt, $2.75.)

Aerial Archeology

DONALD ROSS, an aviator out of work, is engaged by an Oxford archaeologist to to fly him to Greenland, where he proposes to make an aerial survey of some ruins. Lockwood, the archaeologist, has only the foggiest ideas of the difficulties and hazards of such an undertaking, especially since Ross has only the barest minimum of time in which to make the preparations.

The expedition is opposed from the outset by Lockwood's daughter, Alix, but at the end she insists on accompanying her father, thus further adding to Ross' difficulties.

Then follows a beautifully told account of the actual flight to Greenland, reminiscent of the very best of Mrs. Lindbergh's writing.

Ross, who has naturally been under a tremendous nervous strain, has formed the habit of taking sleeping tablets in ever-increasing doses, and at last their cumulative effect sends him into a stupor of 36 hours. During that time he has a strange dream (hold tight, lads, we're getting into that "romantic mysticism of James Hilton's 'Lost Horizon' " that the jacket mentions) that he is a slave under Leif Erikson.

So they fly on to America, and off Cape Cod Ross begins to recognize places that he had visited in his other life. Finally he parks his seaplane and leads the girl to the very spot where he, as Haki, had embraced her, as Hekja. As they melt into each other's arms, the archeologist turns over a moss-covered stone and finds runic carvings spelling out "Haki and Hekja." Sweet, isn't it? and most frightfully romantically mystical.

Why anyone who can write as clearly, as intelligently and as beautifully as can Nevil Shute should want to litter up an otherwise excellent novel with such stuff as this is beyond me.

"AN OLD CAPTIVITY," by Nevil Shute. (Morrow, $2.50.)

A Child's Mind

ANDREW was a shy little boy who didn't say very much but who thought a great deal. And he thought mostly about grown-up people. They were gods set on pedestals to be loved and obeyed even though they were sometimes cruel and self-centered. After ten years of experience with these unpredictable beings, Andrew had become more or less resigned to their wishes. His mother died when he was 6 and as his soldier father lived in Egypt, this sensitive youngster and his small brother were shoved from pillar to post. They were often the cause of jealous fights between the aunts, who were ever at odds over their custody.

A subtle and tender insight into the workings of a child's mind is offered in Mr. Liddell's novel.

MOLLY BROWN.

"TAKE THIS CHILD," by Robert Liddell. (Graystone, $2.50.)

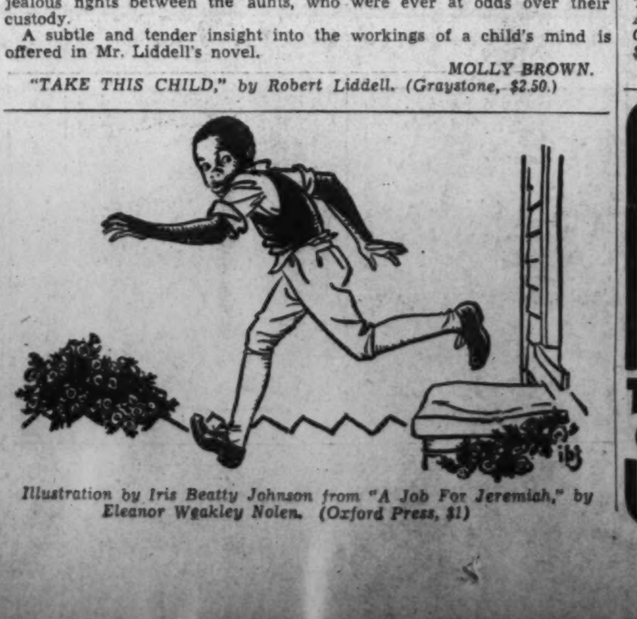

Illustration by Iris Beatty Johnson from "A Job For Jeremiah," by Eleanor Weakley Nolen. (Oxford Press, $1)

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What Policy, U. S.?

By Walter Millis.

ISOLATED AMERICA, by Raymond Leslie Buell. (Alfred A. Knopf, $3.)

"A FOREIGN POLICY FOR AMERICA," by Charles A. Beard. (Alfred A. Knopf, $1.50.)

TOGETHER, these two contributions to our current perplexities over foreign affairs seem to me an eloquent demonstration of the almost total absence of anything approaching a science of foreign policy. Dr. Beard is an isolationist ("continentalist" is his own less invidious term for it); Dr. Buell is not. Dr. Beard works with economy and precision, etching his effects with a dry sarcasm; Dr. Buell rambles encyclopedically over the whole field of contemporary affairs, drowning his point in a sea of facts, figures, analyses and recommendations. Clearly, after mastering both books, the patient student should have a sound idea of the situation and what to do about it. But if he has, I can only say that his talents are far greater than my own.

After an admirable introductory statement of what foreign policy is and ought to be and of the realism with which it should be formulated, Dr. Beard advances to an historical analysis which at one point or another seems to me to violate nearly all the principles he lays down. There are three neat chapters: an exposition of the "continentalism" of the founders and its persistence down to the end of the nineteenth century; an account of the succeeding Mahanite "imperialism" (the creation of "naval officers and politicians") and of its follies and disasters; and an account of Wilsonian "internationalism," presented with equal hostility as another departure from the true doctrine. Pointing to the sorry state of the world in 1939 as proof of the lamentable consequences of these heresies, Dr. Beard ends abruptly with an appeal for a return to the old religion.

WE SHOULD understand that imperialism and internationalism are "illusions;" we must avoid "world adventures," concentrate on "overcoming the grave economic and social crisis at home," avoid "vain and verbose dissertations on the manners and morals of other countries" but be ready to offer our "services and cooperation to troubled peoples with authority on proper occasions"—whatever that very large qualification may mean. "This policy, consistently followed by the United States, would favor, not hinder, the coming of peace to other nations of the world." Would it? Dr. Beard makes almost no effort to apply "continentalism" to the actual situation now confronting us.

ONE TURNS to Dr. Buell's lush pages for more practical enlightenment—and not infrequently gets it. Dr. Beard, for example, cites the 20 distressful years since 1919 as "proof" of the follies of the internationalists. How remarkable an intellectual device this is appears when Dr. Buell recalls how completely American policy throughout those 20 years was actually ruled by a hard-bitten isolationism, and how much the American refusal to take any international responsibilities or adopt anything save a "continental" policy had to do with the disasters which those years were to bring. Dr. Buell is nothing if not practical. In every department of foreign and domestic affairs he constantly sees the actual situation, the immediate past history leading up to it and the possibilities which the future presents. Dates, details and statistics flow as easily from him as moral exhortations flow from most writers on these subjects. One could derive from this one book complete syllabi for debate, pro and con, on a dozen leading issues in American foreign policy; and one feels that the author is always interested in what, in fact, can be done. But if one also feels a certain dissatisfaction in the answers, perhaps it is the very profusion of the material, the width (unsustained by corresponding depth) of the survey, which is at fault.

RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL
Author of "Isolated America"

DR. BUELL analyzes the cause of the present war in Europe, the extent to which the rise of Naziism (the immediate cause) resulted from the selfishness and blindness of the World War victors, the extent to which the irresponsibilities and confusions and particularisms of American policy contributed to that selfishness and blindness. He depicts the rise of the "New Isolationists," of which Dr. Beard is so effective an example, and incidentally supplies another footnote on Dr. Beard's book by showing how often in a pinch the New Isolationists have deserted their own principles or got badly tangled up in them. He examines our policy in the Far East, our policy in Latin America, our policy in regard to war debts, trade and the gold standard, again and again emphasizing the extent to which American action has affected the outside world and the outside world has affected American interests.

He looks to our interest in the future. He sees the difficulties which we will face in avoiding State capitalims, super-regimentation and totalitarianism in any event, but also sees how enormously those difficulties will be increased by a totalitarian victory in the present war. In a long final section on a "Design for a New World" he tries to formulate the ways in which the United States might use its power and influence in Asia and in Europe in promoting a more rational, a more comfortable, a more just world order than the present one—in the creation of which the United States has often been at fault, and under which it is now suffering.

This, I confess, seems a far more realistic approach than Dr. Beard's exhortations. Yet it presents the old trouble. It is a neat trick—if you can do it. Dr. Buell's observations are often pregnant, his more concrete recommendations are often suggestive. Yet there is a cast of romanticism about them.

Jungle Railway

"THE JUNGLE ROUTE," by Frank W. Kravigny (Tremayne, $3.)

AFTER HAVING made four trips over the Madeira-Mamore Railway, I wondered why none of the men who had built it had ever told the story of its construction. For it is no ordinary railroad. It lies—now very still for most of the time—deep in the tropical wilderness of Amazonia. It hangs in space, as it were, for both ends are terminals of river navigation.

When Brazil took the rich Acre territory from Bolivia in much the same fashion that we acquired Texas from Mexico, it very chivalrously offered to compensate Bolivia for the loss by opening a practicable route for the rubber production of its El Beni forests. It kept its word with the Madeira-Mamore Railway, which runs for over 200 miles around the great falls and rapids of those rivers. The circumstance that the price of rubber had meanwhile fallen to new lows and made the railroad practically useless as a business proposition did not obscure the fact that this was one of the engineering feats of the age. Without the experience of the Panama Canal in the control of malaria and other tropical diseases, it could never have been built at all. An earlier attempt had failed disastrously and, in spite of tons of quinine and other precautions, the construction gangs of 1909-12 were decimated.

One of the stout band of Americans who were responsible for finishing the line in the face of tremendous natural odds was Frank Kravigny, the author of this book. As it should be, the book is in the form of rather rambling reminiscenses of the great adventure, the kind of talk that he and his companions of construction days would probably indulge in at a reunion. He tells of Indians and fevers and swamps and insects and rains. Some of his recollections seem to have grown a little dim after 30 years, but are still vivid enough to make good reading. It is a welcome book, written with straightforward simplicity, about one of our great pioneering enterprises aboard, whose company includes the Panama Canal, the United Fruit Co., and our rubber plantations in the Middle East.

W. L. SCHURZ.

NAMES
Is there a book published in America that Tagore, Lord Dunsany, Cyril Scott, Count Keyserling, Phelps, Lovett Bragdon, Alice Bailey, Alice Hunt Bartlett, U. S. Senators like Downey of California, Reed of Kansas, Thomas of Utah, Pepper of Florida, Crutchfield, the president of American Fruit Growers, etc., etc., have admired in superlative terms?
A STRANGE LANGUAGE
by PUNDIT ACHARYA
Price is only one dollar. Still you have not read it.
Do you know WHY?
YOU ANSWER IT
N. Y. Herald Tribune book review said: "Quintessential nectar . . . in the pages." Toronto Globe and Mail: "Heaven on Earth."
Other books by the same author selling fast:
BREATH IS LIFE....50c
THIS PRECIOUS HEART....50c
PRANA PRESS 119 WEST 37TH STREET NEW YORK

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 19, 1940

Harris & Ewing Photos

Tommy Moorhead and Miss Angelica Lloyd, above, very much amused at the recent Coelebs party at the Potomac Boat Club.

SOCIETY
- Mary Haworth
- Clubs
- Gentler Sex
- Fashions
- Alice Hughes
- Katharine Brush

At top of strip, William Van Allen, Miss Patricia Prochnik and John Hamilton

Center strip picture, a gay threesome of Frank T. Hamilton with Miss Stellita Stapleton, left, and Miss Mary Lou Marsh.

At left Tommy Lencer and Mrs. Rodgers Barker "sit one out" on the steps of the Potomac Boat Club at the recent Coeleb dance.

Coelebs in Danger!
Bachelors Have Big Dance at Boat Club!
Organization of 'Unmarrieds' Endangers Its Status!
Coelebs Surround Themselves With Attractive Blondes and Brunettes!
Cupid Conducts Blitzkrieg on Potomac Front; Casualties Expected Momentarily!

Miss Betty Fisher and her fiance, Grant Boss, arriving at the Potomac Boat Club for the Coelebs dance.

Mrs. Lee, Mr. Aspinwall To Be Married Saturday

Ceremony Will Take Place in Residence Of Former Senator Lee at Silver Sprnig; Various Parties Planned for Principals

By Hope Ridings Miller.

NOW IT CAN be told—in print. News that many friends of the couple have already discovered goes on record today with the announcement of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Wilson Lee and Clarence Aspinwall.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

The ceremony will take place at the Silver Spring residence of former Senator Blair Lee on Saturday, in the presence of immediate families.

Following their wedding, Mr. Aspinwall and his bride will return to his home at 2340 Kalaroma road for the month of June. Later, they will leave on an extended trip for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Lee is the former Elizabeth Wilson, of Prince Georges County, Md. She is the daughter of the late State Senator Joseph Sollers Wilson and Jeanette Yates Clagett, and she is the mother of two sons and a daughter by her former marriage.

Blair Lee 3d, resides with his mother and his grandfather, former Senator Lee. E. Brooke Lee, jr., the other son, will be graduated from Princeton University this June. Betty Lee, who is now at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., will act as her mother's only attendant.

Corcoran Thom will serve as best man for Mr. Aspinwall, and among the wedding guests will be latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baldwin, who recently arrived here from their home in Woodside, Calif.

One of the Capital's most attractive women, Mrs. Lee has long taken an active part in civic affairs, and both she and her prospective husband have a host of friends here.

Several parties have been planned for them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom will give a dinner for them on Thursday evening. The following night they will be feted at a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke will entertain on Friday; and on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Cazenove Lee will give a luncheon in their honor.

Dr., Mrs. Henry Gwynn, Jr., Honored at Tea

SPEAKING OF PARTIES, brides and bridegrooms—as who isn't these days?—it looked as if half the town turned out yesterday afternoon for the tea given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, jr., who recently returned from their honeymoon. The former Patricia Hurley and her husband, whose marriage was headlined a few weeks ago, are now occupying their Georgetown residence.

Sharing honors with the Gwynns yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, who are here from Goldsborough, N. C., as house guests of Gen. and Mrs. Cox. Mr. Royall, a prominent attorney, came here to attend the meeting of the American Law Institute.

White blossoms—tulips, roses, and dogwood—decorated the spacious rooms of the Cox house. Guests soon found their way, however, to the terrace, where punch and cakes were served. Mrs. Cox was gowned in white organza, printed in shades of blue, red, and yellow. Mrs. Royall had selected a flowing chiffon gown splashed with blue and pink flowers; and Mrs. Gwynn wore pearl gray net, trimmed in gold buttons and made with a full-floor-length skirt. Her broad-brimmed black straw hat had a crown covered with yellow daisies.

Assisting the hostess throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, sr., whose dusty pink chiffon frock was worn with a pink hat, accented with sapphire; Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. Berkley Simmons, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Miss Meredith Howard, and Mrs. Murray Borden, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Cox.

Robert Pells Entertained at Dinner

A PLEASANT FETE on last evening's calendar was the buffet dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, at Cornwell, their home near Great Falls, Va. The house was decorated with dogwood and other spring blossoms. Small tables were set up on the terrace, where a small orchestra played for dancing.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kibreth, of New York, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pell. Others in the company of 100 included the Third Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Anthony Rumbold; Commander and Mrs. F. J. A. Coleby, also of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Moffat; Baron and Baroness Baeyens and Count and Countess de Limur of the French Embassy; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Robert Coe, Lewellyn Thompson, and many more.

Grace McGuire To Be Married Here June 8

To Become Bride Of R. A. Weppner, Jr., Of Cleveland and D. C.

Miss Grace Ava McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McGuire, of Arlington, Va., and Washington, and Robert Arthur Weppner, jr., of Cleveland and Washington, will be married June 8 at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament on Chevy Chase Circle. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, rector of St. Martin's Church, will officiate at 4:30 p. m.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents at 1703 North Highland street in Arlington. The young couple will live in Washington.

Miss Margaret Kerr will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Joan Briegel, of New York; Miss Mary Davenport, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. O. R. McGuire, jr., sister-in-law of the bride; and Miss Hilda Weppner, of Cleveland, sister of the bridegroom.

William Reed will be best man and ushers will include Thomas Locrast, Gerard McGoldrick, of New York, Michael Weppner of Cleveland, brother of the bridegroom; Bruce Learned, of Alexandria, Va.; O. R. McGuire; and Ray brother of the bride; and Ray Barger, of New York.

Miss Catharine Ross Compton To Make Debut at Garden Party

Maderia School classmates of Miss Catherine Ross Compton will assist her at the debut party her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, will give on Saturday, May 25, from 4 to 7. It will be a garden affair at their home on Cathedral avenue. The date was chosen so her school friends would still be in town before scattering for summer vacations.

A pavilion for dancing will be erected in one corner of the garden, and among the young men present will be students at the Institute of Public Affairs, where the debutante's cousin, Arthur Compton, jr., is enrolled. Mr. Compton is making his home with his uncle and aunt while attending the Institute.

The debutante's two grandmothers, Mrs. Elias Compton, of Wooster, Ohio, and Mrs. Newton Ross Harrington, of Bowling Green, Ohio, will both come here for the party.

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Mary Coleman Given Party By Her Family

Honor Guest Wears White Organdie With Full Skirt

Miss Mary Eugenia Coleman was guest of honor yesterday at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt Coleman, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans Mauldin.

Miss Coleman received with her family, wearing a graceful frock of white embroidered organdie made with a full skirt and fitted bodice. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of forget-me-nots, yellow roses and pale yellow daisies tied with blue ribbons, and in her hair were tiny yellow bows.

Mrs. Coleman's gown was of simple gray sheer crepe and Mrs. Maulding wore powder blue chiffon.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Ward Evans, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. Sterling Kerr, Mrs. Harry Lowe, Mrs. Luke Gilbert, Mrs. Arthur Pierce, Mrs. Paul Hannah, Mrs. Adolph Cox, Mrs. Ernest Lee Hawkins, Mrs. Herbert Mifflin Hall and Mrs. A. W. Kent.

Among the out-of-town guests were several first classmen from the Naval Acaemy at Annapolis, and all the young people were asked to sign the guest book.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE EYES OF everybody will, no doubt, be on the Washington Horse Show this afternoon at Meadowbrook. As the proceeds of this affair go in the main to the Junior League's project, the social service center at the Children's Hospital, this is the one time of the year when you will find the Junior League membership 100 per cent on the job. The purely social side of this horsey week-end started off with a bang Friday night when the Lawrence Bakers gave a buffet supper for the horse show committee and all the exhibitors. House guest of the Bakers over the week-end is Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, of Bryn Du Farm, Ohio, who brought her string of horses to show at Meadowbrook. Highlight of the afternoon will be the finals of the three-day jumper event, which was won last year by Margaret Cotter's Roxie, who, when he hears his owner's Comanche Indian call, can jump like nobody's business.

BETTY BEALE

In the meantime, party life continues at a desperate pace. It may be that the disheartening news abroad adds the note of desperation, but at any rate Washington has never seen another spring like this one. Popular bachelors are being invited to as many as three formal dinners in one evening. Of course, though debutantes may come and go, the eligible bachelors go on forever . . . Betsy Sladen entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Peggy Baldwin, who is here from San Francisco on a visit with her father, Clarence Aspinwall. John Baldwin arrived this week-end to join his wife and the two will entertain some of their many Washington friends at a buffet supper on the 21st.

Hortons Will Be Dinner Hosts Tuesday

Betsy Stuyvestant Kean gave a dinner on Friday for her cousin Zeva Fish . . . Dr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne were hosts Friday at a supper for Lucy Proctor and her fiance, Aldrich Dudley . . . Fran Martin entertained at cocktails yesterday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Horton will be dinner hosts on Tuesday at the F Street Club . . . On Wednesday the William Flathers, the Edward Pages, Christopher Bramwell, Bud Hammond and Freddie Nichols will all entertain at cocktails before the Wednesday Supper Club dance at 1925 F street. Wednesday is also the birthday of Lilie O'Donnell, who is one of the ringleaders of these successful dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles will be hosts at dinner on May 25, as will also Maj. and Mrs. David Barry . . . Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will entertain at luncheon on Sunday for the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope. Rumor has it that the American Finnish Relief Committee headed by Herbert Hoover will rent Mrs. McLean's house on the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-first street for its headquarters . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling will give a dinner on the 31st . . . The Andrew Sauls will entertain in a similar fashion before the Carroll Glovers' dance on June 1 . . . Admiral and Mrs. Pettingill have postponed their dinner for Marjorie and Isabel Mauser to June 6, to be held at the Chevy Chase Club.

Warrenton's Accommodations Weren't Sufficient

Pictorial review of stunning Gertrude Hero's cocktail party the other afternoon . . . Barabara Korff being welcomed back to her home town. She is on a month's visit with her mother, Baroness Korff, after which she will return to the Big City, where she is a fashion designer.

Did you know that during the Warrenton Gold Cup week-end the Warrenton jail became such a popular spot that rooms at the Warren Green Hotel had to be rented to accommodate the overflow of lawless citizens (and visitors) who felt like letting themselves go?

Teachers Fete 3 Colleagues, Brides-to-Be

The Misses Geiger, Barnard, Landman Honored at 'Brunch'

Three brides-to-be were feted yesterday noon at a "brunch" given at the Wardman Park Hotel by their fellow teachers, all of whom are members of the Randall Highlands-Orr faculty of the District.

The guests of honor were Miss Helen M. Geiger, who is engaged to Gerald C. Gearty, of Minneapolis; Miss M. Jeannette Barnard, whose fiance is Philip Irey, and Miss Elizabeth C. Landman, who will be married to Richard S. Hunt. The three couples will be wed in June.

Yesterday they were presented with identical gifts of crystal sets and corsages of painted daisies and lilies of the valley. Among those present were Miss Rose Marie Croccia, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. Anne Ross, Mrs. L. S. Hussey, Mrs. Dolores Middleton, Miss Louise Bush, Miss Dorothy Marlow, Miss Dorothy Tripp, Miss Florence Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy Hayward, Miss Bertha Moore, Mrs. Amy King, Mrs. Mae Turner, Miss Morgan Hessey, Mrs. Virginia Biedler, Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, Miss Edith Barry and Mrs. Rosa Everhart.

Martha Pace Plans Wedding June 19 To W. D. Swift

Of wide interest in Washington and vicinity is the announcement made today by Representative and Mrs. Stephen Pace, of Americus, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to William Daniel Swift, of Columbus, Ga. The marriage will take place on June 19 in the First Methodist Church in Americus.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Representative and Mrs. Pace. She attended Randolph-Macon College and was graduated last June from National Park College, where she was active in campus activities, being a member of the Chiopi Sorority, Pan Hellenic Board and the Press Club.

Mr. Swift was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Textile School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Active in social and civic afffairs in his home city, Mr. Swift is vice president of the Muscogee Manufacturing Co. and is a director of the Columbus Rotary Club and the Country Club of Columbus.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Martha Pace, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pace, of Americus, Ga., announce her engagement to William Daniel Swift, of Columbus, Ga. The wedding will be June 19.

Wedding Presents

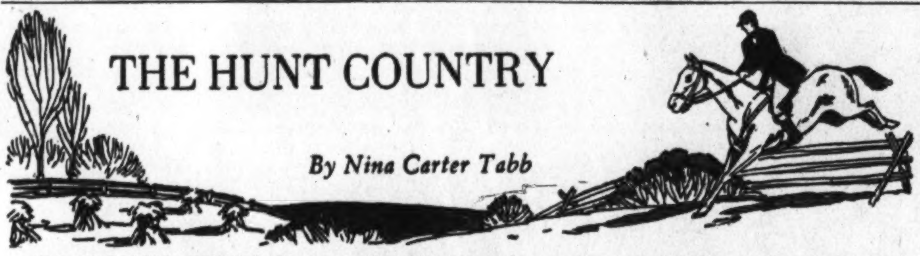
Dessert plates with assorted fruit centers. Gold edge.

$15 dozen

MADGE

1515 Connecticut Avenue

THE HUNT COUNTRY



By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. WILLIAM CORCORAN EUSTIS has arrived at her home, Oatlands, between Leesburg and Middleburg, to spend the summer and is being welcomed back with great pleasure. Her garden, considered by many the loveliest in Virginia, is in full bloom now.

Mrs. Eustis was hostess at a recent luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, who are now at their summer home nearby, Little Oatlands.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Southgate Morison, of Baltimore, are at their summer home, Redgate, near Aldie. They have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hubner Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Curran Harvey and Miss Janet Roszel, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax has arrived from Richmond, where she has been spending the winter, and all is activity at her beautiful place, Oakham, near Middleburg. Mrs. Fairfax and Mrs. Reginald Vickers, of the Plains, motored to Petersburg recently to attend the State Garden Club meeting. Among others who went to Petersburg for the event were Mrs. Charles Poser and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Fairfax Courthouse.

* * * *

MISS ELWYN TURNER has opened her home, Palmerstoner, near the Plains, and has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Philip Knox, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Haynes have moved into their new house on their farm near Oatlands and will be there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe gave a luncheon recently at their home in Front Royal. Among their friends present from Middleburg were Mrs. Neville Atkinson, Miss Elizabeth Mayo Atkinson, Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, Moncure N. Lyon, jr., Mackenzie Tabb, jr., Robert Sharp, Alan Howell and Robert F. Turner.

Mrs. Joseph Hume, of New Orleans, and Col. William N. Simms, of Lexington, Ky., have been visiting Mrs. William Poindexter Montague at her home, Melmore, near Middleburg.

* * * *

MISS ELIZABETH LEMMON gave a luncheon a few days ago at her home, Church House, in honor of Mrs. R. J. Jondreau, of Annapolis, and her house guest, Mrs. Harold Palmedo, of New Milford, Conn. Mrs. Palmedo owns the Sambula Kennels in Connecticut and has imported and bred some of the best Boxer dogs in America. Mrs. Jondreau and Miss Lemmon have some prize-winning dogs of this breed.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Morris Addison Parris gave a dinner at their residence, Marly, near Marshall. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Butler, of Rectortown, and Mrs. Frederick Butler and Nicholas Gill, of Washington, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parris.

Mrs. Francis P. Day has returned to her home in Plainfield, N. J., after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. John Keith, of Warrenton.

Miss Sally Shannon Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shannon, of Springfield, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Taylor Shannon, to Norman T. Almquist, of Washington. Mr. Almquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Almquist, of Great Bend, Kans.

Miss Shannon is a graduate of Catherman's Business College in Cumberland, Md., and at present is employed by the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

Mr. Almquist attended Gregg College in Chicago and is employed by the American Road Builders Association in Washington.

The wedding will take place in Springfield, W. Va., June 15.

Announce Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Aronstein announce the birth of a son, Martin Goodman, on May 6 at Georgetown Hospital.

more fun than a circus in I. Miller's Carnival Stripes

Unconventional! Certainly. But I. Miller's newest fashion note. Stripes that pick a color cue from your ensemble. Or electrify bright whites and dark sheers.

I. MILLER

1222 F St. N.W.

draped divinely, this important dinner gown is a triumph in pure line and subtle symmetry,

55.00

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

'Apple Blossom' Luncheon Given By Mrs. Caspar

Georgetown Convent Alumnae Members Honored at Event

An "apple blossom luncheon," followed by a drive of miles through beautiful Maryland orchards, was given by Mrs. John Page Caspar, of Hancock, in honor of the Georgetown Convent Alumnae Association executive committee and members living in Maryland.

Among those invited were Mrs. Joseph Leiter, former president, Miss Eleanor Connolly, Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Louise Arthur, Miss Borredell Gower, Miss Christabel Hill, Mrs. John Beatty, jr., Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, the Misses Margaret and Rose Shea, Miss Ellen Keane, Mrs. Philip Roman, of Cumberland, Md.; Miss Madeline Schriver, of Union Mills, Md.; Mrs. Charles Conley, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. John Bower, jr., of Hagerstown, Md.

Plans for the Georgetown Convent Alumnae's annual meeting have now been completed. The annual banquet will be held on Wednesday, June 5, at the Sulgrave Club, and on the following day members will meet at the convent at 11 a. m. A luncheon, to be given by the Sisters of the Visitation, will take place afterward.

The alumnae retreat wlil begin at 7 o'clock on Thursday, June 6. It will be given by the Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S. J., formerly head of Campion Hall, Oxford University, and now in charge of the department of philosophy, graduate school, Fordham University.

Eileen Hogan, B. J. Mahoney Are Married

The wedding of Miss Eileen Frances Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Hogan, of Leesburg, to Bernard Joseph Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mahoney, of Troy, N. Y., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a heart-shaped neckline and a veil of duchesse lace, a family heirloom. She carried a white prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

Her attendants were Miss Mary C. Warren, maid of honor; Miss Irene Mahoney, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Grace Laughlin. They were gowned all alike in blue net with hats of yellow horsehair, and carried prayer books covered to match their frocks with streamers of yellow valley lilies.

Mr. Mahoney had as best man his brother, John Joseph Mahoney, and the ushers included Joseph Callahan, of New York; Howard Wall, of Troy, and Joseph J. McCarthy 2d.

A breakfast at the Mayflower followed the ceremony. Mrs. Hogan wore navy blue and white and Mrs. Mahoney was in ashes of roses.

Among the out of town guests were Msgr. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's College, and Miss Louise Burke, of Rockville, Conn.

Conference Will Be Held

A number of prominent persons have been invited to attend the conference at the Federal Workers School on May 28 at 8 p. m. The school is a function of the District Council, United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O., and the conference is being planned so that work of the institution and its future may be discussed.

At a luncheon with the school faculty on May 14, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed great interest in the school and the fact that its classes are open to all workers, both in and out of the Federal service.

Among the distinguished persons who have been invited to attend the conference are Dr. Caroline Ware, of American University; Dr. Max Wasserman, former professor of economics, Illinois University; Robert Nathan, chief of the national income section, Commerce Department; Jacob Baker, specialist in adult education; Miss Hilda and Miss Ernestine Friedman, of the WPA; Mrs. Chester Williams, Adult Education Association; Miss Sophia Delza, Miss Blanche Wang, Ralph Hetzel, Mrs. Alinda Burnham Couper, Mrs. Doris Keiser Rall and Edward Rosskam.

The conference will be under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Wallace, director, and Mrs. G. M. Evans, chairman of the school committee, which is in charge of the meeting.

Miss Lassiter Plights Troth To Dr. Lascara

Announcement is made of the engagement of Josephine Lassiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lassiter, Newport News, Va., to Vincent Edward Lascara, M. D., of Norfolk, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lascara.

Miss Lassiter graduated from Newport News schools, is a graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in Norfolk, and is a member of the Army Nurse Corps stationed at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Dr. Lascara attended private schools in Norfolk and is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph's Prep School, Baltimore. He attended the University of Washington and Lee, and the University of Richmond and is a graduate of Virginia Medical College in Richmond. He is a member of the Beta Chapter of the Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in early fall.

JUNE BRINGS BRIDES-ELECT

Underwood & Underwood

and one of the loveliest ones of the season is Miss Dorothy Lucille Smith, whose engagement to Irving F. Lash, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lash, of Arlington, is announced. The announcement was made by her sister, Mrs. Mildred S. Prendergast, of Washington and Albuquerque, N. Mex. Miss Smith is the daughter of Thomas E. Smith, of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Jay Conger Gives Luncheon At Her Home

Mrs. Jay Porter Conger entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home, 8000 West Beach drive, Rock Creek Park Estates.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, Mrs. John Frizzell, Mrs. C. Y. Stevens, Mrs. John R. Phillips, Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright, Mrs. Wyrth Baker, Mrs. Carlton Duffus, Miss Ruth Madden, Mrs. Yvonne Knapp, Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, Mrs. Roland Dulin, Mrs. Albert Lance, Mrs. Daniel C. Wathey, Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, Mrs. Raymond Fenton, Mrs. Betty Jane Purifoy and Mrs. Edward Stevens.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Birthright assisted the hostess, who is president of the Junior Alliance. The luncheon table was centered with spring flowers.

Julia Holzapfel To Become Bride Of Dr. Carhart

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holzapfel, jr., of Hagerstown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia McClave Holzapfel, to Dr. Homer W. Carhart, of Washington. The wedding will take place in June, after which the couple will leave to spend the summer in South America. Dr. Carhart's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Carhart, are residents of Sanitago in Chile.

Miss Holzapfel is a graduate of Hood College in Frederick, Md., and Columbia University in New York.

The bride-elect's father is vice-president of the Potomac Edison Co. and a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

Charles Millar Marries Miss Bray

Couple Wed at Home Of Bride's Brother In Chevy Chase

In a setting of palms, white peonies and snapdragons, Miss Catherine Bray, daughter of Mrs. James Grimsley, of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 to Charles Maynard Millar, son of Mrs. Ernest Millar. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother, William J. Bray, of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly officiated.

Mr. Bray gave his sister in marriage. Her gown of white marquisette was made with a ruffled skirt and train, and her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth M. Bray, maid-of-honor for her sister, wore sky blue marquisette with a poke bonnet hat trimmed with pink roses. Little Barbara Ann Bray, her niece, was flower girl. She was attired in pink organza and carried sweetheart roses. Ernest L. Millar was best man.

Mrs. Bray, the bride's sister-in-law, assisted at the reception which followed. She wore tomato colored chiffon and a corsage of orchids.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live in Detroit. As her going-away costume the bride chose a navy blue and white two-piece suit topped off with an orchid.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Maloney, Mrs. William Hyde and Miss Ann Flynn, all of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Gladys Millar, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Goode, of New Haven, Conn.

The bridegroom attended Virginia Military Institute and Columbus Law School. He is now with the United States Secret Service.

Mrs. Culler Gives Party for Fiancee Of John Culler

Mrs. Lester M. Culler entertained yesterday afternoon at her home in Barnaby Woods for Miss Ruth Bierley, of Arlington, Va., whose engagement to John L. Culler has been announced.

A centerpiece of yellow and white flowers and ferns was on the dining table. The same color scheme predominated in the other rooms.

The hostess, the guest of honor, and Mrs. Alfred R. Bierley, mother of Miss Bierley, received the many guests from Washington, Baltimore, Frederick and Arlington.

Those assisting the hostess during the afternoon were Mrs. Richard Dunkley and Mrs. Hewitt Dimmitt. The following friends assisted in the dining room: Mrs. Claude Cooksey, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Harry L. Collins, Mrs. Herbert J. McClure, Mrs. William Shively, Mrs. Clarence Warnick, Mrs. Ernest Huyett, and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Dramatic Sale of Fine Jewelry

A LARGE NUMBER OF PIECES TAKEN FROM OUR STOCK; RINGS, BROOCHES, BRACELETS AND A FEW WATCHES . . . IN ALL, A WONDERFUL SELECTION AT EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS. VERY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

NOTES of SOCIETY

Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, will entertain on Wednesday at the second in a series of teas.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najero will be hosts at a large reception this afternoon in honor of Mexican delegates to the Eigthth American Scientific Congress.

* * * *

The Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki, will return today or tomorrow from New York. He went to say bon voyage to Gen. Josef Haller, Polish statesman, who sailed yesterday on the Manhattan after an extensive tour of this country.

* * * *

Mme. Bostrum, wife of the Swedish Minister, is expected back on Wednesday from Rye, N. Y., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar.

* * * *

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, had planned a small farewell tea in honor of the British Naval Attache, and Mrs. Curzon-Howe, who will leave early next month to return to England. However, owing to the war, Mrs. Close has canceled her plans for the party.

* * * *

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will return tomorrow from a week in Boston and New York. They participated in ceremonies opening the Finnish legation at the World's Fair on Friday.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, will leave next Friday for a week-end trip to New England. She will visit her son, William, at Yale, and daughter, Mary, at Smith College.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison are expected to return on Wednesday from their home in West Orange, N. J.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes will be at home on Thursday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at Headwaters Farm to officials of the Interior Department.

* * * *

George Abell is spending the week-end in Frenchtown, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Williams. He will go to New York on Monday for a couple of days, returning to Washington on Wednesday.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry Flood and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Flood, will entertain at a luncheon on Friday, June 7, for the Misses Elizabeth Kean and Catherine Clement, two of the season's debutantes.

* * * *

Mrs. Elsie Godwin Lewis, of Reno, Nev., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriott G. Daley, at the Brighton Hotel, is en route to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Longfellow, of Akron, Ohio. Then she will return to her home in the West.

Introducing—

MRS. MICHAEL HUXLEY

Hailing from England, Mrs. Michael Huxley, wife of the new First Secretary of the British Embassy, is typical of her country . . . accepts things matter-of-factly with good humor . . . was told some six weeks ago that she would have to transplant home and family to this country immediately . . . but next to London, she prefers Washington, so it was not such a blow . . . her husband is a cousin of the famed Aldous Huxley . . . vivacious, she is rather more talkative than most of her countrywomen . . . handsome with graying brown hair and keen gray eyes . . . adores American clothes and thinks them by far the most practical . . . wears sports clothes almost exclusively . . . loves blue . . . is looking forward to joining her husband in a canter on the local bridle paths.

Takoma Park Party Settings Of Dogwood

Dr. Patterson Gives Musicale On Thursday

Takoma Park, Md., May 19.—The dogwood so profusely in bloom is forming a perfect setting for many outdoor parties planned in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area. Even the indoor parties are centered about spring blossoms with dogwood predominating.

Leading the social events of the week was the musicale given by Dr. Edna Patterson, of Carroll avenue, Thursday night at her new home office.

Dr. Patterson presented Mme. Elvina Dreszer, well known soprano; Raymond Casey, violinist, and Mrs. Ira Casey, who accompanied the artists. Readings were given by Mrs. Lyman Graham.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS were arranged throughout the rooms, with a color scheme to match carried out in the refreshments. The hostess wore a long black chiffon gown with an embroidered bolero of white organdy and a corsage of gardenias.

Ranking guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody, Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hare, Lieut. Col. J. E. Ash, U. S. A.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Voelker, Councilman and Mrs. Millard C. Taft, Miss Louise Hackmeister and Miss Ruth Schieffer, of Bucyrus, Ohio, house guest of Dr. Patterson.

A LUNCHEON was given in the garden of Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern Wednesday for Mrs. Forrest J. Wilson, of Las Cruces, Mexico, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Flower avenue, whom she has not seen for 14 years. Others who have entertained for the visitor include Mrs. Fred Ruppert and Mrs. John Elvin, both of Takoma Park, D. C.

About 50 members of the younger set were entertained Friday night at a weiner roast and dance given by Miss Martha McDonald, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch McDonald, and Miss Frances Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bradley, at the former's home in Burnt Mills Hills.

Mrs. C. Dwight Avery and Mrs. Henry Allanson will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon tomorrow in the latter's garden in Chestnut avenue.

OF INTEREST to Silver Spring is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Turner, of Hyattsville, Md., who until recently lived all her life in Silver Spring, Md., to Woodrow Emanuel, of Washington. The announcement is made by Miss Turner's sister, Mrs. Hobart A. McCampbell, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring, of Chestnut avenue, have Miss Anita Whitehead, of Elizabeth, N. J., as their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Brundle, of 19 Poplar avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday night at their home.

MR. AND MRS. William J. Foley, jr., of Silver Spring, will leave their residence in Crey Lane June 1 to make their home in Superior, Wis.

They were tendered a farewell party by Miss Anne Snure, of Wheaton, earlier in the week when she entertained 30 at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford S. Zimmerman have given up their residence in Hillandale and have gone to Los Angeles for the summer. Accompanied by their two young sons, they are spending a short time in Kansas City, Mo. They have leased in Fairview road, Wynnewood Park, which they plan to occupy by September 1.

MR. AND MRS. Justin Lawrie, of Sligo Park Hills, will leave in a few days for Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. R. A. Cornell entertained a large number of friends Wednesday at a luncheon at the Henderson Castle. Other Wednesday hostesses included Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward and Mrs. Harry McComas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Masson, of Sligo avenue, are spending the week-end in Salisbury, Md.

About the Town

MISS BARBARA BOHEN

Hessler

Will Make Debuts in Capital

Underwood & Underwood

MISS KATHLEEN BELL

With Dudley Harmon

DEBUTANTE KATHLEEN BELL is so like her father, Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, that she even shares his interest in mathematics (don't forget that Mr. Bell used to be Director of the Budget). Algebra and trig are her favorite subjects at the Maderia School and she intends to major in math at Smith College.

But Miss Bell is no bluestocking. She loves people and parties and all kinds of sports. At school this year she has been captain of the fencing team, but so reticent is she about her accomplishments that her mother only wormed this out of her the other day. Kathleen has also won honors in several other sports at Madeira.

An only child, she and her father are great pals. When Mr. Bell takes one of his rare days off, it is usually to play golf with his daughter. Incidentally, he is one of the few civil servants to have risen to the "little cabinet."

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will give a tea dance for their daughter December 23 at the Army and Navy Country Club. Kathleen looks exactly like her father—she's tall with dark hair and eyes.

VISIONS OF historical dates and quotations from early English authors will be jumbled with thoughts of dances and teas in the mind of debutante Barbara Bohen this month. Like Miss Bell, she is now attending Madeira and will take her college boards for Smith.

For some weeks plans have been set for Miss Bohen's coming-out party early this summer at her home in Des Moines. But just recently her fond grandmother, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, decided to introduce her in Washington as well.

Mrs. Meredith will entertain at a tea dance for her during Thanksgiving week, and Miss Bohen will also share honors at the party which Mrs. Hiram Bingham will give early in the winter for her daughter, Kitty Hill. The two are roommates at the Maderia School.

The debutante's grandfather, the late Mr. Meredith, was Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Administration, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is one of Mrs. Meredith's closest friends. Ever since that time Mrs. Meredith has spent her winters here, though she still calls Des Moines home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohen, the deb's parents, live there.

Barbara's interests center around painting and sculpture, both of which she is studying at Maderia. Like most young Americans, Barbara is athletically minded, and plays good hockey, golf and tennis. She rides in most of the Des Moines horse shows and is also quite a swimmer.

After the ordeal of college boards and the fun of a debut in Des Moines, Miss Bohen will leave with her grandmother for a vacation in Honolulu.

Miss Kathleen Selby Becomes Bride Of C. A. McVey

Miss Kathleen Selby became the bride of C. Arthur McVey yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Chevy Chase home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge Selby. The Rev. W. A. Keese officiated before an improvised altar banked with spring flowers. Attending the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McVey, of Altoona, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue crepe jacket frock and a pink flowered hat with a short veil. She carried an arm-bouquet of pale pink roses with lilies of the valley.

Miss Amy Selby, gowned in a dusty pink ensemble and powder blue hat, served as maid of honor for her sister. She carried a bouquet of delphinium. Martin Mackey, of Altoona, Pa., was best man.

After the ceremony there was a small reception for members of the family and a few intimate friends. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morrison, Mrs. Winifred McLearen, Mr. and Mrs. August Bing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Treese, all of Altoona, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koelle, of Carlisle, Pa.

Symphony Campaign Continues

Capital Socialites Redouble Efforts To Raise Funds

Although these are the days for garden parties and for plans for the summer exodus, a corps of resident socialites are continuing their efforts in behalf of the National Symphony Orchestra's campaign which has been extended through Wednesday in order to raise the $31,000 necessary for concerts at the Water Gate this summer and for the season in Constitution Hall next winter.

Some, like Mrs. Barton K. Yount, who heads the Army committee, have even postponed their leaving town to help the drive. Others who ordinarily would be entertaining or attending parties have decided that the most efficient way to raise their committee's quota is to drop all other activities and concentrate entirely on obtaining the necessary contributions.

The final report luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Carlton Hotel, headquarters of the drive. A. F. E. Horn, general chairman of the drive, and L. Corrin Strong, president of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra, expect that the goal will then be reached and the symphony will continue.

The committees have gone over their quota at the present time—the Orchestra Guild, of which Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Foster Adams (who was elected last Thursday to the orchestra's board of directors) are cochairmen, and the suburban committee, which is headed by Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre.

Miss Gene Morgan Engaged to Wed Alan Goldenberg

Mrs. David Morgan, of Toledo, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gene Morgan, to Alan Goldenberg, of this city. The marriage will take place early in the fall.

Mr. Goldenberg is the son of Mrs. Helen Goldenberg, of the Broadmoor Apartments and is secretary of the Goldenberg Co. He is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Cornell University.

Miss Estelle Caffrey Weds George E. Taylor in Annapolis

WITH JUNE drawing near, weddings continue to hold the spotlight of social activities in Annapolis, sharing it, however, with numerous dances and a continuous round of farewell parties among the Navy people on the station.

The wedding of Miss Estelle Caffrey, Beaufort, N. C., to George E. Taylor, jr., Annapolis, took place at 3:30 p. m., May 10, at Locust Knoll, Arnold, the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Schneider. The Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. James S. Caffrey, was given in marriage by her brother, James V. Caffrey. Mrs. William Bailey, of Annapolis, was matron of honor, and Robert Horne, Chevy Chase, was best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the Schneiders.

Miss Christine Barrett was hostess Thursday night at a miscellaneous shower at her home honoring Miss Evelyn Keester, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester. Miss Louise Naecker, Washington, presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Russell Willson, wife of Rear Admiral Willson, has left for Long Beach, Calif., after a stay at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Willson, who came East for her daughter's wedding, divided her time between Annapolis and Washington for several months.

Mrs. John King Stone and infant daughter, Phyllis, of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Stone's parents, Commander and Raymond Stone, at their home in Murray Hill, Annapolis.

Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, wife of Capt. Old, M. C., U. S. N., is here for a few days' visit as the guest of Mrs. Heister Hoogewerff, Duke of Gloucester street.

Miss Martha Currier has left for New York after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Wardour.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Ashley Teel, former residents here, are visiting Mrs. Teel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Dawson Reeder, Baltimore, for the month of May, while Lieut. Teel is enrolled in a chemical warfare course at Edgewood Arsenal.

Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan have returned to Annapolis after spending the winter in Florida. On their way to New York, Mrs. H. J. Ziegemeier and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Ziegemeier, stopped in Annapolis to visit Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller, at their home in Duke of Gloucester street. Mrs. Ziegemeier, who is the widow of Admiral Ziegemeier, and her daughter, have driven from California, making a tour of the Southern States.

Miss Rhea Koester has left Annapolis for Broad Brook, Conn., for an indefinite stay.

Donald Freelands Establish Home On Macomb St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freeland, who were married last month, are making their home at the Macomb Gardens, 3725 Macomb street northwest.

The bride is the former Miss Mary E. Bateman, daughter of Mrs. Dora Bateman, of Seat Pleasant, Md. Mr. Freeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Freeland, of Wesley Heights.

The Rev. Charles Delaplane officiated at the ceremony, which took place on Wednesday, April 24, at the Parkside Methodist Church in Baltimore. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Miss Valdes To Give Recital Friday Evening

Miss Marianita Valdes, daughter of the former President of the Puerto Rican Senate, and Mrs. Ramon Valdes, will make her first public appearance as a soloist when she sings at the party for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. The benefit is to be held Friday evening at the Mayflower.

Miss Suzanne Slingluff, who is in charge of the ushers, will have assisting her the Misses Nancy Callahan, Martha Garrity, Margaret Mary Giegengack, Mary Louise Parry, Mary V. Stohlman, Joan Taylor and Peggy Wilmer.

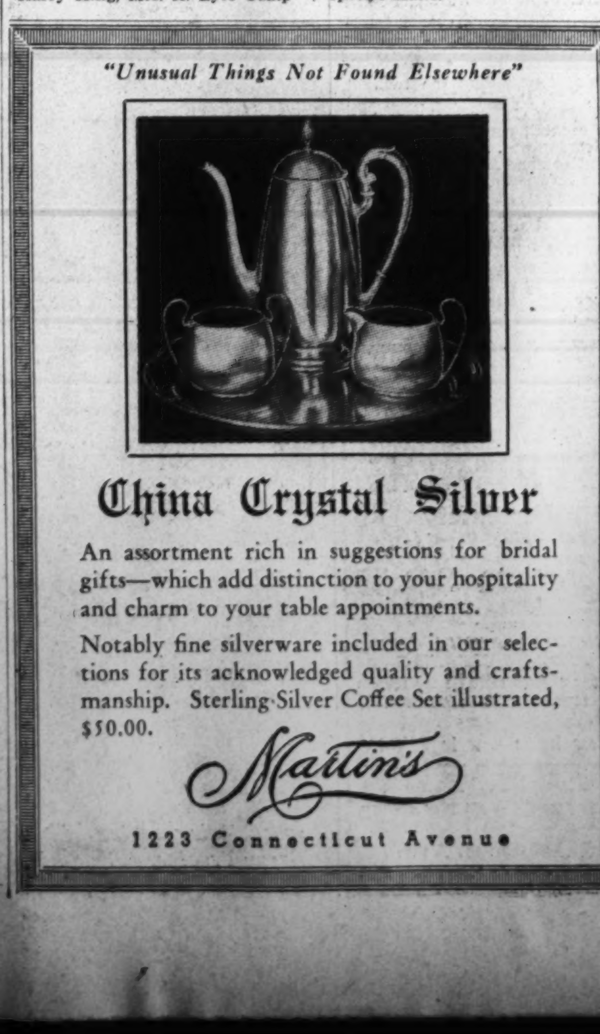
Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Frank Slinghuff, jr., heads the reception committee.

Pen Women to Meet at Mrs. W. H. King's

Mrs. W. Harry King, first vice president of the D. C. League of American Penwomen, will be hostess at the last board meeting of the group Friday at 8 p. m. at her home, 9502 Dale drive, Silver Spring.

Saturday, from 3 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Walter Miles, will be hostess to the entire membership of the D. C. League in her gardens at 3907 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, in honor of Mrs. James T. Watson, retiring president of the league and her board, including Mrs. W. Harry King, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. William W. Scott, and Mrs. Marshall Hugh Irish. Mrs. Faber Stevenson, Mrs. L. W. Tilton, Miss Katherine Jacobs, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, new national president; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Mrs. R. L. Disney, Mrs. William Walter Smith, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins, and Miss Winifred Willard.

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, music chairman, will have charge of special music.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. ROBERT BROOKE STABLER,
the former Miss Juliette Gerard Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lispenard Nicholson, jr., of Rockville, Md. Their marriage took place here recently.

Bachrach Photo.

MRS. CHARLES HENRY SHAFFER, JR.,
the former Miss Marie Joan Hynes, daughter of Mrs. Florin John Hynes, of Rapid City, S. Dak. Their wedding took place here recently at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Louft & Wolf.

MRS. CORNELIUS RECTOR NEWTON, JR.,
who was, before her recent marriage in St. Colomba's Church, Miss Mariana Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Fagan.

BRIDES

MRS. RALPH GIVEN, JR.,
at left, formerly Miss Ann Louise Gobeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Streamer C. Gobeen and granddaughter of Dr. John E. Grube, of Punxsutawney. Mr. Given is the son of Judge Ralph Given, of Chevy Chase.

Parry Studio.

Slinkman Photo.

MRS. CHARLES PRATT,
who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Jennings, daughter of Mrs. William T. Jennings, of Hyattsville. The wedding took place at Pinckney Memorial Church in Hyattsville, Md.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. BALLARD F. DIXON,
the former Miss Margaret Barghausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Barghausen. The couple are making their home in Arlington.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. EDWIN MAURER,
formerly Miss Florence Chicca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Chicca, of Washington. The wedding took place recently at St. Anthony's Church. Mr. Maurer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Maurer.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Honored At Leesburg

Mrs. Eustis to Give Party on Saturday For First Lady

HIGHLIGHT OF THE social season around Leesburg will be the party to be given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Loudon County public school teachers and social workers have been invited to meet the First Lady at the function, which will be held at Oatlands, the Eustis residence.

The British Ambassador, the Marquess of Lothian, was a luncheon guest on Sunday of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and later visited Overlook Orchards, near Leesburg, which was open to the public several days while the trees were in full bloom.

A garden party will be given by the Daughters of the British Empire at Exedra, home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy at Purcellville on Saturday, June 15, beginning at 4 p. m. The party is for British war relief and it is expected that a number of Washingtonians will be among those attending the party.

MISS MARY METZGER, president; Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Miss Christine Wildman, of the Leesburg Garden Club, and Mrs. T. N. Fendall and Mrs. Henry Fairfax, of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club, are in Petersburg this week attending the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. James Tanham, of Westfield, N. J., and the Rev. Dr. Ross MacClements, at Asbury Park, N. J. Dr. Montgomery attended the 128th commencement of Princeton Seminary and the reunion of his class. Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, their son, Miles Lefferts; Mrs. Laura Keeler, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Angus McCormick, of Washington, spent last week-end in Stem and Durham, N. C. Elder Lefferts spoke at the Primitive Baptist Church at both places.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer have reopened their house, near Leesburg, after spending the winter at The Highlands in Washington. Lieut. Bertram Harrison, of Kelly Field, Tex., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Miss Virginia Bowie, of Washington, has been visiting Miss Maria Harrison.

Gray Ladies To Give Tea On Tuesday

The Gray Ladies, Naval Hospital Unit, District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, will give a tea for the medical staff and personnel of the Naval Medical Center, Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p. m., in the recreation room of the United States Naval Hospital. Mrs. Marc A. Mitscher, wife of Capt. Mitscher, U. S. N., chairman of recreational committee, will have charge of the arrangements.

The tea is a farewell party to Capt. Edgar L. Woods, commanding officer, United States Naval Hospital, who is being transferred to the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; to Willard Riddick, executive officer, United States Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C., and to the doctors and their wives who are being transferred from the United States Naval Hospital to other stations.

Music will be furnished by the United States Navy Band Orchestra.

In the receiving line will be Capt. and Mrs. Woods, (Marine Corps) U. S. N.; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman, Gray Lady Unit, United States Naval Hospital; Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, vice chairman; Miss Nell Ennis, field director, of the American Red Cross at the Naval Hospital.

Home Economics Association Plans Dinner

The Home Economics Association of the District of Columbia is holding its last dinner meeting of the year on Thursday at the Dodge Hotel garden house.

This meeting is under the direction of the home economics in business section of the District association. Miss Mabel Flanley, who is Eastern director of consumer relations with the Borden Co., of New York City, will be the guest speaker and will talk on "Home Economics and Public Relations."

Miss Flanley, several years ago, went to Australia, where she established a hospital diet department, the first in that country. Later she was director of the Dairy Council for Seattle, and is at present chairman of the Home Economics in Business in New York City. The dinner will be held at 7 p. m., preceded by a tour of the hotel gardens.

The dinner will close with the annual election of officers.

Choral Club to Elect

The annual banquet of the Rubinstein Club will be held Tuesday evening at The Kenesaw. At the annual meeting two-year term officers will be elected.

Anne Atkins Engaged To Lieut. Staley

Capt. and Mrs. Lew M. Atkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Ogden Atkins, to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph J. Staley, jr., U. S. N., who is stationed on the U. S. S. Searaven.

The wedding will take place at St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, on June 15.

Miss Florence Benzing Honored at Shower

The Women's City Club was the scene of a delightful wedding shower-tea last Thursday given in honor of Miss Florence Helen Benzing by her associates of the American Red Cross.

The club was decorated with a profusion of tulips, lilacs and narcissi. Miss Benzing, wearing a gay print and black straw hat with veil, was assisted by Mrs. Betty Seidenspinner in opening the many beautiful gifts, among which was a silver coffee pot from her coworkers.

John Murphy, tenor, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Grant, sang several songs.

Those pouring were Miss Rachel Staples, Miss Helen Rogers Miller and Mrs. Cecile Holley.

Among the guests were Richard F. Allen, manager of the Eastern area of the Red Cross; Everett Dix, assistant manager of the Eastern area; Walter Davidson, assistant manager, Eastern area; and Mrs. Betty Thomas, assistant to the manager, Eastern area.

Miss Benzing, who has long been associated with the national staff of the Red Cross, will be married to Porter C. Layne, Red Cross field director stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the latter part of May.

The Service Set

The Van Keurens Are at Home

By Elizabeth Henney

ELIZABETH HENNEY

THE VAN KEURENS, after being wanderers on the face of Washington, will at last settle down in their very own home, at 103 West Bradley lane, come tomorrow, Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy, and Mrs. Van Keuren, had the misfortune to be occupying a house recently that suddenly began to droop like a wilted flower, leaving cracks in the floors, breaking windows and in general creating confusion. Blasting in a nearby block caused the trouble, and the Van Keurens had to move from pillar to post until they could regain possession of their Chevy Chase home.

* * * *

In spite of a bit of moving now and then, the Van Keurens continue, with their usual hospitality, to entertain, even while on the run. Miss Frances Van Keuren, daughter of the family, has had a house guest for the past several days. She is Mrs. Charles Howland, of Philadelphia. She was in town until Saturday, while her husband was attending an International Lawyers Conference here. Miss Van Keuren entertained at a cocktail party Thursday for her guest.

* * * *

MRS. HOWLAND is the former Miss Madelene Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, of Pottsville, Pa. Miss Van Keuren was maid of honor at the Howland's wedding, which took place last winter.

* * * *

Returns Home After Visit Here

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, widow of Maj. Gen. Donaldson and author of the new book, "Passport to Adventure," has returned to her home at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York. She has been making an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson at Fort Myer, Va. While here she attended the D. A. R. Congress, the Penwomen's League annual convention and the Kentucky Derby.

Young Johnny Donaldson, son of Maj. and Mrs. Donaldson, entertained at a young people's party at Fort Myer Thursday evening.

* * * *

THE FORMER CHIEF of Staff of the Army, Gen. Malin Craig and Mrs. Craig have left Washington for their newly purchased summer home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Alvin Richardson, wife of Lieut. Richardson, U. S. N., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Austin, widow of Capt. Austin, U. S. N., here at the Brighton. Mrs. Richardson, the former Miss Mary Austin, is well known in Washington, where she made her home for a number of years. She will be here during the time her husband is at sea with the United States Fleet.

* * * *

Mrs. Logan Here After Long Cruise

COL. AND MRS. O. A. Dickinson have taken a house at 33 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. The Colonel will be on duty here with the historical section of the Army War College. The two younger daughters, Diane and Jeanne Lee, are expected home from Peace College, Raleigh, N. C., May 27. Miss Patricia Dickinson, who will be graduated from the University of North Carolina in June, will return June 8.

* * * *

Mrs. Leon Logan, widow of Col. Logan, has recently returned from a South American cruise and is with her mother, Mrs. Edward Beadle, at 2512 Q street.

* * * *

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. Austin W. Wheelock have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Lieut. Comdr. Wheelock is on duty with the Navy Department.

* * * *

This afternoon at the twilight hour, Mrs. Dorothy Hartwell and Mrs. Emily Collins will entertain at a cocktail party at their home in Georgetown . . . Also this afternoon Capt. and Mrs. David Ogden, of the Engineers, will entertain at a similar party from 5 to 7 o'clock.

* * * *

ON TUESDAY last, Col. and Mrs. Edgar T. Colladay gave a dinner in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser. Gen. Gasser is retiring as Deputy Chief of Staff of the Army.

LOOKING FORWARD TO JUNE

Benson-Weeks

when their wedding bells will ring as a prelude to the honeymoon are Miss Lucy Bayne Proctor, of Salubria, Oxon Hill, Md., and Aldridge Dudley, jr., of Middleburg, Va., whose marriage will take place on June 1.

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SCHOOL GARDEN PARTY PLANS

Underwood & Underwood

are being urgently discussed by Mrs. John Beach, of Chevy Chase (left), and Miss Lucy G. Wright as they stand in the garden of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, who will open her garden for public view during the tour on Wednesday. Miss Wright is the president of the National Cathedral School Alumnae Association.

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Holding May Parties

The month of May, before schools are dismissed and young people are home from college, is popular in Chevy Chase and Bethesda for entertaining, with Sunday teas and supper parties in the lead. This evening, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sutton are entertaining at a supper party at the Congressional Country Club. Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Waring were hosts at the same place. Another Sunday tea was given by Miss Margaret Buckley at her home in Rosemary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tatlow 3d entertained at a tea Tuesday at their home in Chevy Chase boulevard.

Another of the Tuesday parties was the luncheon at which Mrs. Karl Plitt entertained at her home in Delaware street. The guest list included Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mrs. Osmun Varela, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Hawley Smith, Mrs. Claude Mossburg, Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth, jr., Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mrs. W. Harold Snape, Mrs. Edward G. Latch, Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mrs. H. K. Metzger, Mrs. Vaughn Bowley, Mrs. Robert C. Straw, Mrs. Dudley F. Holtman, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Charles J. Sheppe, Mrs. D. K. Robinson and Mrs. Paul Y. Anderson.

Mrs. George W. Lewis entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in Ridgewood avenue, and on the same day Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer had guests for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport and Mrs. James Y. Davidson were joint hostesses at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Columbia Country Club. In the evening, Miss Florence Swaine entertained at her home for a group of young people. Another Friday luncheon was given by Mrs. Donald Simpson.

One of the larger parties of Friday was given by Miss Edith Farrington at her home in Elm street prior to the Kappa Kappa Gamma dance at the Manor Club.

This week also promises to be gay with parties. Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton will be hostess Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club. Mrs. S. A. Snyder will entertain at luncheon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Woodson have invited guests for a supper dance Wednesday night at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mrs. Edward Wichers will have guests for luncheon Thursday at the Cosmos Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sheppe have had as their guests this week their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory, who are returning shortly to Hongkong, China, where he is stationed.

Miss Susanne Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, of Woodbine street, is spending this week-end in Philadelphia, where she is attending a dance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae and her daughter, Miss Gertrude McRae, are returning this week-end from New York, where Miss McRae has been attending a professional conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benton will arrive from Cambridge, Md., this week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson.

Like rain drops, garden parties come thick and fast. Another delightful one has been added to the long list—that sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the National Cathedral School Alumnae Association in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, 3003 Massachusetts avenue, next Wednesday afternoon, May 22, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Houghton, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's is a member of the Cathedral chapter and also of the school committee. Because of his interest in the school and its educational program, he and Mrs. Houghton have graciously loaned their lovely garden for the fete.

Invitations have gone out to all alumnae members and to the parents of students at the school. The admission fee of $1 will go toward the scholarship fund being raised by the association for the daughter of an alumna.

Mrs. John Beach, chairman of the Washington Chapter of the Association, members and officers of the association are cooperating to make the benefit tea party a gala event. Miss Lucy G. Wright is president of the association; Mrs. Benjamin H. McElhinney, jr., vice president; Miss Lucia Hollerith, treasurer; Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Francis J. Wideman, corresponding secretary.

PARTIES for the BRIDE

We Have Decorations, Favors and Accessories . . .

Centerpieces, for rent, $1 & $1.50

Bride and Groom, Petal Wedding Bells, Lace Parasol, 5-Foot Silver Slipper and Huge Silver Chest.

Favors Nut Cups Place Cards
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NAtional 1586
Open Evenings

Games
Bridal shower games: can be played by 20

Table Accessories
Paper table covers with napkins, paper plates and cups to match.

Ask for Our Party Catalog

The Littles Plan Party At Quantico

Commandant and Wife To Fete Farrells Who Will Depart Soon for San Diego

Quantico, Va., May 18.

House guests and departing families vied with each other for the spotlight this week. Tomorrow night the Commanding General and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little will give a dinner in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter G. Farrell who will leave soon for San Diego, Calif.

Three more departing couples dined with Maj. and Mrs. Edward G. Hagen at their home last night. Those who were honored were Maj. and Mrs. William L. Bales, who are going to San Diego; Maj. and Mrs. Charles C. Brown, leaving soon for Newport, R. I., and Maj. and Mrs. Erwin Mehlinger, who will be stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

One of the most entertained guests to be in Quantico in a long time is Mrs. J. Victor Smith, wife of Lieut. Smith, of San Diego. She is visiting her parents-in-law, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holland M. Smith, while waiting for her husband's ship, the U. S. S. Crosby, to come to the East Coast. Her presence has been the incentive for innumerable parties.

Monday Mrs. Victor H. Krulak will compliment her with a tea in her home. Tuesday she was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Holland Smith. A cocktail party just the "right size" was given for her Sunday by Miss Elizabeth Torrey and Miss Becky Torrey. Miss Billy Howard entertained for her with an informal luncheon last Saturday.

Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable are one of the popular couples visiting here this week. Sunday they stayed with Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard, and were entertained that afternoon with a small informal gathering at the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses.

They spent Monday and Tuesday with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, who entertained for them with a dinner for eight the first night, and with a cocktail party Tuesday afternoon. The same evening, Capt. and Mrs. Pollard complimented them with a dinner at their home. Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Schwable, of Alexandria; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, and Maj. and Mrs. Donald Spicer. Col. and Mrs. Schwable, who live in San Diego, are spending a month with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Schwable, in Alexandria.

Cocktail parties are still a favorite form of entertainment. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer and Capt. Otto Salzman were joint hosts at one yesterday afternoon at the officers' mess. Wednesday, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cushman and Maj. and Mrs. Joe N. Smith entertained together at the club from 5 to 7.

Tonight is dance night in Quantico, and the officers' mess presents a gay scene of soft floating dresses accompanied by white mess jackets. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Green preceeded the dance with a large dinner at the club, before which, their guests had cocktail parties at their homes.

Another couple following the same procedure of cocktails at home and dinner-dancing at the club tonight are Capt. and Mrs. David F. O'Neill, who are entertaining 18 friends. Lieut. and Mrs. David C. Gaede have invited Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Lawson H. M. Sanderson, Maj. and Mrs. Moses J. Gould, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin G. Cowie, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Jamison, Capt. and Mrs. William M. O'Brien, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hopper, Capt. and Mrs. Clovis C. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Devaney, their week-end guests from Washington, to dine with them at the club and dance to the music of the Alaskans' Dance Band.

Senator and Mrs. Byrd Spend Week-Ends Near Berryville

SENATOR AND MRS. Harry F. Byrd are spending the spring week-ends at "Rosemont," their home near Berryville. Last week-end they had as guests Senator and Mrs. Warren F. Austin, of Vermont.

Senator and Mrs. Byrd, who live at the Shoreham when in Washington, will return to their country house for the summer about the first of June.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin gave a luncheon yesterday at their home, "Scaleby." Among the guests was the distinguished dramatic critic, John Mason Brown, of the New York Post, who is visiting Mr. Gilpin's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin, of Winchester.

Mr. Brown gave one of his delightful "Broadway Reviews" yesterday afternoon before the Century Club of Winchester and other guests of Mrs. Gilpin, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin will be joined this week by Mrs. E. C. Jamieson, of New York and her daughter, Miss Mary Jamieson.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. William B. Watkins have returned from their summer cottage in Northeast Harbor, Me. They will give a dinner on Saturday in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins. Later the deb and her guests will attend the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show Ball to be given in the Legion Community Building in Berryville. The ball is sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade of Clarke County.

Mrs. John B. Neill has reopened her home for the summer and has as her guest her sister, Mrs. William E. Suddath of Warrensburg, Mo. Mrs. Neill and Mrs. Suddath will go on Wednesday to White Plains, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald Neill. With them they will attend the wedding in Morristown, N. J., on Friday, May 24, of Miss Mary Louise Whitney to Bayard MacDonald Stevens, of New York.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Graham Daugherty had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Roberts, of Wakefield, Long Island.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams will have as her guest at lunch on Thursday Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, the Virginia poet, who is giving a reading Thursday afternoon in the Legion Community Building for the benefit of the Clarke County Women's Club's milk fund for undernourished school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sohler Welch and Mrs. Winsor, of Boston, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hugh Nelson at Long Branch, left Friday to tour southern historical Virginia before returning home.

Mrs. William Travers Lewis, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Smith, has returned here and is now the guest of Miss Emily MacCormick.

Mrs. James Riddle left this week for Ocean View, Va., where she is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Riddle.

Fastidious TASTES

Enjoy the fine foods, quiet refinement, and efficient service of the

CRYSTAL ROOM
Main Dining Room'
Air Conditioned

BUFFET LUNCHEON Specials 90c.

WILLARD HOTEL
H. P. Somerville
Managing Director

Hadassah to Close Season Tuesday

The final meeting of the season for the Washington Chapter Hadassah will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Moe Offenberg presiding.

The opening prayer by Mrs. Jack Veax will be followed by a report of the recent Seaboard Regional Conference, by Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger. Irving Levitas will speak on the "Zionist Youth Movement," and Miss Florence Lyman will sing.

TO BE WED

Miss Mary Jane Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price, of Aventine, Court street, Luray, announce her engagement to William Gordon Mangus, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mangus, of Roanoke. The wedding will take place on May 25 in the Main Street Baptist Church.

A. A. U. W. to Present Scandinavian Program

The international relations committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will present a program on Scandinavia Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Paul R. Heyl, assisted by Dr. Heyl, will show films which were taken during the visit of the Heyl's to those countries last summer. There will be a discussion of the recent invasion.

Your Shopping Reporter

This column is dedicated to Brides, Confirmants and Graduates. However, there are items below which should interest all of you readers. Either starting a new life in a flurry of tulle and a whisper of satin . . . or a hundred yards of mousseline and a four-cornered hat with a tassel . . . looking straight ahead to happy years to come. The life you plan will be a pleasant one, for you will live the modern way. Your activities will be keyed to TODAY. Although you're a bride, confirmant or graduate of 1940, you share a characteristic of those of a generation ago. Your respect for genuine worth and quality will do justice to your grandmother. Only the newest will satisfy you . . . but with it you demand the standards associated with old-fashioned workmanship, quality and distinctiveness. I hope the items I've assembled in the column below will be a helpful shopping guide to you, for I have made a special effort to combine all the qualities you demand in the merchandise I've selected.

BILLIE BARRAT

"NO, SHE'S NOT GOING TO BE MARRIED WITH HER CORSET SHOWING!" . . . But she really could with all propriety, because she is one of the many brides who have taken their figure problems to BILLIE BARRAT, who, in her intimate, attractive corset shop, can show them the proper foundation garments for all occasions. She has just received girdles and coselettes of white linen, imported brocades and cool-air fabrics. Pantie girdles are in demand and bras of sheer, cool net please the most fastidious. Before selecting garments for your trousseau consult Miss Barrat. 2605 CONN. AVE. Phone CO. 7179.

Garrison's

"GAY PARTIES" . . . for the graduate or the bride will be more festive, more fun, if enhanced by the precious, timely little party favors from GARRISON'S. There are great Jack Horner Pies, place cards, nut cups, bells, poppers, fortunes . . . all symbolic of graduation or weddings. The prices are tiny. And for moderate purses you may purchase exquisite gifts from GARRISON'S. A few suggestions are lazy Susans, salad plates and bowls, pantry sets, centerpieces, cocktail sets, powder boxes, pen and pencil sets . . . and hosts of useful, attractive gifts too numerous to mention. Hurry to 1215 E ST., while their stock is brimful of grand suggestions.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"WITH WEDDINGS, CONFIRMATION AND GRADUATION" . . . all coming at the same time, we have visions of a muchly flattened purse. These suggestions from THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS, in THE KENNEDY-WARREN, may help you solve your gift problem. Glorious new NOVELTY JEWELRY, 1.00, spun glass novelties, priced from 1.00, flower bowls, vases, elegant china, bronze lustre ware and copper pieces are appropriate and appreciated gifts. For showers there are hankies, from 35c and hand-done towels at 1.00. All kinds of party accessories, too. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"LOST AND FOUND" . . . LOST—a sluggish, low feeling . . . found—a supple slenderness, new vigor. Tune up your system by visiting THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, LTD. Beware! The enemy "inches" that creep up slowly and destroy the envied silhouette! The famous Metropolitan ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, including Pine Baths, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs, Massage and Cabinet Baths cost but $10.00 for 10 treatments (trial treatment 1.00, single service 2.00). Graduate Masseuses and Graduated nurses always in attendance. Having just come from New York, Patricia Patterson has made the shop most charming and unusual. You will enjoy every minute you spend there. 937 F St. N.W. NA. 7988.

Y'vel

"HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 'LAND OB COTTON'" . . . take first place at Y'VEL'S. Never but NEVER have cotton frocks been as precious as they are now . . . and Y'VEL'S have the most completely devastating collection priced from 3.98 to 14.98. You'll need a jersey frock in your trousseau, because they're new and smart. Tagged 5.98 to 19.98. For crispy coolness Y'VEL'S advise a sheer in either tailored or dressy styles. Prices begin at 7.98. No matter what your needs may be, you'll be sure to find them at Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings. Hurry! Hurry!

Lillian Gusack

"A BRIDE" . . . will need many many hats in her trousseau . . . and LILLIAN GUSACK has them all. Summer hats that speak "smartness" in design, color and fabric . . . all for the tiny price of 2.00 and 3.00 There are dressy hats, sport hats, street hats, hats for traveling, in every head-size in every new mode. Select several from the huge stock at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Livingston Market

"ARE YOU ENTERTAINING THE BRIDE AND GROOM?" . . . Would you like your menu to be entirely different? THE LIVINGSTON MARKET will advise you as to the proper foods to serve for any occasion. They can provide you with EVERYTHING from delicious, fresh meats, fowl or sea foods and crisp garden vegetables or canned delicacies, to potent beverages, hors d'ourvres and late-supper snacks. Just call WO. 2374—your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN.

NORMANDY FARM

"SUMMER HEAT IS 'GONE WITH THE WIND' AT NORMANDY FARM" . . . The breeze-swept terraces, the shaded arbor the stone porches—add towards making NORMANDY one of the most popular summer retreats. Their delicious luncheons, including delectable French Cuisine, their delightful teas and grand dinners give this spot a special place in your ole shopping reporter's heart . . . and if you dine there, they'll win you over, too. Rockville 352.
Wisc. Ave. to 4500 block, River Road to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.

H. Dillon Inc.

"PRE-NUPTIAL AFFAIRS ARE MIGHTY WEARING" . . . Keep yourself in "the pink of condition." Acquire a glowing, healthy, smooth, unblemished skin. DILLON'S DIATHERMIC FACIALS are so perfect, so sure, so different—you'll be amazed at yourself after having only one. TAKE A SERIES OF HEM AT SPECIAL PRICES. Consult Hazel Dillon, she will advise you as to what you need to keep your skin lovely and help make you the "prettiest bride of all." NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

The Juvenile Shop Inc.

"PART OF THE THRILL OF GRADUATION" . . . is the traditional white dress. THE JUVENILE SHOP has dainty white dresses priced from 1.98 up. I've never seen such a variety of attractive sun suits—with bonnets for the little miss. There are "glorfied overalls;" girls' slacks and play suits of cotton or acetate rayon . . . and a full stock of every-day or "dress-up" frocks. For boys new sports slacks and slack suits have just arrived. They've a fine line of children's shoes including saddle oxfords, sandals and Kedettes. Remember this shop has EVERYTHING for children from infants to size 16. Open evenings 'til 9. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT" . . . THE NEW AIR-CONDITIONED PERMANENT WAVE that has become so in demand at THE BLUE BONNET BEAUTY SALON. By application of cool air—by the use of rich creme (no lotion) Crem Air Curl, in an atmosphere of cool, relaxing comfort, creates curls that are indescribably lovely, soft, silky, full of life and lustre. The most difficult hair responds beautifully with the FISCHER AIR-CONDITIONED CREM WAVE . . . and the process conditions as it waves. Remember NO HEAT! NO BURNS! Get one about a week before your graduation or weddings. Call WO. 1928 and ask Doris Ivins for more information. 3400 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"A RIP, A TEAR . . . BUT DON'T DESPAIR" . . . Fo'give me, folks, for going poetical, but SOUTHERN STELOS has put joy into my heart! The new frock I ripped. on the garden gate, has been magically repaired . . . and SOUTHERN STELOS did it. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns . . . any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And, my dear, their prices are so very moderate . . . any garment in fair condition is well worth saving. If you're wearing mother's wedding veil and its in need of repair this place can do it. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST.

PARROT

"HOW CAN ONE SPOT ENJOY SUCH POPULARITY FOR SUCH A LONG PERIOD OF TIME?" . . . This I hear so often when folks speak of THE PARROT. It is simply because the high quality of food never wanes, because the garden and interior are always kept beautifully, because the atmosphere is always refined, dignified and relaxing, because the service is excellent . . . and because one sees THE RIGHT people at THE PARROT. If you're planning a luncheon or dinner party you'll find facilities at THE PARROT perfect. Weather permitting, dine in THE GARDEN. 20th & R STS. NO. 8918.

Harvey's

"WASHINGTON CAN BOAST OF HARVEY'S" . . . Because of its fine location, it's an ideal spot for weary shoppers . . . and they've the most delicious luncheons for 75c (served hot or cold). If you want to be just too-too—go to HARVEY'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT for dinner where you will dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Their 1.25 SHORE DINNER is a treat and it is served any and every day. 1107 CONN. AVE. Air Conditioned.

Hariton FUR SHOP

"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1" . . . will never make headway at HARITON'S FUR SHOP . . . for their CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS are death on MOTHS. HARITON'S make to order all kinds of fur farments or will remodel your last season's furs into smart creations at remarkably low prices. 1614 CONN. AVE. N.W., NO. 3292.

Gude's

"A BRIDAL BOUQUET" . . . for you "lovelies" who expect to canter down the bridal path soon. Just "slip a tip" in the boy friend's ear about the kind of flowers you would like to carry on that great day. GUDE BROS. have taken special pains to design many new and beautiful bridal creations. This year they have made them different . . . and striking, so beautiful they will actually dazzle you. Bridesmaids' bouquets in pastel colors to match any color scheme. Artistic arrangements in decorations will make the "bridal altar" a thing of divine beauty. Call DI. 8450.

"IF YOU'RE A FASTIDIOUS HOSTESS" . . . you will find that COLLINGWOOD offers many attractions in the way of "satisfactory eating," because the delicious Southern dishes, the piping hot breads, the dainty salads and sandwiches will tickle the palate of the most discriminating. The dignity of this fine old Southern home, the lawns, the view—add charm and pleasure to your visit there. Entertaining a bride, a visitor or "newly-weds?" Then may I suggest COLLINGWOOD? Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on Mount Vernon Memorial highway. Phone TE. 5080.

The Palais Royal

"FROM VEIL TO LINENS" . . . the bride can be completely outfitted at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They have become to "wedding conscious" that each department is filled with lovel ywearables, linens, household articles and gifts. Let Eileen O'Donnell, exclusive stylist for THE PALAIS ROYAL, assist you in assembling your trouuseau. She has some grand ideas that are economical as well as practical—that will surely interest the new bride-to-be.

Want a little help with your trousseau or gift shopping. If Old Sol doesn't get me down and if the doggies hold out, I'll be delighted to shop for any items in the column if you call for information or send money orders payable to me care of this paper. Till next Sunday, then.

Carita Black

Copyright 1940

BRAVURA IN BEACHWEAR—Not all the bright ideas have gone into this year's suits, although the petticoat one above of sharkskin with a bra corsage shows imagination. The wearer carries a beachwear carryall made of gay duck, waterproofed, roomy enough for a change of bathing suits and fastened with clever fa-cile fasteners. At right, beauteous Jane Wyman effortlessly demonstrates why many film stars still cling to the slick lines of the maillot. Hers is snowy wool knit.

New Swim Suits Are Flattering

Gone Are Silly Fads Of Yester-Year; Lines, Curves in Style

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

The open season for mermaids is on and for the first time in years beaches will be covered with pretty, natural looking bathing beauties taking advantage of flattering suits rather than silly fads. Gone are the days of the unimaginative, carbon-copy swim suit. Gone, too, are the silly drolleries of last season—not all the whimsies to be sure, but all the really useless tricks of bustles, back bows, etc.

Although a nose-in-air magazine recently announced that the maillot had vanished into the last decade, cautious scanning of Washington's newly opened "by-the-sea" shops proves that there are plenty of figure molding maillots for those who want them this year. There will be some (athletes and swimmers with perfect figures who can afford to have them exploited from any angle) who honestly prefer the simple, functional lines of the wool knit, the matletex or the jersey maillot. The bulk of this summer's beachcombers, however, will live up to their classification of "bathers," not swimmers, and select dressmaker suits to make them as pretty and enticing as subtle new cut and ingenuous fabrics can make them.

A plot is afoot to give youthful lines and curves that never existed before, and the new suits cheat a little with full bra uplifts and controlled hip line inserts to turn the wearers into artful deceivers. For those who wish only to show off or play a little in the sands, the cotton princess suits are flattering. They come in sanforized piques, often speckled with star dust, rosy geraniums or scrollwork; in striped madras resembling candy canes or barber poles, or in seersucker plaided or festive with printed matter, tropical flora and fauna.

The most amusing new cottons show side saddle or sarong drapery with bared midriff, brief bandeaux and general Dorothy Lamour allure. As a matter of fact, Lamour and the movies had a vitalizing effect on this years swim fashions—so much so that the country's top designers took leisurely pilgrimages to the West Coast last winter to get a line on the film stars' figures and specifications. With a star's week-end routine as systematic as clock work—the hegira every Sunday to Malibu and favorite beaches — these Hollywoodites were the first to appreciate the lure of the bare midriff. As a result, almost everyone with a flat tummy and neat waistline will sample the nude midriff either in rompers and bra combinations—if the wearer is young and likes kiddish styles—or in seal-sleek jersey bandeaux and skirt sets.

Catalina and Mabs of Hollywood, both famous on the coast for their functional and alluring suits have contrived come hither ideas in the midriff type of suits. Not all are bared. Many are satin lastex with bra tops, full flared dirndl skirts, and with solid toned lastex corselets inserted between skirt and top. This style should prove a major success of the summer. It doesn't go drab when submerged and gives the optical illusion of tiny wastline and softened hips desired by most sun worshippers.

An ingenious suit in this midriff family is called the Form Divine and actually manages to live up to that name. It is of white and blue polk-dotted jersey, slick and figure molding in the old maillot tradition. The bra is in solid blue jersey and there is a matching ballerina skirt, which ties around apron fashion for greater "modesty" after the swim. The skirt also does double duty as a cape after the shoulders have had their daily allotment of sun tan.

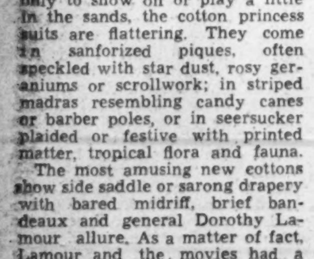
That brings us to the ballerina skirt, another of filmdom's fashion contributions, which no one but Degas and balletomanes ever cared particularly about until the beautiful Zorina left the Ballet Russe and taught Hollywood "la danse." Pretty nearly everyone has ballerina skirts for play clothes, little beach dresses and now sparkling white sharkskin ballerina swim suits. They are usually softened by a rubber nosegay at the sculptured bra top and by scallops or braid around the miniature dancers skirt.

Side note is that Zorina herself suns in controlastic maillots or bras and trunks. She can afford to, for, according to a well known sports wear authority of this city, only those of undeniable perfect 36 proportions should try the glove tight suit; only those of diminutive "pocket Venus" proportions should attempt the candidness of the 2-piece brief-as-the-law allows bra and shorts.

For the larger hipped and heavy thighed bather, this stylist advises the eye-distracting lines of the new Jantzens, B. V. D's., Sanconys and other dressmaker suits. They should be simple to cut minus tricky halter, tops and fussy trimming with slightly longer skirts, and in dark colors and plain, dull surfaces. Flowered or splashy patterns, regardless of their appeal hould be spurned like the plague by this type. The heavy busted swimmer should choose plain one-piece dressmaker suits with adjustable straps which can be hoisted for maximum cover-up.

Very lean girls can wear the picturesque princess suit in light pastels or white and in gleaming surfaces like sharkskin. To her, the flaring skirt is a boon, as it gives the impression of roundness which doesn't exist. Too tight a corselet waistline is bad for this type as it only draws the gaze to a sad lack of feminine curves. The more surface texture, the better; crinkled ginghams splashy percales rough seersucker all aid the cause of feminine deception.

TAILORED OR DRESSMAKER TYPE? Two deep water fashions scheduled for personal popularity this summer are the man tailored shorts suit and the dressier drindl swim suit. The lively girl at top left, snapped down on the Main Street waterfront, wears white sharkskin shorts with an easy going lastex pull-on of red, white and blue. Her more feminine looking companion wears a dressmaker suit of gay seersucker lined with firecracker red to match the attached pants. Immediately above is another appealing version of the "pretty" dressmaker suit, this one a princess gored sharkskin with embroidered red polka dots. It's made of Eastman acetate which really takes to the water. All suits pictured on this page are now in Washington shops.



MARSHALL ADAMS

HOLLYWOOD FORMULA for lovely figures is well displayed by Warner Brothers' Rosemary Lane (above). She wears a seal-sleek satin lastex suit in an aqua as blue as the water in her own swimming pool. Simplicity of line, intricacy of bra-uplifted cut, are figure features.

Out of My Mind
Random Reflections

By Katharine Brush

MEET Katharine Brush in the first of a series of articles on "Interesting People," by Jack Scher—Page 7, Section VI.

There's no use talking, it's a world in which the people who don't need vacations get them, and the rest of us have to wait till a nervous breakdown sends us away . . . Most office desks are built so that they give you claustrophobia of the knees . . . The ladies love their wedge-soled shoes, but the gentlemen call them clod-hoppers . . . My impression is that if all the anecdotes that are told about taxi drivers at New York dinner parties were laid end to end, they might make one good one . . .

Barney Gallant is writing a book and it ought to be a honey . . . People who pronounce "memoirs" as if it were "Me Mores" have got something there, after all . . . When you have a hard-worn appointment with the great Dr. Poobah, of Park avenue, it's funny how maddening it is to have somebody else appear and say, "I am Dr. Poobah's assistant, Dr. Lesserlight. What can I do for you?" . . . No one on earth talks louder or longer than a small child traveling on a train . . .

One of the endearing things about mothers is that their letters to their grown-up offspring are always full of little newspaper clippings of no particular interest or importance . . . And another is that when they come to visit you, they always go around locking up doors and windows that you yourself have never locked . . . Could it be that the reason so many New Yorkers don't play bridge and won't go to the movies is that they got such a snootful of both these things when they lived in little towns? . . . The stage is a place where any character who wants to leave home in a hurry can pack a suitcase in less than 2 minutes, but life itself is not like that . . .

Women's hats have been madder they they are this season, but they've certainly never been mussier . . . Do you remember the days when it was an achievement to get Pittsburgh on the radio, and when the thrill of getting Kansas City practically took your breath away? . . . Young people used to be called The Younger Generation, and then they were called Our Young People, and now they're known as Youth . . . I don't know why, or what this means, but there it is . . .

In any doorway through which a crowd must pass, such as theater doorway at intermission, you'll always find three large immovable bodies standing talking . . . Sometimes it seems that the smaller a town is, the higher the street numbers run; and when you see an address like 6896 North 810th street, you can bet your bottom dollar it's in Cattleville or Podunk . . . I know several New York night clubs where the feminine customers can hardly get a look at themselves in the dressing-room mirrors, because the latter are always lined with (1) the maid, and (2) the checkroom girl, and (3) the cigarette girl, and (4) the singer-with-the-band . . .

When you stop remembering the words of songs, you may be sure you are getting older . . . People who aren't amused with life ought to spend more time in the Grand Central Terminal, just looking. Why should the most crowded city in the world have the bulkiest taxis? Is this cause, or is it effect, or is it a vicious circle? . . The battle-cry of dentists used to be, "Open a little wider, please," and it's their fault that we now gape like caverns and they have to say, "Close a little."

Fish-knives may be swank, but they're not really very useful . . . Frogs'-legs make you so thirsty you could drink the pond they came from . . . People with Rolls Royces complain that doormen expect bigger tips from them than they do from other people—which, of course, is just too bad . . . Now that the Ten Best-Dressed Women have increased to about ten thousand, couldn't they all read about each other and let the rest of us read about something else?

When the radio talkers make a little mistake in diction they call it a "fluff," and when they make a bad one they call it a "glitch," and I love it . . . I also like the rhythmic phrase, "the small combination," which is what Benny Goodman calls his sextet, as distinguished from his orchestra . . . And the one right and perfect nickname for the "Queen Elizabeth" was coined by the skeleton crew which brought her over here from England (and by the way, who says the English don't know how to be cheerfully irreverent, like the Americans?) . . . They dubbed her "The Big Lizzie" . . . I think that settles that.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Yes, spring even comes here, I find, and takes the form of driving us slightly goofy with old dreams and causing us to herd up again with the folk who were our pals in the old, OLD days—people we may not have seen in years. Take this case to show how the vernal sap may work on Manhattan saps.

I've just driven Julie Coburn, of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, to her downtown apartment, and dreamy-like I am going the wrong direction on a one-way street. That's typical Hughes. A voice hollers, "Pull over, you!" I pull. On the sidewalk four people laugh heartily, they being Bill Morris, head of the great theatrical agency; his pretty wife, Gerry; Nunnally Johnson, who produced "Grapes of Wrath" for Zanuck, and the latter's child-bride, Dorris Bowdon, who played the Okie daughter in the film. So let's go over to the Lafayette for coffee, and we go. That's the famed and beloved French cafe on the northern brink of Greenwich Village, and the spot we all went to in old times when we were in funds, which was seldom. It has the old marble-topped tables.

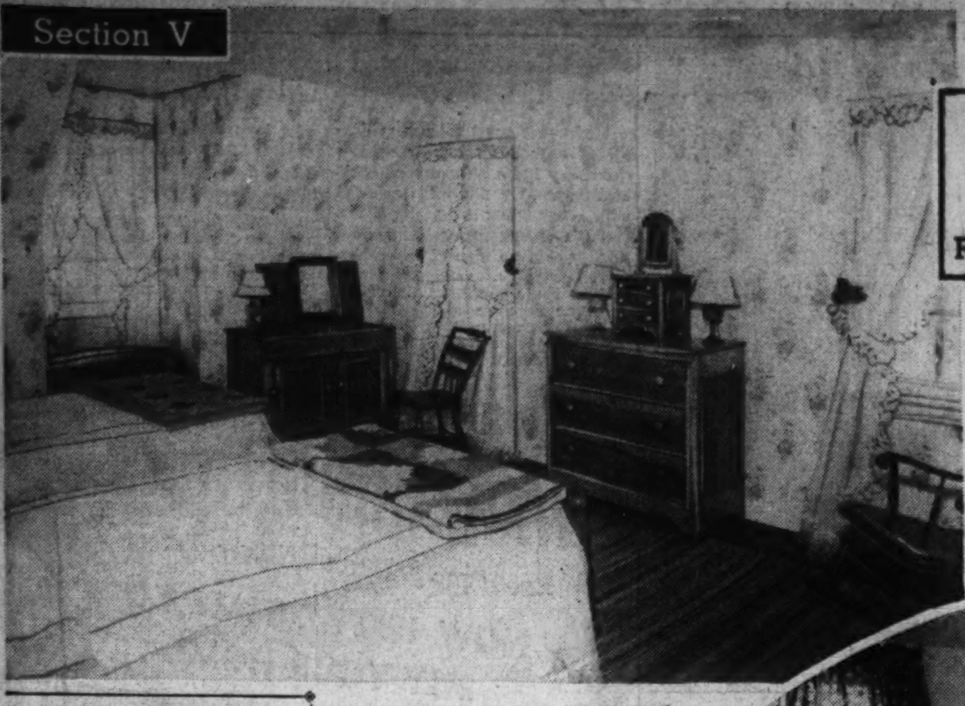
And it is full of old chums. At the next table is stage-designer Cleon Throckmorton and spouse, having fun. And at the next are Bettina Bedwell, the Paris fashion reporter, and her husband the painter, Abe Ratner. And Dawn Powell, the novelist, and Bernice Peck, the magazine beauty editor, are there. What a reunion—not in Vienna, but on Irving Place. And its Spring, and we all feel fine! Nunnally Johnson's in great form, with Hollywood yarns, and he tosses off a mere theory that George Jean Nathan prodded critics and Pulitzer committee into giving prizes to William Saroyan for "Time of Your Life," purely as a hoax. The pretty Bowdon girl is quiet, but pours the love-light over Nunnally.

Spring? You're darned tootin,' right on Manhattan. Oh, if we only had a creaky old gate on which to swing!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Breaking breadsticks the other noon with pretty Jaqueline Cochran, the record-holding flier who is probably our No. 1 Air Girl since the lamented death of Earhart, I asked her why she kept up her cosmetics business. After all, she's the wife of Floyd Odlum, who got richer during the depression. "Well," said Jacquie, "I want to excel in that as well as in flying, and the business interests me, and besides, Floyd bet me I couldn't succeed at it. I took the bet." And she snapped another breadstick. Prime example of girl who gets what she wants, that belle.

Dr. Locke Mackenzie, prominent here in the study of infant mortality, stood up before a lot of nurses the other day and said that vain, frivolous but typically feminine women are more likely to make good mothers than career women with the masculine traits of selfishness, narrowness and egotism. That's interesting, Doc—I can get you samples of both kinds, and then others to prove them exceptions. Who can't? But when you say that career women won't let the baby be the center of the home, I reply that in most cases they can't, for the home hasn't any center. It's just a bubbling mess. Ask my spouse, Len Hall. He's the only baby I've got.

ONE PIECE, LOOKS LIKE TWO—Optical illusions are within the law on summer beaches where covered waistlines try to look bare and vice versa. Here is a case in point. The bra and flaring skirt give the effect of divided bandeau and shorts, but solid toned satin lastex comes to the rescue of the candy striped top and bottom.



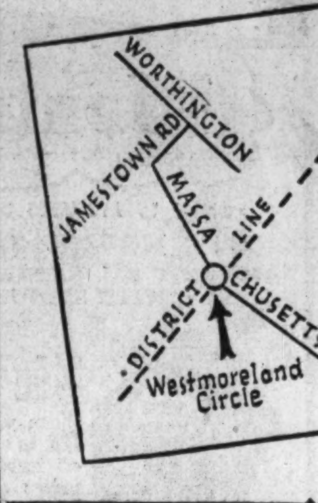
The Washington Post

MAY 19, 1940

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED

Post Home Open in Yorktowne Village

A bedroom (left) of Washington Post Display Home at 23 Worthington drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developer of that community fashioned after classic Williamsburg, Va. At right is the kitchen and the lower picture shows the recreation room of the house furnished throughout by Giddings Ha-Ha



Post's Display Home Is Early Colonial Type

Williamsburg Designs Adaptable to Any American Community

By Martha Ellyn.

Williamsburg architecture is so truly American that it adapts itself to any typical American community. The Washington Post Display Home, located at 23 Worthington drive, in Yorktowne Village, built by D. E. Breuininger & Sons, Inc., is a faithful reproduction of the famous early American homes of Williamsburg, Va.

Atmosphere of colonial tmies has been recreated by such features as wide boards in the hardwood floors, conservative gray walls in some rooms, white painted woodwork, and in the treatment of windows and other details. In fact, from the time you step into the entry hall, from which romo the stairway goes to the second floor, you are impressed by the touch of historical authenticity of this early American home.

The living room is of generous proportions, with gray-white walls and white painted woodwork, the fireplace, with white painted paneling, makes a splendid background for the rare old pieces used in decoration to add just the right touch to this Williamsburg type of home The dining room is decorated in blue and white colonial type scenic paper above the chair rail and plain gray below the rail. A lovely recessed picture window, with a fancy white painted cornice and tiny shelves built in the corners of the window, is most effective. A smaller window is framed with the same cornice.

Kitchen Intriguing

The intriguing kitchen, with its red keynote, is a place for happy housekeeping activities. Gray-white walls, black and white linoleum and white woodwork all lend themselves admirably to the red, white and black plaid curtains. The many built-in cupboards are white with red trim. A white Quality gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator are placed at convenient spots. The snack bar built along one side of the kitchen can be used for serving breakfast, lunch or for the place where you can set all the food tidbits when entertaining in the evening.

A large inclosed porch may be reached from the living room, and the top deck of it is just the place for sunbaths. The first floor bedroom, is refreshing with its light green striped wallpaper, and adjacent green and white tile bathroom. It has two large windows and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

HOLC Sales Of Homes Show Gain in April

Second Best Month In Agency's History Is Reported

A forecast that the present season would bring one of the most active real estate markets in years was verified from one important source yesterday as the Home Owners Loan Corporation announced that April sales of homes amounted to more than $16,000,000.

Sale of 4,654 properties marked the second best sales month in the corporation's history, comparing with 4,765 properties sold in September of last year, according to HOLC officials. Sales increased in April 17 per cent over the volume for March and more than 55 per cent over that for February. With the disposal of 50,000 properties in the past 14 months, there are now 20,000 fewer HOLC-owned properties on hand awaiting sale than there were last spring.

"Sales kept up surprisingly well all through the winter season," said Charles A. Jones, general manager of the corporation, "but a definite upswing came in March. The April movement has met all expectations

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

Better, Cheaper Home to Be Developed

New York, May 18.—Skeptics in the housing industry who find inconsistency in the public demand for better quality homes at a lower price were told that the answer can be found in the history of American enterprise—"a dramatic movnig picture of constantly improving products at lower prices."

"Materials, money and labor exist in abundance; only the technique of providing the maximum output is lacking," Dr. William H. Husband, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, told the Portland Cement Association in its meeting here last week. "When the technique is found, home building well may become a propeller of business recovery," he said, in part.

"Many bewail the passing of our frontier economy and decry the lack of opportunity. Actually, we have enough work to do in recondition-existing properties and constructing new houses, sufficient to meet the needs of the annual increase in the number of families, to keep us busy for a long time. The big job is to convert needs into market activity."

Attainment of the industry's objectives only can be achieved, he contended, through a realistic approach which recognizes that improved housing in larger volume depends "first, upon the ability of the borrower to pay, and second, upon the furnishing of a reasonable profit to those who undertake housing projects." Emphatically, he declared that those of low and moderate incomes—the purchasers in the low-cost field—could not be rated categorically as poor credit risks.

"Ability to pay is essentially a matter of the individual credit risk, but some generalization about debt payment may be made in the light of our experience of the past decade," said Dr. Husband. "There are many evidences of faithful performance of contract by those who receive relatively low incomes. Faulty payment records of the past frequently have been caused by inadequate financial arrangements rather than by a weakness in the moral risk.

"We now know that, irrespective of the income group, perfectly good loans went into default primarily because the terms of repayment were unreasonable and unsound. Demand and short-term loans which bulk large in relation to annual incomes are equally as unsound in housing as in the financing of business. In marked contrast, the benefits of long-term, amortized home financing at reasonable rates of interest have already been demonstrated on a wide scale.

"The record of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is a good example. All too often, we are prone to stress the exception foreclosures and to overlook the less colorful but more substantial performance of those who are paying. We forget that the corporation started out with a million destressed loans which were potential foreclosure cases. In the light of cold-blooded business analysis, I think the record of the great majority who are making good is

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

McDonald Forecasts Building Advances This Year Over 1939

Housing Administrator Notes Extensive Gains In Quality and Quantity Last Year In Presenting His Report to Congress

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, in presenting FHA's sixth annual report to Congress calling attention to striking achievements in home building in 1939, forecasts even greater gains this year on the basis of FHA's current home-mortgage insuring activities.

"Home construction made notable advances in both quality and quantity during 1939," the administrator said in his letter to Congress transmitting the report. At the present time, moreover, applications for mortgage insurance covering new homes are running from 30 to better than 50 per cent ahead of the corresponding weeks a year ago, he announced, and the number of new homes being started under the FHA program is showing weekly gains of as much as 35 per cent. In the week ended May 11, 4,377 new small homes were started under FHA inspection, the largest number on record.

Mr. McDonald summarized developments in the residential building field last year. The year was featured by the largest number of nonfarm dwelling units since 1939, with an estimated 465,000 units built, he said. Quality of home construction also was improved because a larger volume of it than ever before was financed with mortgages insured by the FHA.

Furthermore, the report said, the number of new one-family homes privately financed, approximately 325,000, was even larger than 1929, and it was estimated that the 133,000 new one-family homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages represented over 40 per cent of all nonfarm homes in this class built during 1939. Altogether, Mr. McDonald said, approximately 12,000,000 people have been enabled to improve their housing standards and conditions under the FHA program, including the modernization and repair provisions of the National Housing Act.

In line with the FHA's constant emphasis on the need for good homes at low cost, the administrator said, builders and developers are making rapid strides in this direction, and private industry today is producing well-designed and well-constructed dwellings within the financial reach of families with incomes as low as $1,000. Continued progress was achieved during 1939 in making the FHA's underwriting, appraisal, architectural, land planning, and technical services valuable to the public, the report stated.

Progress under the FHA has been accomplished at little cost to the Government, Mr. McDonald said, with charges against its insurance reserves remaining extremely small at the end of the year and with its income exceeding operating expenses.

"Starting January 1, 1940," the administrator concluded, "the FHA had in effect, I believe, a completely rounded and highly flexible system for the insurance of mortgages on the most favorable terms in the history of the country—a system directly designed to assist all of our citizens who possibly can do so to undertake the home ownership to which they long have aspired."

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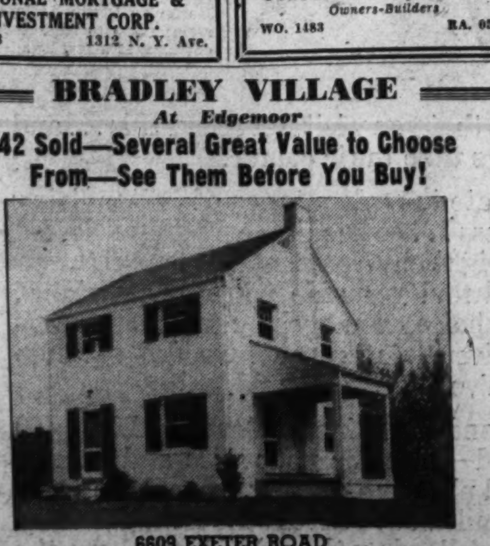

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6 rooms, bath, oil heat, hot water, garage. Facing wide blvd.

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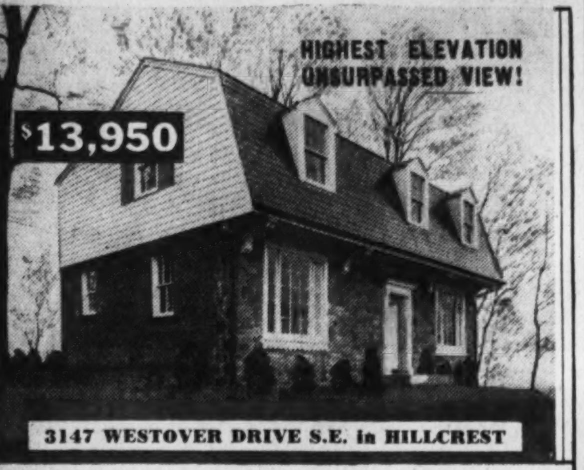
Home on Display At Rollingwood

Rollingwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park, is a beautiful restricted subdivision being developed by C. A. Metzler with houses for those desiring an environment where values will increase. It contains high wooded and open lots in a carefully planned community. Tennis courts, golf courses, and bridle trails are but a short distance away.

Open today for the first time is 692 Rollingwood drive, a colonial-type home, situated on a high corner lot. It is a most impressive residence, styled for those demanding the best, it is center-hall planned, containing seven rooms, two complete baths, den and lavatory on first floor, large recreation room, maid's room and complete tiled bath with shower in the basement. A concrete side porch is approximately 22 by 20 feet, with a fine view over the park. A two-car built-in garage is entered from Lenhart lane.

Concealed Radiators

When concealed radiators are installed, the studs should be doubled at each side of the opening. If it is in a bearing wall, the space over the radiator should be trussed.



This beautiful Dutch Colonial home is secluded yet right in the city and is convenient to everything—transportation, stores and schools. It is especially designed to fit the location, the picture windows giving a view we believe is unparalleled. Its interior finish is unusual—including a huge beamed ceiling living room with Dutch oven style fireplace, dining room with picture window, large gumwood paneled den, 3 bedrooms (2 of which are 22X15) and 2 baths. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, lot 108 feet wide, with 5 tall oak trees circling the house.

Out Penna. Ave. across new bridge to 31st., right on 31st and left on Westover Drive (the circle).

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Residence at 692 Rollingwood drive, in Rollingwod, Md., being presented by C. A. Metzler

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A report on plans for the seventh annual realtors' outing has been made to Fred A. Smith, president of the sponsoring organization, Washington Real Estate Board, by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the program committee. Headed by a motorcycle escort, approximately 400 realtors and their guests will leave from the board's office, 1417 K street northwest, on Wednesday, June 12, at 12:30 p. m. for Manor Country Club. The entire afternoon will be devoted to varied sports, followed by a dinner and entertainment. To assist in planning the outing Mr. Carr has selected the following committee chairmen: J. Lee Donnelly, dinner; Thornton W. Owen, transportation; R. M. Taylor, entertainment; Oliver M. Walker, souvenirs and prizes; R. D. Stimson, wheel; Thomas W. Sandoz, races and sports; DeVere R. Weedon, refreshments; Francis A. Murray, reception; A. D. Crumbaugh, horseshoe pitching; William E. Shannon, jr., tickets, and John R. Neale, ticket collection. Samuel S. Spruce was appointed vice chairman of the general committee. Tickets were placed on sale to members last Monday and already a large number have been purchased. As reservations, of necessity, are limited, members have been urged not to delay in obtaining tickets for themselves and their guests.

CARR

Edmund J. Flynn announces that he has taken over the real estate brokerage business, with offices in the Woodward Building, formerly conducted by Tiffey & Flynn, Inc., which corporation is being dissolved. Mr. Flynn has been one of the leading real estate operators in Washington for the past 20 years during which he has handled thousands of real estate transfers including dwellings, apartments and business properties. Conducting a general brokerage business, Mr. Flynn states he will retain and personally direct the large and experienced sales organization built up by Tiffey & Flynn, Inc. The offices in the Woodward Building also will be retained.

FLYNN

Miss Mary Beck, secretary at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., was married recently to George Roselle.

Miss Juliana Downey, secretary at the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., attended the recent 1940 opening of the New York World's Fair.

Vice President Francis A. Murray, of H. G. Smithy Co., has concluded a tour of jury duty.

A. F. Higdon, secretary-treasurer of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is back at his office after recovery from illness.

Secretary S. Miles Montgomery, of H. G. Smithy Co., was a recent visitor at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Washington Building Congress will hold its next elections at a meeting June 3, those selected taking office at the annual meeting in October. Nominations thus far are: Chairman of the board of governors, Hector M. Aring; president, J. R. Skinker; vice presidents (three to be elected), Col. H. D. Sawyer, Leon Chatelain, jr., Arthur B. Heaton; secretary, H. A. Johns; treasurer, W. A. H. Church; directors, (four to be elected), Theodore Irving Coe, Irwin S. Porter, Robert W. McChesney, Clyde H. Miller.

Standing of teams in the Softball League, Washington Real Estate Board, follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct
1. Cafritz Co.	5	0	1.000
2. Boss & Phelps	3	1	.750
3. Acacia Co.	5	2	.715
4. Saul Co.	2	2	.500
5. Weaver-Shannon & Luchs	1	3	.250
6. Dist. Title Co.	0	3	.000
7. Fisher Co.	0	5	.000

Guest Room Decorated Around Old Four-Poster

A pleasant guest room was decorated around an old four-poster mahogany bed with matching chest of drawers. Walls were papered with a fine silver and white stripe, and the ceiling paper had an old English chintz design of pink roses.

Window draperies of soft pink and a wing chair covered with chintz matching as near as possible the ceiling design completed the room, which was charming in appearance and comfortable as well.

New Type Furnace Literally Feeds Self

An innovation in heating equipment is the new type of furnace which literally feeds itself. The new units are complete winter air conditioners, with built-in coal stokers which carry the coal automatically from the bin. Air is filtered, heated, moistened and then circulated through ducts.

Since they take the place of separate furnaces and automatic burners, the new "heatmaker" furnaces are especially adapted to new homes.

WAR CONDITIONS

Eventually Mean Higher Prices!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME

in **Westover**

Alexandria, Virginia

ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

5 ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS) • OIL BURNER • TILED BATH WITH SHOWER • ROCK WOOL INSULATED

$4690 $33.75 A MO.

$490 CASH *that's all.*

When you can buy real QUALITY in a fine location in the path of increasing values at these prices and terms—DON'T DELAY. Protect your future TODAY!

6 ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS) • FULL BASEMENT • LARGE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS • OIL BURNER • DE LUXE KITCHENS

$5190 $37.50 PER MO.

$540 CASH *that's all*

NO SETTLEMENT OR TITLE EXPENSE TO PURCHASER

Buy Today—Move in Tomorrow . . . No Red Tape . . . No Delay!

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

Drive out Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—First street before entering Alexandria. Right one block to homes.

Frank A. Simon
President, Foxcroft, Inc

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

Indian Spring Park

302-304 Garwood St.

$6,350—$6,450—$500 Cash $48.50 Month

Just completed this week—FINEST OF CONSTRUCTION. Five bright rooms. SPACIOUS ENOUGH FOR YOUR FURNITURE. Living room with REAL FIREPLACE. FULL BASEMENT under entire house. Large semi-finished ATTIC. Decorations and equipment of the best. Modern automatic AIR CONDITIONING HEAT.
NOT JUST THE ORDINARY HOUSE BUT SOMETHING NEW, BETTER AND DIFFERENT AT THE PRICE.

Open Daily 2 to Dark—Sunday 10 to Dark

TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. (2 blocks past Mrs. K's Tavern) to Franklin Ave. Follow Franklin Ave. 10 blocks to Garwood St., right to houses.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

Realtors

733 12th N.W. NA. 0352

Another Harrison Development

SEE THESE SENSATIONAL HOMES BEFORE COMPLETION—IN UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Offered at prices that can't be equaled elsewhere in this fashionable neighborhood—this new development brings you the buying opportunity of a lifetime. Six large rooms—attached garage—full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—all brick construction—finest materials and workmanship throughout. Paved street, sidewalks and all improvements in and paid for. You may selection from several choice wooded lots and we will build to your requirements.

To Reach: *Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Lanhardt Road and right to home. OR—Out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Lanhardt Road, left to homes.*

Also Visit
7 CLAGETT RD.
One of a group of three just completed, priced from
$9,750 up

Owner— **GEO. L. HARRISON** *—Builder*

Greenwood 1679

ROLLINGWOOD

AT BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK

PROTECTED ENVIRONMENT . . . SOUND INVESTMENT

692 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE

THIS is the perfect setting for a home of character—a highly restricted community where you may be sure of good neighbors and the value of your investment has the utmost protection. The home, situated obliquely on a large corner lot contains 7 bright bedrooms and 2½ family baths. The home contains a large living room, artistic dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, library and tiled lavatory on the first floor. Three bright bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room, maid's room with tiled bath and shower in basement. The screened porch, 20x20, is a small home in itself which you may enjoy all summer long.

Financing Approved by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

From 16th St. turn west on Kalmia Road through East Beech Drive, over bridge and then right on Beech Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St. and left 2 blocks to Rollingwood Drive—OR—from Connecticut Ave., turn east on Leland St. to Rollingwood Drive—Look for the Metzler signs.

REALTORS **METZLER** BUILDERS

Cuvier A. Metzler, 1106 Vermont Ave. — Developers of Rollingwood At Rock Creek Park — Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr., DI. 8000—Nights TA. 0626

Special Bargain

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

307 Roosevelt Street
8617 Garfield Street

Beautiful Cape Cod homes. Bedroom and bath first floor. Two bedrooms and bath second floor. Very easy terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., turn left to our sign.

9956 Georgia Avenue

Three homes to choose from. Six rooms, one bath. Two eight rooms and three baths. Large lot. Beautiful, convenient location. Prices range from $6,850 to $10,800.

4213 20th St. N.E.

See this beautiful six-room, two-bath home with recreation room at once. Most convenient location. The price and terms are right.

5705 14th St. N.W.

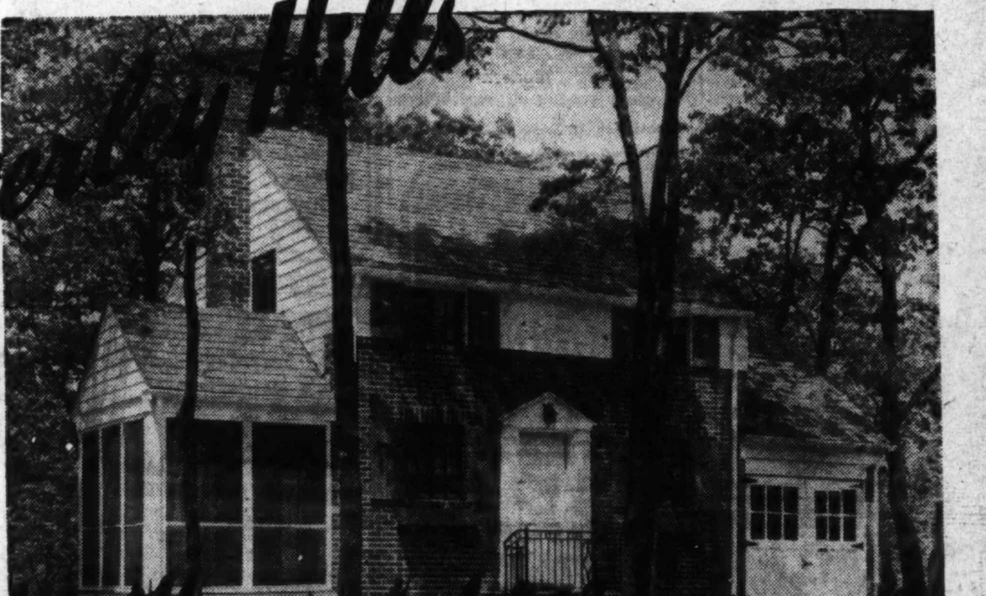
PRICED TO SELL

Spacious home—6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. Reconditioned. Beautiful planted lot. Garage. Convenient to everything.

Realty Associates

Nat'l 1438 1506 K St.

Beverley Hills



Spoils you For any other place

TO INSPECT: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along ridge to Russell Rd., turn right, and Beverley Hills' entrance is a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

ALL WE ASK is that you visit Beverley Hills . . . and then let things take their course.

For if you appreciate the advantages of better living . . . a correct address . . . congenial, carefully selected neighbors . . . the right environment for your children —if you do, you'll find your ideal in Beverley Hills. You'll have your choice of many homesites commanding a view of the river—picturesque, wooded settings for that home you've always wanted.

There's fresh air and sunshine in Beverley Hills' 400 acres of forestland—ideal for your wife and family. And you'll get real pleasure driving home from work over the scenic 4-mile route across the Arlington Memorial Bridge and following the ridge high above the Potomac.

THE TIME CAPSULE
From the New York World's Fair we are displaying a duplicate of the Westinghouse Time Capsule, the original of which is buried beneath the Fair grounds, to be opened 5,000 years hence.

Houses as low as **$5950** *Terms as low as* **$29** *a month*

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304—Temple 4393

New Group of Seven Homes Offered on Faraday Street

Concord Realty Co., Inc., of which Louis Nathanson is president, announces that a first group of nine homes on Faraday street northwest, has been completely sold and a new project of seven, Colonial in architecture, is now being presented.

These dwellings are priced from $8,450 upwards and contain several innovations in interior decoration. Each has three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Mr. Nathanson states he believes these houses hard to duplicate at their present low prices.

They may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then bearing left on River road to Forty-fourth street, then right to Farraday street and left to the showings.

COLORED

781 19th St. N.E.

7 rooms, bath, porch. Near largest colored development. $1,000 less than cost.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Smashing Value-$7,950

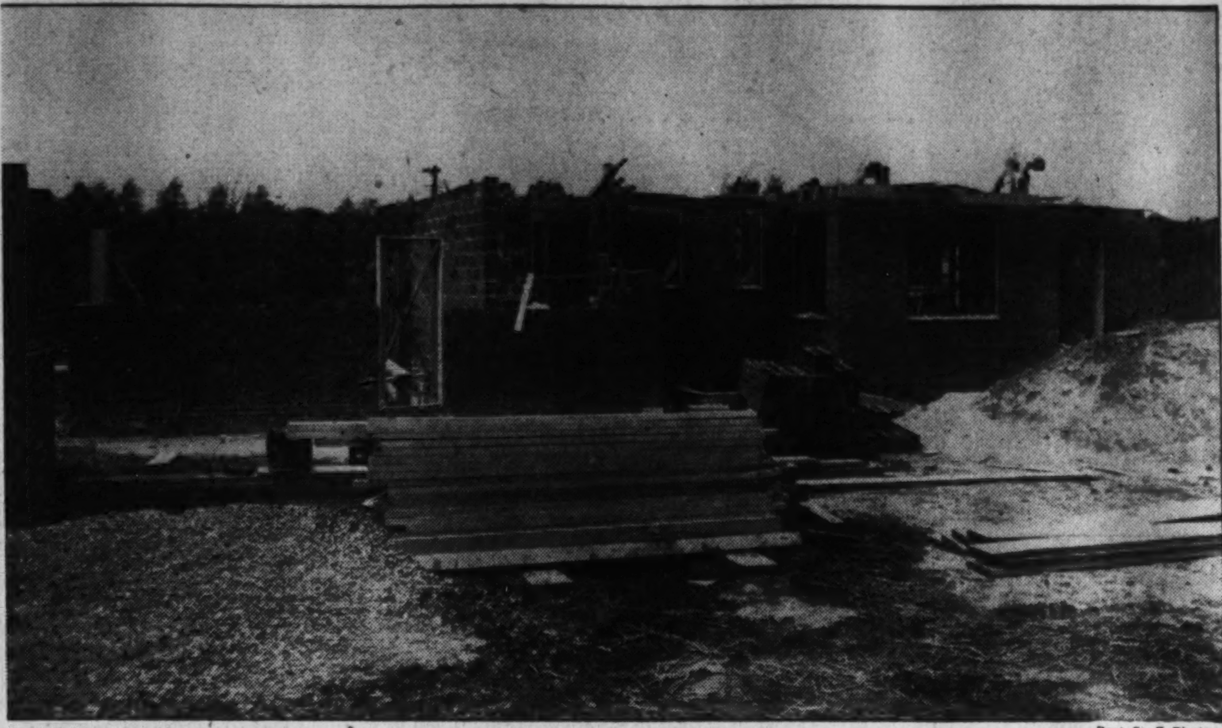
1328 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

The "Buy of the Week," this home is priced for immediate sale. Situated 2 blocks east of 16th St. In refined neighborhood on beautiful deep lot. It includes 6 large, bedrooms, newly equipped kitchen, sleeping porch. Garage—Automatic Heat.

Open 10 to 6 P. M.

927 15th St. N.W. **Frank S. Phillips** District 1411

"Consensus Tome," in The Hamlet, Nears Second Floor Level



Post Staff Photo

George B. Hatley Co. is building this home in The Hamlet to demonstrate what the builders believe to be the ideal design for Washington families. Its plans were drawn after a poll of public opinion revealed thousands of preferential items. The Hamlet is located just east of Connecticut avenue and south of East-West highway

Poll-Planned Home Steadily Taking Shape

'Consensus' Residence Scheduled to Be Finished in July

There is real activity in The Hamlet, the development bounded by Connecticut avenue and East-West Highway where the George B. Hatley Co. is building the "Consensus Home." Brick by brick, timber by timber, this new house is steadily taking shape.

The public has already evidenced its interest in the home that has been designed to conform to a "poll of public opinion," according to Mr. Hatley. "We have received numerous telephone calls and quite a number of visitors inquiring about our project," he said.

"The fact of the matter is, we have attempted to do something entirely original in the building industry. We are building a house that will meet the majority of families' requirements as to size, arrangement, equipment and design, and we have based our plans on an exhaustive research of present-day housing preferences," said Mr. Hatley.

The "Consensus Home," as it has aptly been called, is scheduled to be completed during the latter weeks of July, at which time it will be opened to public inspection. It should present an interesting picture of what most modern families prefer in their houses.

Plans for this residence were drawn up only after a survey of several thousand people had been completed. They were asked what type of house they preferred; how many rooms they wanted, and what their ideas were about arrangement. A number of questions concerning the equipment, decoration and materials were answered by these people, and finally the architect translated these opinions into black and white.

Among interesting structural features which will be incorporated in the home is the use of all fir trimming. Experts declare, according to Mr. Hatley, that this material is the best for its purpose because it minimizes shrinkage. Construction of the basement gives the house a solid foundation and every precaution has been taken against dampness.

Basement walls of solid masonry are 13 inches thick and both waterproofed and dampproofed. The ceiling is exceptionally high, making this space more usable. Agricultural drain tile, laid in 24 inches of gravel, surrounds the house underground as a final safeguard against dampness. Tongue-and-groove subflooring is being used throughout the home, and, although the cost of this material is higher than that of the usual subflooring, it is a sturdy form of construction and helps prevent floor shrinkage, Mr. Hatley states.

The home, now up to the second-floor level, is progressing rapidly as a large crew sets up a resounding ring of hammer and trowel.

New Parking, Shopping Center To Go Up in Arlington June 15

Construction of a large parking and shopping center to serve a rapidly growing section of metropolitan Virginia will begin about June 15, it is announced by Commercial Real Estate Developers, Inc., headed by Louis Burman, president, planners of the project.

Covering a site of more than 100,000 square feet, the center when ready for service September 1, will contain a theater, 12 stores and parking facilities for 200 automobiles, representatives of the corporation state. The project, they report, will occupy the only commercial area in the Westover Hills development for which 500 apartments and 1,500 homes are contemplated.

Called Westover Hills Shopping Center, its exact location will be North Washington boulevard and Longfellow street, in Arlington, directly adjacent to the Walter A. Reed Public and Claude H. Swanson Junior High Schools. Two units of the center have already been set apart for Gulf Oil Corporation and Elite Laundry Co., it is announced.

Centrally located in a constantly expanding residential section, the project can be reached conveniently by four rotes: From Memorial Bridge—out Wilson boulevard through Clarendon to North Washington boulevard; out Lee boulevard and over Pershing drive to Glebe road, then right to North Washington boulevard; out Lee boulevard to North Washington boulevard and right. From Key Bridge—out Lee highway by way of Cherrydale to Longfellow street and left.

Gain in Space With Closets

It has taken a long time to overcome the old selling point of "open plumbing," but at last the public has become less suspicious of anything that closes in the piping beneath a lavatory or kitchen sink, and the manufacturers, taking advantage of this wearing down of prejudice have come out with lavatories that look like cabinets with doors below the basin that open up and disclose a nice big medicine cabinet or place for linen or soiled clothes hamper.

In these days when architects search out every available inch of space as diligently as Diogenes sought for his honest man, this gain is a real one.

Strips of Metal Offset Cracks

When a crack appears at the joint between the wall and the ceiling it is probably due to shrinkage of the wooden structure or settlement. It might have been prevented by applying strips of metal lath about 8 to 12 inches wide bent down the center and applied to the angle where wall and ceiling meet.

This gives a continuous bond at this joint, with 4 to 6 inches of the metal lath on each surface. When shrinkage occurs the metal lath gives enough to compensate without cracking the plaster. If possible, when a crack appears it should be cut out far enough on both sides so that this wire reinforcing may be installed.

Of course, this is an expensive job, so if economy is a necessity the crack may be cut out and filled and a picture molding or, better still, a wood cornice put up that will hide the joint and add to the finished appearance of the room.

Stain for Mold

The shoe or base mold that is placed at the junction of the floor and baseboard should be stained to match the floor and not painted like the base. This mold takes a lot of punishment from mops and sweepers and furniture, and if it is painted it soon shows the effects.

First Showing

Only $8,650

904 Gist Ave.

(Convenient Silver Spring)

Here's your opportunity—in one-fare zone. Be sure to inspect this substantially built new brick home. Six spacious rooms, fully equipped; Esso oil heat.

Open Today and Sunday

Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right (just beyond underpass) on Sligo Ave., go one long block, turn right one short block, then right to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. NAt. 1438

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

350 FT. ELEVATION

A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT

Delightfully Different

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres

Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

Restrictions, wisely planned and enforced, maintain a definite social standard—provide real architectural character and sound construction in dwellings—and insure against depreciation in property values!

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Appropriately furnished and decorated by Hilda Miller

ROOMY—COMPLETE—CUSTOM BUILT

530 Merwood Lane

You will be delighted with this spacious dwelling . . . First floor, large entrance hall with wood paneled end. Lavatory and powder room, spacious dining room and living room with fireplace, communicating to covered porch. Unusual size kitchen. Second floor two bright, airy bedrooms with tile bath, also master bedroom with lavatory and dressing room . . . Full basement with outside entrance. Oil, air-conditioned heat. Spacious site with garage.

Price, $9,150.00

Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave. ⅛ mile to property office on left, fronting golf course

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc.

Owners and Developers Shep. 3430

Presented by F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

8422 Georgia Ave. Tel. SHep. 5678

YOUR OPINIONS ARE BUILDING A NEW HOME

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

AT LAST, a home has been designed upon a purely scientific basis. It is a home typical of all the things most Washingtonians want—with its entire planning built around a Poll of Public Opinion that comprised literally thousands of questions and answers.

This new "Consensus Home" is rapidly rising in The Hamlet—and by midsummer will be opened for your inspection. That is an event you can anticipate with pleasure; for it may change all of your ideas of modern-day home design.

Visit The Hamlet and see this unique home during construction. Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into the Hamlet to Glendale Road, left ½ block to house.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

George B. Hatley Co.

103 East-West Highway WIsconsin 7442

PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

$5,950

Hillcrest

High Elevation

Detached, Spanish Home

3705 Camden S.E.

Situated on lot 50x139, with beautiful view of surrounding landscapes, an artistically designed, Spanish-type house, substantially constructed, having five large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and built-in garage. Attractively financed in HOLC, with low interest and monthly payments.

Open Today and Sunday

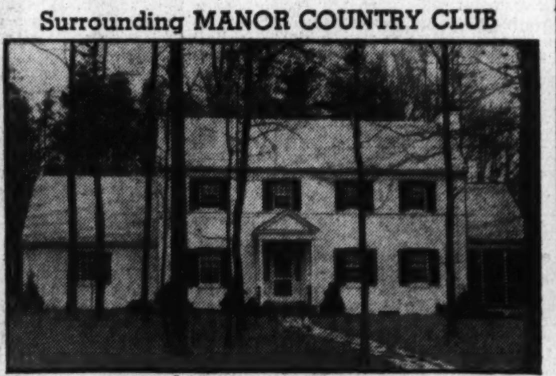
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Alabama Ave. and 38th St., right about 2 squares to Camden St. (38th St. extended.)

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Manor Club Estates

Surrounding MANOR COUNTRY CLUB



101 Beverley Road

WOODED CORNER LOT 150x200

This large seven-room two-bath home has recreation room with fireplace; maid's room with bath. Two-car attached garage. Automatic oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, fully screened. A membership in Manor Country Club exists on this home.

Continue out Georgia Avenue extended 2 blocks past entrance to the Manor Country Club.

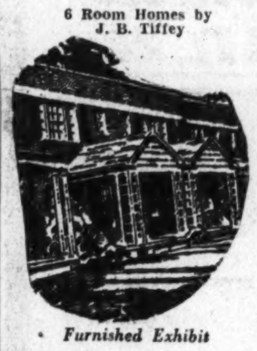
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

7906 Georgia Avenue—SHep. 5100

Lowest Prices in Petworth For

$7,950

6 Room Homes by J. B. Tiffey



Furnished Exhibit

5032 North Capitol

Value is always relative in anything you buy. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what it includes.

So examine these new J. B. TIFFEY homes. Then compare the price with others.

In this way you can see for yourself what an abundant measure of value your money will buy in a J. B. TIFFEY home.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.

J. B. TIFFEY AND SON

GEorgia 9670

A Kenwood Home

12 Kennedy Drive

A HOME OF DISTINCTION IN A SETTING OF DISTINCTION—Beautiful Kenwood—a sensibly restricted community. Kenwood Golf and Country Club is virtually at your door with excellent facilities for swimming, golf, tennis and social functions. THIS SPACIOUS RESIDENCE, WITH 1-3 ACRE OF GROUND, CONTAINS 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LAVATORY, SERVANTS ROOMS AND BATH.

REASONABLY PRICED!

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. on Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Kenwood entrance, left to home.

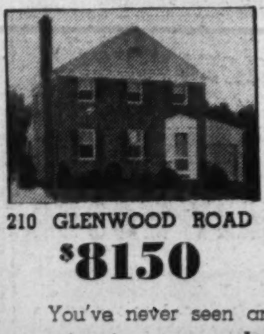
OPEN TODAY: 10:00 to 1:00 & 2:00 to 6:00

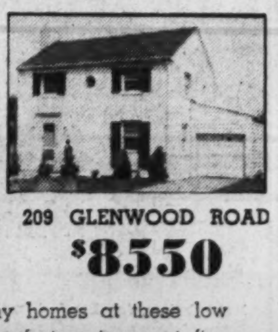
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

NA. 4080 *Exclusive Agents* 1223 Connecticut Ave.

FOR A BETTER BUY—INSPECT

EDGEWOOD





210 GLENWOOD ROAD **$8150** 209 GLENWOOD ROAD **$8550**

You've never seen any homes at these low prices to compare. A perfect environment, fine construction and individual architecture are all combined in Edgewood. Spacious rooms throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1½ baths, large lots, highest quality structural features and equipment.

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

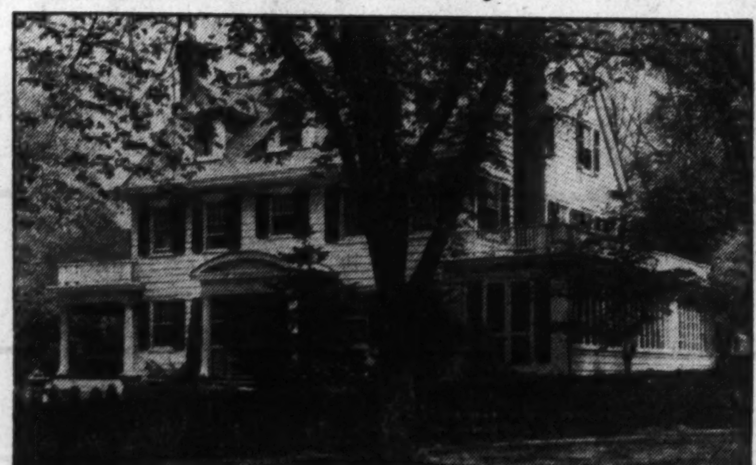
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance

BOWLING & GARDINER BUILT

Is Your Guarantee

WISC. 6896 728 Old Georgetown Road

Near Fashionable Chevy Chase Club



No. 1 East Kirke Street

We have never been privileged to offer a finer home in OLD CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND at a comparable price—

$25,000

(Much less than ½ its original cost)

The first floor is ideally adapted for entertaining on a large scale. There are four master bedrooms, each with private bath, on the second floor. Ample servants' quarters. Detached garage. Artistically landscaped garden. For those seeking a real home buy in this fine neighborhood. DO NOT LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 6:00

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

Architects Assemble for 72d Meeting

Affiliated Groups Gather at Louisville For Conventions

Architects, industrialists, and educators from all parts of the country are assembling in Louisville to participate in the seventy-second convention of the American Institute of Architects and in sessions of allied national organizations.

Meeting concurrently with the Institute are the Poducers' Council, composed of 65 leading manufacturers of building materials and equipment with a total capitalization of $25,000,000,000; the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, the National Architectural Accrediting Board, and State associations of architects.

Hundreds of delegates, representing 71 chapters of the institute, will attend the convention, which opens Tuesday morning in the Brown Hotel, and continues through Friday.

Many of the most prominent architects in the United States will take part in the sessions, at which the Nation's housing problems will be a major topic of discussion. The relation of the architect to society, regional development in the United States, new materials of construction, the educational program of architectural schools, architectural service for the small home owner, and the influence of government upon the future of the architectural profession will be other outstanding themes.

Reports will be received on the progress of a Nation-wide movement to raise the standards of design and construction of small homes, which is being carried out by the institute and council in cooperation with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Plans to extend a protective building service to small home owners in every locality in the United States will be developed.

Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, president of the institute, is expected to define the position of organized architecture relative to the national housing program. Reports will be received from the institute's committee on multiple unit housing, of which Frederick Mathesius, of New York, is chairman, and from the committee on single detached unit housing, headed by Kenneth W. Dalzell, of East Orange, N. J.

Developments in the architectural and the construction fields, State and municipal works, Federal public works, industrial relations building costs, preservation of historic buildings, national preparedness, foreign relations, registration laws, allied arts, and civic design will be reported.

The future of the architectural profession, now regarded as a serious problem as a result of the huge expansion of Government activity in design and construction, will be stressed in the convention program, according to Mr. Bergstrom. For several years, he pointed out, the profession has been dependent to a great degree on Government-aided projects for its work and remuneration. Architects, Mr. Bergstrom declared, are now faced by the question:

"Is such governmental aid liable to continue and if so to what extent, or can the profession in the immediate future look to private enterprise for its work?"

Other questions confronting architects, Mr. Borgstrom added, are:

"If the governmental aid is to continue, is the profession going to function as governmental employees or as private practitioners?

"What practical methods does the profession intend to take to hold on to the semi-public and the corporation work that is tending to be done more by Government bureaus and private and semi-public planning departments?

"What new ways can be found to render competent architectural service in the field now usurped by speculative builders?

"What new fields of endeavor can be opened wherein the training and ability of architects can be applied?

"Are the processes of rendering services being changed?"

The convention will give serious thought to questions concerning the next generation of architects, Mr. Bergstrom said, in part. "The convention program", he explained, "will give the profession opportunity to refamiliarize itself with the trends and processes of the training of that generation, and it will be reminded of the qualifications that are being set up throughout the States as prerequisites for practicing architecture. The training, qualifications, and the philosophies of those who are to follow us are of very grave concern to all of us."

Another problem which will receive extensive consideration, Mr. Bergstrom continued, is the relationship of the architectural profession with other professions, with other factors of the building industry, with realtors, with investment bankers on whom building depends, and finally, with society.

Among New Homes in Beverley Hills Section, Alexandria, Va.

Post Staff Photos

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of the popular and restricted Beverley Hills community, is presenting these among other lovely homes in this development where more than 450 have been purchased

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gary

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9508 Singleton drive, in Wyngate, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gary by Permanent Homes, Inc., builders and developers of that section

Shallow Shelves Best for Books

In building book shelves the tendency is to build them too deep, and the amount of dust that gathers behind the books is appalling. The depth of the average book of the novel type is only about 6 inches. So most of the shelves need not be more than 7 or 8 inches deep. For encyclopedias and other deeper books, it is sometimes possible to run the bottom shelf back in the space between the studs, thus adding about 4 inches to the depth of the shelves for these few large books without having the whole bookcase project 10 or 12 inches into the room.

This space between studs may be plastered, or it may be lined with insulating or wallboard or plywood or solid wood.

Uneven Walk Charming

A brick walk for the garden may be laid in dirt or sand and not necessarily on a concrete base. The slight unevenness that the walk will attain adds charm to it. A few blades of grass or a little moss or sedum between the bricks does no harm.

Post Home Is Colonial Type

Continued from Page 1.

a large closet and opens onto the enclosed porch.

Quaint, old-fashioned wallpaper covers one bedroom. This paper has a white background with a rose-red floral motif. There is a pair of roomy closets, and three large windows, one of them of the recessed type. In a second bedroom, blue and white-striped wallpaper is most effective to carry out the old-fashioned notes, such as the built-in dressing table, recessed window, canopeid bed with a colonial type quilt, and other early American furnishings. This bedroom also has a pair of closets. From it one goes out onto the sundeck. The bathroom adjoining the bedrooms is done in aquamarine and white tile floor, with white walls for the top part and a deep yellowish cream below. A spacious linen closet is built in on the second floor hallway.

The color combination and arrangement of the rumpus room in the basement, with its fireplace, white wainscoting, delft blue ceiling and rose-colored side walls, gives one a feeling of comfort, charm and character.

In the commodious basement the Quiet May oil burner, automatic hot water heater, laundry tubs and servant's quarters all make for luxurious convenience, simplified wash days, and regulated temperature. The basement is complete, too, with a separate storage room.

Detached Corner Brick

Between the Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs

6900 Conn. Ave.

Thru These Portals . . .

One finds a large entrance or reception hall; to the left is a large living room opening onto a side living porch shaded by beautiful trees and overlooking magnificent gardens; to the right there is a large dining room, the bay window overlooking a beautiful lawn; the other rooms on the 1st floor consist of a modern kitchen and breakfast room and lavatory, 3 cheerful bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and lavatory on 3rd; maid's room and lavatory in basement; built-in garage. The grounds, 120 feet wide, contain large varieties of trees, flowers and shrubs, many now in bloom. Owner leaving city, is offering an outstanding, imposing home, a real worthwhile opportunity and exceptional value.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor* NA. 0753

SIX BUILT *AND* SIX SOLD!

Before Completion

It's not surprising—for where else can you find homes like these in a comparable location?

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES *IN* **16th ST. HEIGHTS** *AT* **$8,300**

Sample Home Open Daily

1252 Van Buren St. N.W.

10 More Under Way

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS

Drive out 13th St., 14th St. or 16th St. to Van Buren and turn right to homes, or out Georgia Ave. and turn left.

Built by Alden Const. Co.

SHANNON & LUCHS

REALTORS—AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2245

3567 APPLETON ST. N.W.

WAKEFIELD *Chevy Chase, D. C.*

$15,500

Situated on a beautiful 60-foot front lot, adjacent to Ben Murch, Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson Schools. Center hall plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, paneled game room. Rock wool insulation, furred walls, slate roof. Quiet May oil air conditioning. Attached garage.

JOS. M. STANLEY, BUILDER

Open Daily, 2 to 9 P. M.

Reached via Connecticut avenue, 1 square north of Albemarle street, turn left 1 block to house.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* Dist. 6830

You'll Appreciate The Spacious Beauty of This Impressive New BURNT MILLS HILLS ESTATE

$16,500

It is a home designed for living at its best—and situated on a beautiful one-acre site. Three bedrooms, two baths, 1st floor lavatory, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, exceptionally large screened porch, maid's room and bath in basement, two-car built-in garage, automatic oil heat. You can't match it anywhere at our price.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right to Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. Realtor Phone GEorgia 1270

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance. FHA loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W.

NAtional 5903

Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

Post Advertising Brings Results!

VALUE *unequalled in Chevy Chase* **$8250**

6507 FULTON ST.

The six homes in this new group offer the maximum in quality, livability, conveniences and environment at their low price. Six rooms, air conditioned oil heat, large lots, porches, full basements with lavatories and laundry facilities—built to highest quality specifications throughout. In this desirable section of Chevy Chase, Md., you are convenient to country clubs, schools stores and transportation.

Built by BROWN BROS.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St. and left to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

428 10th St. N.E.

$5,750

6 rooms, bath, detached brick, garage. Near Lincoln Park.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ONE BLOCK BEYOND THE DISTRICT LINE

presents the

Washington Post Display Home

23 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

$13,500

The Newest in

A Community of homes reflecting the

Williamsburg tradition

Six rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pine paneled recreation room, a first floor bedroom with complete bath, screened porch, sun deck entire width of the home.

Beautifully Furnished in Antiques

Other homes from $8,500 to $16,000

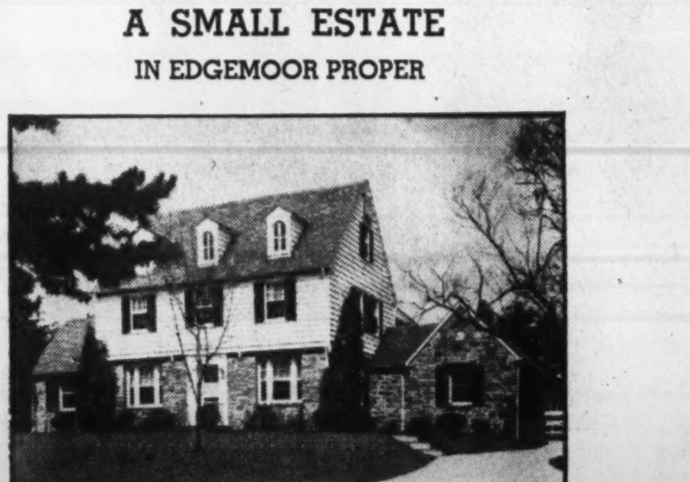
DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond Westmoreland Circle to Jamestown Road, turn right to Worthington Drive. Open today and daily until 9 P. M.*

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K Street N.W. NAtional 2040

A SMALL ESTATE

IN EDGEMOOR PROPER



6811 Glenbrook Road

$16,950

Large living room, dining room, den with fireplace kitchen and breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Larve lot beautifully landscaped. In perfect new house condition

Open Saturday 2:30 to 6 p. m. and Sunday 11 to 6. Each afternoon during the week. "Drive out WWis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Road, then right on Glenbrook Rd. to Property.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.

NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

$1000 underpriced!

EXCEPTIONAL ENVIRONMENT

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Adjoining

BARNABY WOODS

Never before, in this fashionable section, have you seen a home of such spaciousness and quality at the attractive price for which this is offered. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room and ultra-modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full attic. Paneled recreation room, lavatory and laundry in basement. Detached garage. Venetian blinds. Variegated slate roof. Wooded lot 150 ft. deep. See it today—and compare!

6134 32nd STREET N.W.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St. and left to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate

Investment Bldg. DI. 5232

Realty Licenses Issued Listed

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to John J. McKenna, 604 F street northwest; J. Frederick Offterdinger, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; Gregor T. Kramm, 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest; William H. Ely, 312 Bond Building; Dr. S. A. Selby, 1519 K Street northwest; David S. Ramseur and H. Carl Dana, 927 Fifteenth street northwest, and Buell R. Myton, 4910 Georgia avenue northwest. Brokers' licenses were issued to L. E. F. Prince, 1327 Connecticut avenue; McIntire Corporation, John N. McIntire and Carl O. McIntire, 3308 Fourteenth street northwest; Hubert I. Kleinpeter, jr., 410 National Savings & Trust Building; J. B. Tiffey & Sons and Robert P. Tiffey, 407 Butternut street northwest.

Business chance salesmen's licenses were issued to John J. McKenna, 604 F Street northwest; Lane Pastor, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest; and Thomas L. Gibney, 1209 I street northwest. Applications for brokers' licenses were received from William S. Phillips & Co. and William S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Herbert L. Kinard, 2001 Eleventh street northwest; Martin M. Silver, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; H. Kenneth Clayton, 702 Woodward Building; Donald Lightbown, Cooper C. Lightbown, jr., and C. Stanley Lightbown, 1621 K street northwest, and Christian F. Bonhage, 312 Bond Building.

Fire Resisting Board Growing in Favor

It is stated that durable and fire-resistant wallboards are becoming more popular for use in public buildings, industrial plants, office buildings, machine shops, garages and private residences.

Although in their natural color they are used for ceilings, walls, window casings and baseboards, they can be painted or grained for architectural effects.

Handsome Presentation on Woodland Drive Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2875 Woodland drive northwest, being offered by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Grocery Co-op To Construct Big Warehouse

D. C. Firm to Erect 3-Story Building On C St. Southwest

Construction permits have been issued for immediate erection of a modern, three-story, reinforced condies and tobaccos, as well as execuing for the District Grocery Stores, Inc.

The new building will house the warehousing and distribution of groceries, fresh meats, fresh produce, eggs, butter, cheese, candies and tobacco, as well as executive and general offices of the organization. It will be erected from plans of Architect E. Burton Corning by Jeffress-Dyer Co., on the south side of C street southwest, between Fourth and Sixth streets. The building will be 105 feet deep and 430 feet long. Two spur tracks, accommodating 14 cars, will run from the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line to the second story level of the building.

Specifications call for installation of modern warehouse equipment. The first floor will house the meat, produce and grocery sales, candy and tobacco sales departments, as well as cashier's offices. The east en dof the first floor will receive all incoming local freight. Second-floor plans call for executive and general offices, including purchasing and advertising departments.

Also on htis floor will be the refrigerated rooms for storage of fresh and smoked meats and fresh produce. Another room will house the egg-candling department, while two thermostatically controlled rooms will be used for ripening of certain fruits and vegetables. All cars will be unloaded on the second floor. Third floor will be used in its entirety for storage of groceries.

District Grocery Stores is a cooperative organization of 285 food merchants in the District, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Organized in 1920 for cooperative buying, centralized advertising and distribution, the group has grown to an organization recognized throughout the food industry as one of the finest of its type in the country. Isaac Jacobson has served as president for ten years.

Canvas on Roofs

If you have a flat roof over a porch or extension which you wish to use as a deck, it should be covered with deck canvas. It is not advisable to walk on metal decks or graveled roofing.

ONLY 2 LEFT!
IN THIS COMMUNITY OF 70 NEW HOMES

Mt. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES

Near the Great New Airport

ONE AT $5990 $39 Monthly | 8 Minutes from Downtown | ONE AT $6950 $48 Monthly

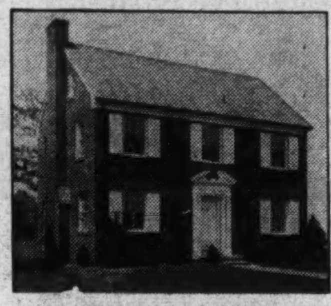
UNPRECEDENTED VALUE has made this one of the Capital's fastest selling projects—and now only 2 homes are left for your selection. Stone front houses of picturesque design—different from any group homes you have ever seen. Featuring unusually large and smartly decorated rooms—and the last word in modern equipment.

TO REACH: *Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Highway to our sign just past WJSV Broadcasting Station*

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

EXCELLENTLY LOCATED—QUALITY BUILT

Another Group by M. L. STONE



HERE is one of the city's most convenient and accessible locations for homes of character. It is near graded, high and parochial schools, bus and just a few minutes from downtown. Of traditional Colonial design, the homes contain 6 spacious rooms, two baths, full basements and floored attics. Highest structural quality throughout—and the price is RIGHT!

4312-16-20 RENO ROAD N.W.
OPEN DAILY

Out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness, left to Reno Road and right to property.

WO. 4733 LESLIE D. MEASELL 3422 Conn. Ave.

Home Shown in University Park, Md.

Post Staff Photo

New house at 7 Clagett road, University Highlands, University Park, Md., being presented by George L. Harrison, owner and developer

SILVER SPRING BEAUTY

Just Over District Line

603 Takoma Ave. Open Today, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Five lovely rooms and bath. Air conditioned. Beautiful wooded lot.

Drive out Piney Branch Rd. Turn left as soon as you pass thru underpass in Takoma Park and continue 6 blocks to our sign.

Due to the unusual circumstances we can offer this gem of a white brick bungalow on exceptionally attractive terms. $1000 Cash—Approx. $39 per month covers everything.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

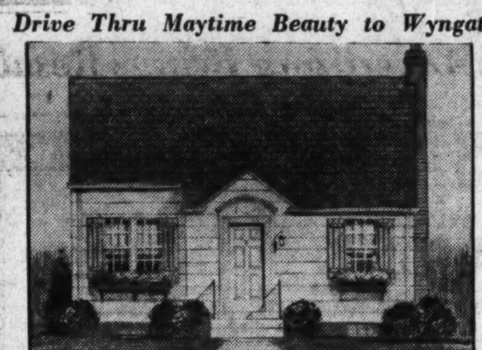
Wyngate
On Old Georgetown Road

DON'T APOLOGIZE!

Don't apologize for the location in which you live. Families of limited income can still own homes in a highly restricted community—in a setting of great beauty and charm.

◆◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆◆

Drive Thru Maytime Beauty to Wyngate



$4550 UP

A community of 200 homes in a beautiful pastoral setting—with every modern convenience available. Four rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to the white fence and Wyngate sign on left.

PERMANENT HOMES INC.
Realtors-Builders
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1593

Built-in Ironing Board Convenient in Kitchen

A built-in ironing board is convenient in the kitchen. It has an important place in the nursery for pressing small garments.

The business girl who appreciates the desirability of a well-groomed appearance finds that an ironing broad built into her closet door saves time and is always ready to help in acquiring that enviable "fresh from the band box" appearance.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

MONEY TO LOAN AT $4\frac{1}{2}\%$

Secured by FIRST TRUST

Seek proven counsel when applying for any real estate loan whether for personal or business requirements. Expert consultation without obligation.

Indian Spring Home Occupied By First Buyer

The first family to live in Indian Spring Club Estates, who selected their homesite and type of home last winter when snow covered the fairways of this golf course, moved into their new residence last week. They are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Armstrong, whose purchase of a home on Springview road has since been followed by sale of more than 50 others, many of which are nearing completion, while another 50 have been started.

The Armstrong residence is one of three basic type homes which characterize this large development of small, detached homes in the 5,500 to $6,500 price class, built by Kay Development Co., who also built Saratoga Village. As rapidly as sewer and water connections can be made, other families will take up residence in this fast-growing community.

Homes in this nearby Maryland suburb contain from two bedrooms and bath (a one-story type) to three bedrooms and bath. All homes are air-conditioned with automatic heating plants. Lots have a minimum frontage of 55 feet. Although only three basic plans are used, by skillful handling the builders are able to produce dozens of exterior architectural treatments, thus giving individuality to each house. The maximum houe include living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, bath and sun deck, with built-in garage.

To visit the development, drive out Georgia avenue to the traffic light in Silver Spring, bearing right on Colesville road to Indian Spring Club.

Mr. Home Buyer:

Watch for Washington Post Display Home announcement in Edgewood May 26th.

Bowling & Gardiner
729 Old Georgetown Rd.
WI. 6696

the perfect approach..

. . . to your home—the route over which you will proudly guide your friends to that dream castle that's finally yours—is all important. It's important not only from the standpoint of personal pride, but also as an investment safeguard.

When you move to Green Acres, you will approach your home through the most fashionable section of the Nation's Capital—past the fine embassies and legations of Massachusetts Avenue, skirting the beautiful grounds of the Washington Cathedral. Your residence will be in an area dotted with exclusive country clubs, abutting the fine estates of Montgomery County.

And the home itself: It will be a charming detached Colonial dwelling, air conditioned with gas heat, contain two or three bedrooms and be priced as low as $5450

To REACH: From downtown, drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., right to River Rd., left past Western Ave. to property.

GREEN ACRES
Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills & Westhaven
ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES
NAtional 6370
925 15th St. N.W.

Cozy New Bungalow

4803 West Way Drive

Painted white this cozy livable home will instantly appeal. Five lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, chestnut trim, monel metal sink with built-in Magic Chef range, oil air-conditioned, high elevation, large lot, 1 block from transportation, store and schools nearby.

Price $6,850

Open Daily and Sunday

TO INSPECT: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., north on 49th St. to Western Ave., turn slight right to West Way Drive, north on West Way Drive to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

$29.75 PER MO.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

(SEE ANSWER BELOW)

More than 300 sturdy Brick Homes like those pictured above have been built and sold at River Terrace in a short space of time. 700 more are to make a veritable "city" of 1,000 homes; and a great new Shopping Center is under construction. This will add still another convenience to the many our home-owners are already enjoying through our convenient and practical location *in the District*. River Terrace is on a double-lane express highway; just 10 motor-minutes from the White House; and there's fast frequent trolley service direct to downtown. Such a convenient location is a great advantage to those of us who go into the city every day. You'll save time, and *Money too!* . . . for Taxes, Insurance, Electricity and Water are *lower* at District rates. A 5-Room Brick Home *complete* costs only $4,650 here. The monthly F. H. A. payment is $29.75—of which an average of $14.00 is returned in equity. The balance of $15.75 a month pays your taxes, insurance, and interest.

Here's a picture of comfort and convenience far beyond that which the average home-buyer ever realizes. *The only thing wrong with the picture* is that YOU should be in it—saving yourself money—getting yourself a home. Two furnished Homes open today and every day 10 till 10. See them.

- Year-Round Air Conditioning (Oil Fired) Rock Wool Insulation, Furred Walls, Slate Roofs
- Sturdy Brick and Masonry with Poured Concrete Basements suitable for Recreation Room
- Beautiful Hardwood Floors; Steel Casement Windows; Bronze Screens
- Built-in Aerial; Elec. Door Bell; 4 Elec. Outlets in Most Rooms

SHOPPING CENTER

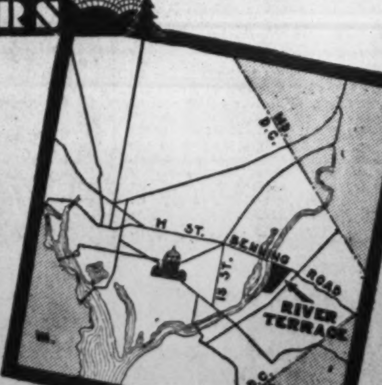
Six Modern Stores Under Construction

- Full-Size Dining Room; Real Tile Bath; All-Steel Kitchen; Ample Closets
- Automatic Hot Water; Laundry Trays; Choice of Gas or Elec. Range
- Architect-designed interiors; Wrought Iron Stair Rails

MYRON DAVY AND FRANK J MURPHY JR BUILDERS

6-ROOM (3-BEDROOM) BRICK HOMES $5100 $33 MONTHLY

SO EASY TO REACH



Just take a 3-minute ride out Benning Rd. from 15th and H Sts. N.E. to the River Terrace sign at 34th St.

BE SMART! Choose RIVER TERRACE

Sherwood
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

NEW HOMES $5,990 up

$590 Cash, Approx. $36 per mo. F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

OVER 40 SOLD

Lots, 80' front, all over 115' deep . . . with beautiful oak and maple trees.

Every modern feature. Air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, rock wool insulated, weatherstriped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic. Many architectural plans. Highly restricted residential section, 1 block from bus, close to stores, schools and churches.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., turn right to houses.

THE FAIRFAX REALTY CO., INC.
Builders—Developers
Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 1188

CHECK THESE FEATURES!
Unsurpassed in a Low-Cost Home

★ Gun-type oil burner, air-cond.
★ G. E. 6 Ft. Refrigerators
★ Large Screened Porch
★ Factory built cabinets
★ Gas range
★ Spacious rooms
★ Full basement
★ Near schools, shopping center
★ 15 min. to town.

TO REACH—Drive over Key Bridge bear right on Lee Highway to N. Lexington St. (Robt. E. Lee School), left to property.

JACKSON DEVELOPERS, INC.
Owners & Builders of
JACKSON TERRACE
CHest. 8019-0815-5172

AND ALL FOR
$4,675
$29.30 Mo.

TWO GREATEST BARGAINS
WAVERLY VILLAGE, ARLINGTON
Come and Compare Is All We Ask

$6,250

$6,250

LIVE in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.

Positively more home for your money. Built under F.H.A. supervision. Sold under F.H.A. terms. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is definitely distinctive and beautiful, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. 15 min. bus schedule. 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.

TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, pass Cherrydale, turn left on N. Utah Street to property.

N. E. Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Colonial Mansion Type Home Presented in Belle Haven, Va.

Beautiful Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., is the site of this colonial type mansion. Because homes in the community, on a wooded hillside commanding a magnificent view of the Potomac River, are usually purchased before completion, it is "news" when one is offered for sale. The dwelling shown, of yellow brick, includes maid's quarters, three porches, attached garage, four bedrooms, three baths and a downstairs powder room, together with a finished recreation room. It may be seen by driving out Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard and turning right at the sign, about a mile below Alexandria.

Good Housing At Low Cost Termed Vital

Realty Association Explains Necessity For Solving Issue

Decent housing for low-income groups is not an isolated goal, but one portion of a much larger problem which urban communities are struggling with and must solve, the National Association of Real Estate Boards has reminded Congress.

Bad housing is one phase of the whole process of central disintegration and decay from which cities of our day are suffering, and successful attack on it must spring from an understanding of the far-reaching importance of city redevelopment to offset blight, the association and its member boards in cities over the country explain in communications. The association asks that the housing policy of the Federal Government be built upon a plan which will make possible a fruitful cooperation of public agencies and private action in an attack on the housing problem at the root.

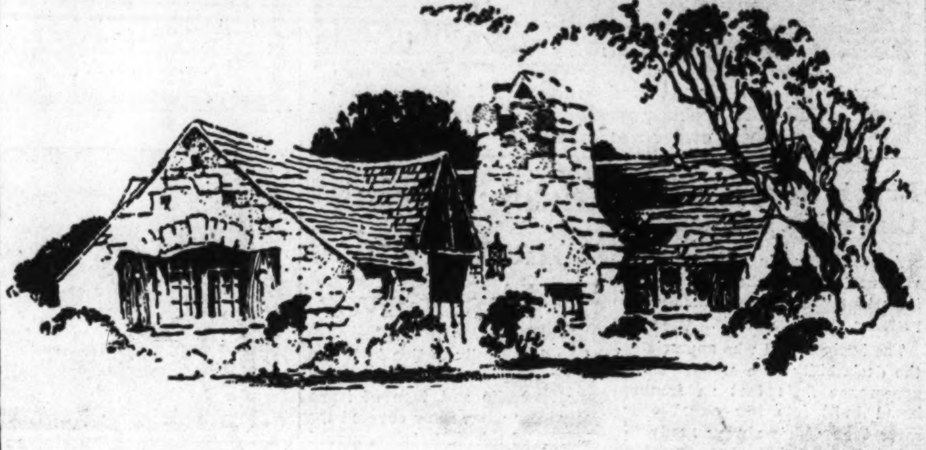
With a bill to enlarge the funds of United States Housing Authority expected to come shortly to a vote, the association suggests that Congress make no added allowance or appropriation for USHA at this time, but that opportunity be given instead for study of a new plan which would alter the direction of that agency's activity and greatly broaden its usefulness. The association suggests that USHA be broadened out into an agency which would help to attack the great problem of blighted areas in cities by assisting in land assembly and by chartering redevelopment companies to function by a limited dividend basis.

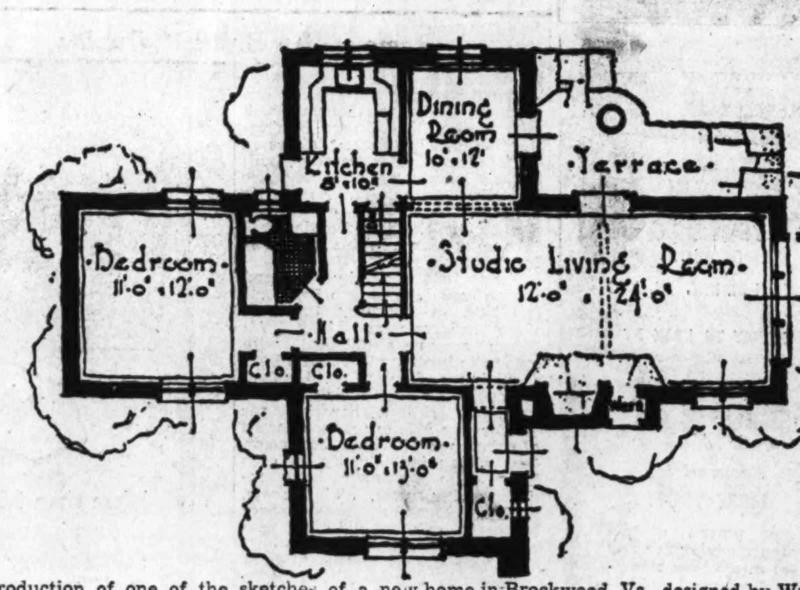
The proposal is for a partnership with municipalities and with private enterprise through which run-down areas can be redeveloped and low-cost housing can be provided that could reach far down into the income groups not now adequately served. Such a plan would supplement every dollar of public money with five or six dollars of private funds, thus greatly extending the scope of the program.

"There exists a housing problem. But there is not money enough in the public funds to replace more than a minute fraction of substandard housing by Government-built, Government-owned structures, tax exempt. Nor is there the will in this country for such a solution," the association states through its president, Newton C. Farr, Chicago.

"Opposition is increasing to local tax exemption for Federal housing projects, particularly among tax-paying owners of small homes. Sporadic efforts to build isolated housing projects are insufficient to solve the housing problem and are incapable of curing blight. The USHA projects, frequently placed on vacant outlying property, have in many cities themselves tended to further the decentralization movement.

Drawing and Floor Plan of Brockwood Dwelling





Reproduction of one of the sketches of a new home in Brockwood, Va., designed by Walter Huenemoerder, architect for John P. Brock, Inc.

Glass Official Sees 10 Billion Housing Boom

C. K. Matson Predicts End of Inferior Type of Homes

End of an inferior type of small American home, and opening of a $10,000,000,000 private housing boom —$2,000,000,000 annually for the next five years—was forecast here by Carlton K. Matson, director of public relations for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., before a meeting of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of America.

Stressing the part the Federal Housing Administration has played in "laying the foundations for a streamlined house-building market," Mr. Matson said: "The FHA has shown the way by making long-term financing possible on the basis of minimum down payments. It has changed the practice of second mortgages, interest rates, and older type financing.

"It's now up to the building interests to streamline the business, standardize production, and put the house-building business on the basis of large-scale manufacture," he said.

He hailed particularly FHA Administrator Stewart McDonald's pronouncement that FHA-financed construction would be intensively carried out in small communities as well as large cities as a boon to the building industry.

Calling an inferior type of small house "merely the pathetic evidence of a vast human yearning," Mr. Matson said that essential features necessary to sell 4,000,000 homes in the small-house market were "attractive architecture, smart use of glass to create a feeling of spaciousness and luxury, pleasing interior design and practical modern conveniences."

Discussing ways and means of making low-income families home-conscious, the glass company official urged his audience to make greater use of the building pages of America's newspapers to advertise advantages of small-home ownership, declaring that "their editorial content frequently was as fascinating as the livest page one feature of the daily paper. As an advertising and editorial medium they reach the heart of the local community."

Speaking of the relationship of labor costs to total building costs in small home construction, Mr. Matson said: "The Federal Administration is doing something about racketeering and jurisdictional pettifogging in the building trades industry, and is doing it from the vantage point of having unquestionably established its interest in the cause of labor.

Quality and Style at Moderate Price

3711 S. 2nd St., Arlington, Va.
Small Cash Payment
As Low as $37 Mo.

One of two attractive new 5-room detached homes of highest construction quality. Two bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, oil heat, air conditioned, porch and sun deck. F. H. A. inspected and approved.

Open Saturday and Sunday

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road traffic light left to first houses on right

THE GOSS CO.
OX. 1248 2202 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121

LACEY FOREST
If You Like A Wooded Section, By All Means Visit This Beautiful New Community

10% DOWN
$9750
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

1149 NORTH INGLEWOOD ST.

New Cape Cod, English and Colonial Homes Now Open for Your Inspection.

To Reach:
Cross Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. traffic light, left to Washington Blvd., right to Inglewood St., left to house.

★ Six Spacious Rooms
★ Living Room 13½x21
★ Side Entrance Hall
★ One and One-Half Baths
★ Maid's Lavatory
★ Natural Finish Trim
★ Ultra-Modern Kitchen
★ Built-In Garage

Built by E. D. ROUSS

MAC LINDSEY
3800 First Road South CHestnut 8213

THE DOORWAY TO

Better Living
IN
MADISON MANOR
Virginia's Leading Value
7 Sold Since Last Sunday

LET'S NOT MINCE WORDS

An advertisement is no place to be modest. MADISON MANOR offers the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in low-cost housing in the metropolitan area today. Our more than 20 years' experience is reflected in every home we build. These statements, we confidently believe, are clearly justified by the amazing success story of MADISON MANOR.

See the 6 Room Homes—Living room 15.3x17, with basement door level with rear yard.

PRICED AS LOW AS $5,690
Payments Approx. $36.00

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), left three blocks to furnished Exhibit Home.

Drive Out Today!

5 & 6
Spacious Rooms

$4990 AND UP
FHA TERMS

Built by J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
5130 CONN. AVE.

Sales by BRASURE
OX. 1926

PRICES MUST ZOOM!
Buy NOW and Save

Exhibit Home
2400 Block
Camerons Mill Rd.
$8,450 up
Terms Less Than Rent

TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington Cemetery—left about 2 miles to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell Rd. about 1 mile to entrance of Jefferson Park, right on Woodland Terrace to homes.

Built by Wm. S. Phillips, Jr.

True architectural distinction and custom built quality in homes of moderate price in exclusive, highly restricted Jefferson Park . . . Pictured is a spacious center hall Colonial of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with air-conditioned oil heat and the finest construction features. 2 blocks fro mnew school and proposed 8-acre park. On bus line.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING
(Exclusive Agents)
Sales—Rentals
JAckson 1865-1866
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road

In the dogwood

Lovely new home on half-acre site in wooded residential park

This 7-room home is situated on a circle with but one entrance, thus assuring a traffic-free, parklike lot with more than 20 large shade trees. Located in one of Arlington's most refined areas, the home contains a living room 21x12 with fireplace, a paneled den, dining room, 1st-floor ½ bath, screened porch 10x20, master bedroom 16x11 with private bath and deck porch; 2 other bedrooms and a bath, floored attic for storage, unfinished recreation room 11x33 with fireplace, basement lavatory, utility room and built-in garage; other features include air-conditioning, oil heat, copper plumbing and spouting, rock wool insulation in ceiling and side walls, slate roof, steel casement picture windows and steel-framed screens.

Open Today 10 A. M.-7 P. M., Daily by Appointment

To Reach: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Military Road in Cherrydale. Right on Military Road to Beechwood Circle, (marked by our sign) right on circle to house.

Green & Magruder
2840 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.,
CH. 3838 OXford 1272
Eves. CH. 5787

Many Factors, Mainly Needs, In Real Estate

Association Reviews Trends Since 1880, Changing Demands

One cannot deal with real estate except in connection with human wants and desires, says a new study course on the fundamentals of practice issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Builders and sellers must know human equations as well as economic trends.

In 1880, three-fourths of the population of the United States was rural. The study explains, in part that in 1939, three-fourths of the population was urban. Out of that tremendous shift, in the space of only two generations, from an agricultural to an industrial economy, came the emergence of the real estate specialist in American business life.

In the 20 years from 1910 to 1930 alone, with the industrialist replacing the agriculturist in the driver's seat, our large cities absorbed 32,000,000 persons. Living quarters had to be provided for them, manufacturing plants had to be built, offices and stores had to be rented, land acquired, mortgages and leases negotiated, and these were activities and functions demanding a clearing house of experts.

Equally tremendous are the economic and social changes under way which challenge real estate skill and foresight today, changes that include what appears to be the approaching end of national population increase, a trend to decentralization in industry, in business and in city residential growth.

There is unpredictable impact from technological developments. For example, today, a widening use of air conditioning, tomorrow perhaps a widening use of the airplane. And all this is the background for an understanding of real estate today.

For real estate, by its very nature, is tied closely to economic and social trends. We simply cannot evalue a piece of land or the buildings on it apart from human welfare or the ever-shifting aspect of human desires.

The course, a series of 21 texts, covers, in an informal but thought provoking language, the essential principles of land utilization and value, of neighborhood and city growth, of modern real estate appraisal and real estate management, of creative brokerage, real estate financing, and home building. It is available for home study to realtors and their employes, and to real estate boards and state real estate associations as a basis for their real estate courses.

Coauthors are Harry Grant Atkinson, director of the association department of business standards and methods, and Lester E. Frailey, Chicago. Mr. Atkinson, in charge of the detailed work of the association's institutes and divisions, is managing editor of The Appraisal Journal, issued by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and of The Journal of Certified Property Managers, technical quarterly of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

He is administrative director of the case study courses given by the institutes, which this year include courses in appraisal to be given at Yale and at the University of Southern California. Mr. Frailey, author of "Visual Aids in the Selling of Real Estate" and "Real Estate Sales Letters" and of books on business methods, is on the faculty of Northwestern University School of Commerce and of the Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago. He was formerly editorial director of the Dartnell Corporation.

The series is a comprehensive survey of real estate practice. It is for the experienced man who because of swiftly changing conditions affecting real estate feels the need for systematic restudy of fundamental real estate business concepts, as well as for the young man who wants a grounding in modern real estate business practice.

"No business can be operated apart from its contribution to the social welfare," the series points, in part. "The relation between economic conditions and real estate is so deep-rooted that all the king's horses couldn't pull it out." "Land and lumber have value only in proportion as they contribute to human happiness. Always influencing the return on invested dollars is the elusive, intangible, ever-shifting equation of man and his desires.

"Fundamental laws of land untilization are stated as the background for study of day-by-day business method. Some of these principles: "Land has value in proportion to the benefits which it will yield for mankind and in proportion to the total amount of land available for the same benefits." But, "like two gridle cakes upon a platter, the law of scarcity and the law of balance often overlap," and balance is essential in sound city growth.

Pre-Showing

6 ROOM COLONIAL

on

1-2 ACRE OF GROUND

$7,950

Franconia Rd., Alexandria, Va.

A new center entrance plan home with every modern convenience. Six spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Modern kitchen with electric range. The greatest value ever offered in this popular section.

To Reach: Out Duke St. from Alexandria to Telegraph Rd., turn left to Franconia Rd. and continue 3/4 mile to top of hill and home.

WM. S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3995

New Residential Offerings in the Oakcrest Development, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of recently completed homes in the 3100 block of South Glebe road, in Oakcrest, Va., shown by J. Lee Price, owner and builder

YOU CAN BUY

This Beautiful Nearby Virginia Home

FOR $48 PER MO.

Only 5 Min. From Constitution Ave.

Two-story, 6-room home on a wooded lot overlooking the Potomac. Oil heat, block bus, 2 blocks schools and shopping center.

1812 N. 14th St., Arlington, Va.

Drive out Lee Blvd. exactly one and one-tenth miles from Memorial Bridge, right up 14th St. to homes.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.

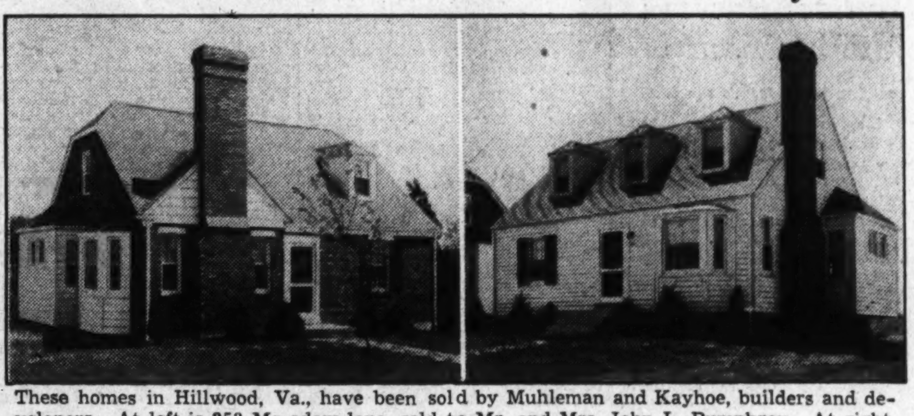
CH. 5300—CH. 5517

Country Estate Sold in Neighboring Virginia Area

Post Staff Photo

Pine Knot, rustic country home, 14 miles from Washington, on Lee Highway, in Virginia, sold to an unrevealed buyer by Green & Magruder

Residential Sales in the Hillwood Community



These homes in Hillwood, Va., have been sold by Muhleman and Kayhoe, builders and developers. At left is 253 Meadow lane, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pumphrey. At right, is 228 Meadow lane, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Holdon

INDIVIDUALITY

Without Extravagance

BROCKWOOD announces a new selection of home plans to choose from—all designed by Walter Huenemoerder, the architect who conceived and built our model home, the most beautiful low-cost home value in the Washington area.

Visit **BROCKWOOD** today and see these sketches and floor plans. You will be amazed at the prices on these homes. You can select your own lot in beautiful wooded **BROCKWOOD.** Your new home can be ready for occupancy by August 15th.

PRICES FROM $5,550 to $7,500

To visit Brockwood: Drive over Key Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon about 1½ miles to **BROCKWOOD.** *OR——over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, turn right to Wilson Boulevard and left to Brockwood.*

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.

1121 N. Irving St. CHest. 0999

TODAY'S BIG NEWS!

HILLWOOD FOR LOW COST HOMES OF SUPERB STYLING

This highly restricted community offers a new high standard of quality at amazingly low prices. A new group, now ready, features spaciousness, individual design and full equipment—today's outstanding values.

Exhibit Home—244 MEADOW LANE

Furnished by Hutchison's Inc. Drapes by John Ligon.

MULHEMAN & KAYHOE, INC.

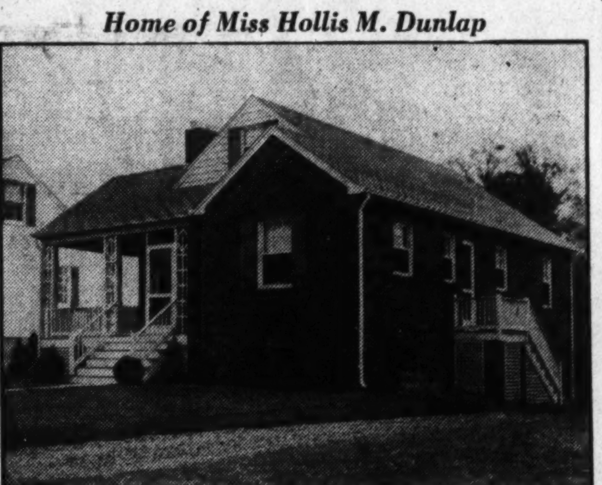
Owners & Builders, Falls Church 1872

Arlie Johnson Sales Builders for 27 Years RAndolph 5127

NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES

7 Room Homes—$5,890—monthly payments approximately $37.

Home of Miss Hollis M. Dunlap



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4904 Sixteenth road north, in neighboring Virginia, sold to Miss Hollis M. Dunlap by B. M. Smith

Roof Structure Needs Attention

The structure and covering of the roof are excessively important in home building and should be given particular attention.

The weight of a sloping roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread, and therefore the rafters of the two slopes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible. Ceiling joists near the point where the rafters meet the side walls should run parallel with the rafters to serve as a tie, or, if this is impossible, metal straps should be attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four additional joists. There should also be tie beams from rafter to rafter near the bottom of the spread.

Slate, tile, wood, composition, or asphalt may be used as a covering. In each instance the better grade of material will prove more economical in the long run, as it will not have to be replaced so soon.

Storm Windows Can Be Rebuilt

Now that it is time to take down storm windows and put them away for the summer, it would be well to consider having them rebuilt so that there will be a panel at the bottom that can be opened for ventilation purposes.

Either one or two panels of glass may be made to swing, or, if the bottom rail of the sash is wide enough, a slot can be cut in it with either a slide shutter on the inside or one that will pivot at one end on a nail and may be lifted when ventilation is desired.

If the glass panel is decided upon, it should be hinged at the top to swing out, and some form of hook used so that it may be fastened in the open position.

Belle Haven, Va.

Overlooking the Potomac River

A refreshing 15-minute ride over lovely Mt. Vernon Boulevard

Golf, Tennis, Swimming At Your Door

TODAY, we are pleased to extend an invitation to the many friends who annually await announcement of a home-opening in beautiful Belle Haven.

We believe this "Georgian" home, built of the finest materials obtainable and delightfully treated in Colonial details, to be a fitting addition to the outstanding community of this entire area, which is surrounded on two sides by the Belle Haven Country Club and is sensibly restricted and truly different.

In addition to three lovely bedrooms and two baths, the home features complete maid's quarters and a **"GUEST SUITE,"** consisting of additional private bedroom and both. A powder room, three lovely porches and a recreation room add to the livability of this gorgeous home.

DIRECTIONS

Drive down Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.5 miles beyond Alex. Postoffice (8 miles from downtown Wash.), continue to top of hill Forest Hill Rd.

JOSEPH K. SEIDLE INCORPORATED

"Builders of Fine Homes for 30 Years"

108 N. Patrick St. Alexandria, Va.

And On Premises. Phone Alexandria 1030.

Real Accessibility!

12 MINUTES FROM YOUR HOME TO YOUR OFFICE WHEN YOU LIVE *in*

OAKCREST

It is a rare event when you can find a low-priced home in a desirable environment so close to the center of the city. OAKCREST is unique, in that it combines a quiet, secluded atmosphere with REAL ACCESSIBILITY! It is a city within a city, where homes of quality and distinctive architecture, in a picturesque setting, are priced well within the moderate income.

$6990 and $7650

3142 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD

Six large rooms—3 bedrooms—Timken Air Conditioning—large living room with fireplace and cloak closet—screened side porch—steel casement windows—full, dry basement with laundry trays and lavatory—full tiled bath—de luxe kitchen with built-in cabinets, linoleum sink drains, inlaid linoleum floor and insulated table top gas range.

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.

Other Houses From $5,990 up—With Payments as low as $38.50 Per Month.

J. LEE PRICE

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road Owner-Builder Phone IVY 1272

F. H. A. *Mortgage Loans*

NO COMMISSION ... REFINANCING and CONSTRUCTION LOANS ...

4½% Interest Taxes, Fire Insurance, F. H. A. Insurance, Pre-rated Monthly

FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.

1627 K ST. N.W.

Phone NAtional 8279

Three Charming Colonials
by
C. W. McKENDRIE

4506-08-10 YUMA STREET N.W.

American University Park's residential desirability is considerably enhanced by the contribution to its charm of these splendid Colonial homes of six rooms, two baths.

Backed by twenty-five years' experience in building fine homes, C. W. McKendrie's skilled handiwork is evident throughout.

HERE IS SUPERIOR VALUE AT COMPETITIVE PRICE

Open Daily and Sunday

Woodward Bldg. EDMUND J. FLYNN REpublic 1218

GLEN COVE *for Value!*

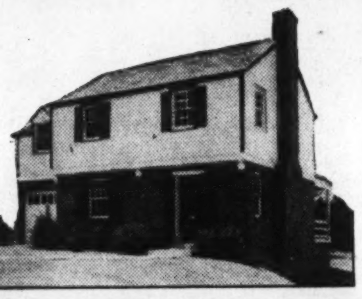
A Perfect Environment with all conveniences — Fine Architecture — Construction of Highest Quality—and Prices that are RIGHT!

5039 SARATOGA AVE.

A superb Dutch Colonial on a spacious corner site. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, large concrete porch in rear, modern kitchen, storage attic, first-floor lavatory. Slate roof, Johns-Manville insulation. **$10,950**

5025 Baltimore Ave. $9,650

5302 River Road $8,950



5304 RIVER ROAD

This new home contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and two tiled baths, beautiful kitchen with colored tile drainboard sink, large porch in rear, attached garage, landscaped lot 50x130. A value you can't duplicate at— **$8,950**

5009 BALTIMORE AVE.

A two-story Colonial of center-hall design containing six rooms and tiled bath. Finest materials and workmanship throughout assure lifetime service at minimum upkeep. F. H. A. or other low interest financing. **$7,350**

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to large Glen Cove sign on left and property.

J. R. HENDERSON
5304 River Road DEVELOPER WIsconsin 6218

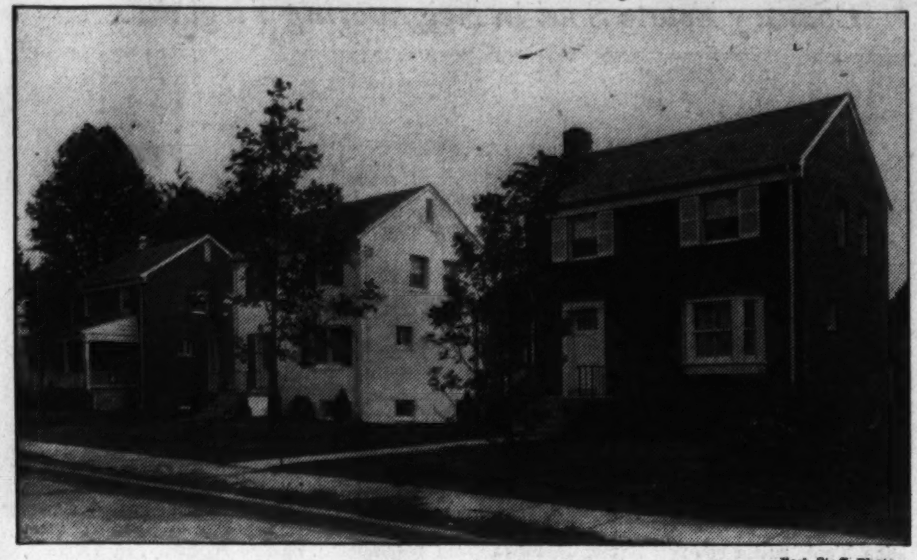
Post Advertising Brings Results!

Attractive Dwellings Sold in Indian Spring Village Section

Post Staff Photos

These homes in Indian Spring Village, Md., have been sold by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owners and builders. At the left is 17 Williamburg drive, home of Dr. Mary Gover. At right, 2 Williamburg drive, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson

New Residences Shown in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Group of homes in the 6500 block of Fulton street, in Chevy Chase, Md., built by Brown Bros. Corporation and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Husband Surveys Building Future

Continued from Page 1.

much more significant than that of the unfortunate minority who lost their homes by foreclosure.

"In fields other than housing, the lower income group has again demonstrated a strong record of willingness and ability to pay. Automobiles, refrigerators, radios and many other products have assumed a prominent position in our business structure by catering to the mass market with more than satisfactory results."

Assurance of sound expansion in the field of housing depends on increased emphasis on the quality of the product, Dr. Husband declared, and he emphasized that he referred "more especially to durability of the materials and the soundness of design than to attractive accessories which catch the eye but later pinch the pocketbook."

"Recognizing the need for quality production in low and medium cost housing, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has developed a service which is intended to reach this end," said Dr. Husband. "Officially, it is known as the Federal Home Building Service Plan. It is set up so as to permit the cooperation of private industry, and, as you know, the Producers' Council and the American Institute of Architects are active participants in its promotion.

"In essence the plan provides for the approval of house design and floor planning, and the supervision of construction. To put it into operation, joint effort on the part of financial institutions, architects, contractors, materials manufacturers and dealers is required.

"The building industry faces squarely the question as to how much longer it can continue to operate on a caveat emptor basis. In most other fields, consumers have demanded assurance of quality either by a trademark or some form of warranty. It has been possible to forego similar guarantees of the quality of homes since they are major necessities of life. However, if the building industry is to continue its place in the sun, it cannot postpone much longer an obligation which is being given wider recognition. The past decade has given marked evidence of deferred home-buying and of 'doubling-up' in preference to assuming the risks of home ownership.

"The Federal Home Building Service Plan makes it possible to extend the guarantee of quality from the single ingredients to the completed whole. Upon completion of a house, a certificate of registration is issued to provide formal evidence of quality construction, satisfactory floor planning and proper design. The registration is more than a document which may be framed for purposes of wall decoration; actually, it is a token of economic value. Important savings will be found by avoiding later repairs and the sale of property will be facilitated by this instrument which serves as a permanent earmark of quality.

"Many excuses may be found to reject the adoption of the Home Building Service Plan. Good contractors may say that inspection is unnecessary while the jerry builders will oppose supervision for obvious reasons. Material dealers may object because of possible diminishing contact with contractors. Architects who have found their greatest outlet in large-scale construction may minimize the opportunities of the small, low-cost house. Financial institutions may say that they can provide their own supervision. Actually, all may gain by adopting a common plan which assures the home buyer of a quality product.

"In the past, many anticipated sales have failed because the prospective purchaser 'asked the man who owned one.' What we need is to make it possible for this slogan to become a sales builder instead of a sales deterrent. To this end, some recognized stamp of approval is a vital necessity.

"Today, housing is of national interest and strong public sentiment is developing in favor of better standards. This larger influence is becoming a force with which you will have to deal. It will affect your market, and, if your business is to prosper, you have no escape from the demands which are being made. In short, housing has come of age."

Care in Placing Outlets Is Urged

In kitchens, bathrooms, laundries, or other rooms where plumbing fixtures are installed, great care should be exercised in locating lighting fixtures.

They must, of course, be so placed that they will give proper light for the operations that go on, but if they must be over or near a plumbing fixture, they should be controlled by a switch at a distance from it. To hold a faucet with one hand and pull on a light with the other is distinctly dangerous.

Care in Choice Of Placing Home Urged

Peculiarities of Lot, Zone Restrictions Must Be Considered

What should be the governing factors in placing the house on the lot?

All deed, zoning and other restrictions as to setback, side lines and rear lines must be observed. Within these limits the matter of orientation, view, prevailing wind and natural features such as trees uneven ground, streams, or other water, etc., must be studied.

The planning of the house and its placing on the lot cannot be separated. The house must be planned with its proposed location constantly in mind.

The desirable location of the various rooms has been discussed in previous articles, so we will assume that the house has been so planned as far as possible. It may be necessary to vary these locations somewhat on account of the peculiarities of the specific lot on which the house is to be placed, for if there is a view in one direction that is distinctly better than any other, or if a tree or clump of trees exists that should be near the living porch, or if the topography of the land is such that the natural place for a flower garden would put it back of the kitchen if the rules for proper orientation were strictly followed, then variations from those rules should be made to fit the conditions.

Every house should be planned for the specific lot on which it is to be placed and the ingenuity of the architect must overcome the divergent elements of desirable orientation and proper use of the individual features of the lot and its surroundings

With the introduction of automobiles the main reason for the front porch—to watch the neighbors pass by—has disappeared, and now our own backyard is becoming our main point of interest. So a house now frequently has two fronts, a street front where it meets the world and a garden front where it enjoys its own surroundings; and the back is on the side, which sounds like a bull, but nevertheless is a correct description.

UNUSUAL VALUE IN WESTHAVEN

5510 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

6 Rooms, 2 Baths
Recreation Room
Large Lot 60' Wide
With Beautiful Trees

$9,950

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Out Mass. Ave. a short distance beyond D. C. Line, turn right at Westhaven entrance to Worthington Drive.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

WESTMORELAND HILLS
3 Carvel Road

6-room, 2-bath, English-style brick; porch, attached garage; slate roof, cypress trim, copper flashing and gutters, casement windows, bronze screens, Venetian blinds, furred walls, rock wool insulation, oil-water heat, copper pipes, all-electric kitchen, Oxford cabinets, 3 storage drawers, 7 closets, attic.

$11,950

Inspect or Call Wisc. 6789

This is what you have been looking for—!

A
FOUR-BEDROOM TWO-BATH BRICK HOME
For
$8,500

—And in a splendid location, one square from 16th St., close to stores, schools, churches and and fast downtown transportation.

Twenty feet wide, all large rooms, three porches, open fireplace, oil heat, electric refrigeration.

4611 15th St. N.W.
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Today

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Rock Creek Hills
invites you to visit

9519 West Stanhope Road

THIS is the exhibit home of a new group of 3 now ready for your inspection in this nearby Maryland community of smart estates. Six others are under construction. The house contains 8 rooms, 3½ baths, club room, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, screened porch.

Choice Building Sites Available
Directions
Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake over bridge to Beach Drive and turn right. See our signs.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG. *Owners & Developers* NAt. 8303

Yours for $5990!

WOODMOOR

Air-conditioned with automatic gas or oil heat . . . 2 or 3 bedrooms . . . 1 or 2 stories . . . Completely detached with a minimum lot frontage of 70 feet . . . A genuine Colonial home in a lovely suburban setting . . . Through F. H. A.'s simple plan it will cost you but $41 per month including interest, principal, taxes and insurance!

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 — Woodmoor SH. 4517

TO SEE FOR YOURSELF
From traffic light on Ga. Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd., just beyond Indian Spg. Club to Woodmoor.

WEST OF 16TH
8 NEW HOMES
2 Completed
2 Sold Last Week
Display Homes Still Open
4810-14 Blagden Ave.

Six others nearing completion, two ready for pre-showing. See them today, we expect them to be sold before completion. 6 large bright rooms, 2 complete baths, den and lavatory on the first floor, finished attic, recreation room, Garwood air conditioning, 2-car garage.

Drive out: 16th St. just past Emerson and turn west on Blagden ½ block. The best value in Washington today.

METZLER, REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600
Sunday and Nights—TA. 0620

BEST—
- CONDITION
- NEIGHBORHOOD
- TRANSPORTATION
- SCHOOLS and
- PRICE

4512 15th St. N. W.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS

This large 4-bedroom Colonial tapestry brick home is now in perfect condition. Twenty-five feet wide, with large front porch. Hot water heat, oil burner. This home is priced far below the market today and will sell quickly. This is an excellent neighborhood, and convenient to all schools and churches, and both street car and bus transportation.

4514 15th St. N. W.

We also are now offering a 3-bedroom brick home in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Open Daily and Sunday
JOHNSON-ROPER CO.
838 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7833

PRE-SHOWING
A GROUP OF 20 HOMES

5 Sold Before Completion
FHA Approved

SAMPLE HOME OPEN

FEATURING AN OUTSTANDING LOCATION—HIGH ROLLING GROUND—SCHOOLS, STORES AND BUS LINES.

$5200 5 Rooms—Asbestos Shingle; $600 DOWN; *No Extra Charges*; $36.50 Monthly	**$5400** 6 Rooms—Asbestos Shingle; $600 DOWN; *No Extra Charges*; $37.75 Monthly
$5700 5 Rooms—Brick; $700 DOWN; *No Extra Charges*; $39.75 Monthly	**$5900** 6 Rooms—Brick; $700 DOWN; *No Extra Charges*; $41.00 Monthly

Out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to stop light in Riverdale, turn on W. Madison Ave. to University Drive, turn right to homes.

BOSWELL-TURNER CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. Phones WARFIELD 9372-1923-3702

Compare This Home From Any Standpoint —Location, Size, Quality, Appointments

5803 Kirkside Drive—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

One of the Most Attractive Homes to Be Shown This Year
Drapes and Furniture by Hilda N. Miller

Situated on a well-landscaped corner lot, 100' wide, in an established residential section which offers the finest environment, this home features excellent construction and the most up-to-date equipment. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, wall safe in master's bedroom, screened living porch, first-floor den with complete bath (3 baths in all), Westinghouse all-electric kitchen, air-conditioned heat, large basement and attic. Philadelphia flagstone walk and steps.

AN INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU

Schools & Transportation Nearby
$17,500
EASY TERMS

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431
Bethesda, Md.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on Grafton, second street beyond District line.

Note: Buy from Md. broker with D. C. license. It's your protection.

D. C. Permits At $397,696 During Week

Approved Plans Include 45 for Single-Unit Residences Here

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia last week had a total valuation of $397,696, an aggregate of permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, reveals. Construction of 45 single-family dwellings was provided by permits approved.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

D. C. Engineering Co., ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1871-1897 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $3,500 each; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

Edith Valentine, six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5407-5421 East Capitol street, cost, $30,000; Walter Valentine, builder and engineer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, four two-story brick veneer residences at 4709-4713 and 4712 Yuma street northwest, cost, $7,000 each.

Mercer Building Co., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3637-3647 Horner place southeast, cost, $20,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Harfran Realty Co., two-story brick residence at 1640 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $20,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Eli Busada, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 832-846 Fifty-first street southeast, cost, $18,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Thomas F. Jones, Inc., 2½-story brick and cinder block residence at 5010 Millwood lane northwest, cost, $18,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

John M. King, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4610-4614 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $17,500; L. Keith Hite, designer.

John M. King, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4611-4615 Sargent road northeast, cost, $16,000; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Acadia Construction Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3137 Central avenue northeast, cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Fox & Brodsky, two-story brick, tile and concrete gasoline station at 1249 New York avenue northeast, cost, $10,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Frank Barinott, two-story brick and frame residence at 1222 Newton street northeast, cost, $6,000.

Mercer Building Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3622 Horner place southeast, cost, $4,500; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

District of Columbia, remodeling of sixth floor, Ward Building, No. 4, Gallinger Hospital; cost, $12,847; Louis Justement, architect; W. E. Mooney Co., contractor.

George Fraizer, one-story cinder block addition for boiler room to laundry at 2029 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $3,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Joseph E. Eldridge, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 618 Highland avenue northwest; cost, $9,500; George E. Ferris, builder; Frank B. Proctor, designer.

Miller K. Reading, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4627 Davenport street northwes; cost, $6,000.

Joe N. Johnson, two-story stone and cinder block dwelling at 4807 Butterworth place northwest; cost, $7,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Frank J. Murphy, jr., two-story brick, cinder block and stone dwelling at 6222 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $9,500; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Hartsell O. Bowman, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4328 Garrison street northwest; cost, $11,000; Arthur Anderson, designer.

Edmund G. Warther, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5700 Manning street northwest; cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4705 Windom place northwest; cost, $8,000.

W. E. Bloodworth, jr., two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2727 and 2729 Twenty-eighth street southeast; cost, $4,000 each.

Francis Taylor, two-story frame dwelling at 5204 Fitch street southeast; cost, $2,700; H. W. Turner, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fred Foltz, two-story brick and wood residence at 5109 Forty-fourth street northwest; cost, $7,370; Wood Construction Co., builder; Paul A. Wood, designer.

R. J. Mazza, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4515 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,200.

John Cotter, two-story brick dwelling at 1618 Taylor street northwest; cost, $8,000; P. S. Dove, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Edward J. McLain, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3934 First street southwest; cost, $4,100; Kitterman & Tracey, builders; William F. Tapp, designer.

Adelbert W. Lee, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3625 Bangor street southeast; cost, $5,500; A. W. Lee Construction Co., builder; J. M. Hallett, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1809 and 1813 Rosedale street southeast; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Samuel Smith, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3560 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $10,000; David Isen, builder; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

E. N. Hoover, one-story wood residence at 3002 Massachusetts avenue southeast, cost, $2,500; E. David Hoover, designer.

Samuel Littman and Julius Weinstein, one-story brick and block storage building at 1112 O street southeast, cost, $2,000; George C. Burns, designer.

Frederick M. Taylor, one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 502 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $4,000; E. W. Wilson, builder; B. L. Horton, designer.

Dr. R. C. Hall, twostory brick and cinder block dwelling at 3400 Carpenter street southeast, cost, $9,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Dave Biron, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1300 and 1304 Van Buren street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Daniel N. Bondareff, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3100 Aberfoyle place northwest, cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Mrs. N. Burch, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 1341 Columbia road northwest, cost, $1,000; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

Violet and Michael Ihre, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1711 Thirty-first street southeast, cost, $7,000; J. M. Hallett, designer.

River Terrace Co., two-story concrete, cinder block and brick stores and office building at 3435-3437 Bennings road northeast, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Delaware Realty Co., Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 3307-3309 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $4,000 each; John R. Cadle, designer.

River Terrace Steadily Progresses Toward Its Goal of 1,000 Homes

Post Staff Photo

Nearly one-third of the building program planned for River Terrace has now been completed, with 300 homes already built and sold and many others under construction. This large-scale, low cost housing project of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., is located at the intersection of Benning road and Thirty-fourth street northeast

Large Residence Presented on Connecticut Avenue

Post Staff Photo

This home at 6900 Connecticut avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., is being offered by the office of L. T. Gravatte

Number Screens

All window screens should be numbered. Small brass number tags may be obtained in duplicate. One is placed on the screen and the other on the window sill or frame. Then when the screens are gotten out, they may easily be sorted and placed in their proper openings.

3 Winders in Stair Turn Make Treads Narrow

Two winders in a turn in a stair are perfectly usable, but three make the treads too narrow. One is questionable, for the space on which one steps is so much wider than the straight treads that it makes an awkward break in the regular spacing of your steps as you go up or down.

Wood Will Rot

Wooden porch steps should start on a concrete or masonry base. Wood in contact with the ground is apt to rot.

HOLC Reports Climb in Sales

Continued from Page 1.

and forecasts one of the best years the real estate market has experienced.

If sales by private institutions holding repossessed properties keep pace with those by the HOLC, the volume of properties 'overhanging' the real estate market should be sharply reduced—with consequent stimulus to new construction.

"Our sales offer further proof that the real market lies in low-priced homes, since the great majority were for less than $5,000. Most of the HOLC homes were disposed of on 15-year, amortized contracts, bearing an interest rate of 4½ per cent, with down payments in many cases as low as 10 per cent."

Built by Dunigan—Built Right

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—GARAGE

Exhibit Home—5127 North Capitol St.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to North Capitol St. and homes.

Tower Bldg. D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. NA. 1265

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated 3d floor—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence. Near grade, junior and senior high and parochial schools.

Moderately Priced

Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

4113 OLIVER STREET

$11,250 TERMS

This new home in highly restricted Kirkside offers the maximum in quality features and preferred location. 6 large rooms & 2 baths with beautiful ornamental plaster cornices, Zip-in copper screens full length, Venetian blinds, full insulation copper gutters, attractive Vermont variegated slate roof, beautiful recreation with fireplace.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond D. C. Line to Oliver St. (house is on corner of Wisconsin and Oliver.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WIs. 2431

Bethesda, Md.

NOTE: Buy from Md. broker with D. C. license. It's your protection.

4906 Bayard Blvd.

5 rooms and bath on 66' lot, auto. heat, insulated, screens and awnings. A great value.

$5,950

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.

An outstanding low price. New home. $7,950, easy terms. 6 rooms, 2 baths; brick. Large closets, recreation room, auto. heat, large porch; shade; overlooking Govt. parks. 3806 W St. N.W. Open daily from 1 to 9 P.M. Sunday 10 to 9.

To Reach: Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., turn left on Tunlaw Rd. to Benton, right to 38th St., left to house.

Attractive Center Hall Home

On a 50-ft. lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, attic for storage purposes, brick garage; air conditioning.

4623 Alton Pl. N.W.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Pl. to home.

Open Daily From 1 to 9

Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739

R. P. Martin, Sales

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Gentleman's Country Estate on Eastern Shore of Maryland Known as "Benoni Point Farms" at Royal Oak

13 Miles from Easton, Talbot County, Maryland

500 ACRES

4 Miles of Waterfront

Lodge, farmhouse, stables and other buildings. Docks, tennis courts, etc.

Saturday, May 25

ON PREMISES, 2 P. M., E. S. T.

Benoni Point is 13 miles from Easton via Royal Oak at junction of Tred Avon and Choptank Rivers

LIBERAL TERMS

For particulars and inspection apply:

James B. Murphy INCORPORATED

Auctioneer

217 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Tel.: COrt. 7-4643

TWO Beautiful Homes

Just West of 16th Street

1716 Taylor St. N.W.

Drive out 16th to Taylor and turn west 1½ blocks. A perfect, new, detached home. Center hall plan. 6 rooms and 2 baths, den, bath on first floor. Recreation room, finished attic. Priced for immediate sale. Open all day and daily. All trades given prompt attention.

Argyle Park

Now $13,750

4340 Argyle Terrace

Open all day for inspection

Drive out 16th to Varnum, turn west 2½ blocks to Argyle Terrace and right ½ block. 8 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, two fine porches overlooking Rock Creek Park. Cost $22,500 a few years ago. A real bargain in a fine location. See it today.

We most highly recommend both these homes. See them today.

METZLER, Realtor

Dist. 8600

1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Sunday and Nights, TAylor 0620

PRICED TO SELL

SHEPHERD PARK

$7,450

1221 FLORAL ST. N.W.

One of the best buys we have ever been able to offer in Shepherd Park. Situated on pretty lot, quiet street. Convenient to everything. Includes very large living and dining rooms, open fireplace, big kitchen, 3 bedrooms, detached garage, automatic heat. Easy terms.

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.

Out 16th St. to Floral St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411.

Just Completed in Beautiful

SHEPHERD PARK

6 Built—4 Sold Before Completion

Exhibit Home—1128 Geranium St. N.W.

$8750 up

One of a new group of six homes this fine residence presents a sensational value in its price class. Six rooms and two baths, two fireplaces, ultra-modern kitchen, recreation room and many other features you would only expect in a much higher priced house. See and compare today.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St., turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium, right to 13th St. and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Overlooking Government Park

Where Values Are Increasing

One of the choicest Northwest locations, situated on a wide avenue. One of the best values offered in the city today in a detached home.

$8,250 to $8,950

Easy Terms—Trades Considered

Financed Thru FHA

Exhibit Home

2339 Nebraska Avenue

6 rooms—bath—3 bedrooms, air-conditioning—oil heat—attached garage—50-foot lots—overlooking the Potomac.

Convenient to both street cars and buses. Close to schools and stores.

Open Daily and Sunday

10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to home.

N. C. HINES & SON

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 7739

A BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME

In the New, Smart

LANDOVER, MD.

Community

$3,000 Less Than New House Price

308 LeBlond Ave.

OPEN

One of the prettiest wide, wooded lots anywhere, comprising 11,000 square feet. The house looks like new and is modern in every respect. Six delightful rooms with wood-burning fireplace in living room 20½x16½, 2 tiled baths (bedroom and bath downstairs), 2 porches, breakfast room, built-in garage, oil heat. Ideal home for children, in a safe community.

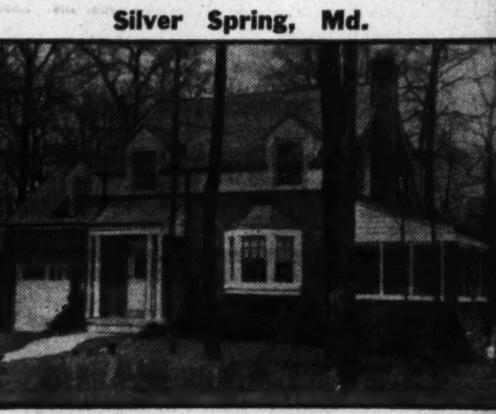
To Reach: Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross. Turn right on Defense Highway to Landover, Md., right to entrance of Cheverly, 6 blocks to home.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER

1427 Eye St. N.W. District 7740

WOODSIDE FOREST

Silver Spring, Md.



816 Live Oak Drive

Here is another fine home in this splendid neighborhood—on one of the best lots available and surrounded by homes of similar quality. There are six large rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with extra lavatory on first floor.

Built by William G. Irvin, Jr.

Open for Inspection

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K.'s Tavern), left to homes or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Sales-Rentals DI. 6092

First Presentation

A NEW JACOBSON BUILT QUALITY HOME IN FASHIONABLE FOREST HILLS

$17,950

Exhibit Home—2956 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

(Just East of Connecticut Avenue)

THIS distinguished corner residence is characteristic of the fine construction and perfect appointments which are the "trade marks" of Jacobson-Built homes. It contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, first floor lavatory, maid's lavatory in basement. Automatic oil air conditioning. 2 car built-in garage. Finished attic, could be used for large playroom.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport, right on Davenport to Homes.

JACOBSON BROTHERS

1612 K ST. N.W. OWNERS-BUILDERS District 2126

Banks Favor Advertising In Newspapers

Survey of Savings, Loan Associations Reveals Good Results

Nine out of every ten of a group of 1,222 of the most active savings and loan associations in the United States used newspapers in 1939 as their principal advertising medium to reach prospective borrowers and investors, spending nearly half of their advertising appropriation or almost $1,000,000 for this purpose.

These facts are revealed in the most extensive study of its kind ever made in the savings and loan business, completed by the public relations department of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Their own estimates show that in 1940 the associations probably will spend at least as much in the newspapers as they did last year, and there are indications that even larger appropriations may be made.

"The one fact which stands out is: The favorite advertising medium of savings and loan associations continues to be the daily newspaper," said the survey, part of which is being published in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review. The survey consisted of the third annual "Hunt for Facts," which the department makes into promotional expenditures of member associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, scattered throughout every section of the Nation.

The 1,222 members of the system, which answered the annual questionnaire, comprise about one-third of the entire membership, the largest number ever to cooperate in this survey. These 1,222 associations spent a grand total of $2,303,284 in 1939 for various types of business promotion, an average of $1,885 for each institution.

The average reporting association had assets of $1,490,000 and a gross operating income of $76,000 for the year. Relating the aggregate expenditures of this group to their total volume of new business, $658,311,000, it is found that for every dollar of new business the associations placed on their books, only one-third of 1 cent was spent for promotion.

In emphasizing these fine results, the department pointed out that the daily newspaper for the third straight year far outdistanced any other medium utilized. Ninety-four per cent of the associations reporting in the questionnaire used the newspapers for advertising, and 104, or 8½ per cent of the associations reporting used newspapers exclusively for advertising purposes.

Glen Cove Home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bills

Post Staff Photo

House at 5302 River road, in Glen Cove, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bills by J. R. Henderson, owner and developer of that community

Attractive Interior of Westover Presentation Home

Post Staff Photo

Living room of exhibit house centering interest in the Westover development, Alexandria, Va. Westover is the project of Foxcroft, Inc., of which Frank A. Simon is president

Home Sold on Brandywine Street Northwest

Post Staff Photos

House at 421 Brandywine street northwest, built by D. C. Gruver and sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. J. O'Connor

New Water Softener

A water softener has been placed on the market that filters and softens water. It is easily installed and is made in various sizes to suit the needs of average American families.

Watch Putty

Don't let the putty in your windows harden and fall out. Not only will there be danger of the glass breaking but air will be let in around the panes and the wood will rot.

Rain Guards Useful

Sloping glass baffles, set on the inside of the window sill in bedrooms, allow ventilation without the danger of ruining walls and floors and draperies by sudden rains that come up unannounced during the night.

Don't Save on Sash Cord

Don't economize on sash cord. Cheap cord will soon wear out, and it is a difficult job to replace it. If there are weatherstrips on the windows, these must be removed and are likely to be damaged during the operation.

The Week In Business

Tide Water Associated Sales Heads and Dealers Meet

More than 100 Tide Water Associated dealers were informed of the company's spring and summer merchandising program at a recent dinner meeting held at the Emerson Hotel, in Baltimore.

In anticipation of one of the greatest seasons of motor travel in many years along the Eastern Seaboard, this organization's sales executives are calling their dealers together in similar meetings in key cities of its marketing areas to reveal salient points in its sales program. Stereopticon slides and graphs are used to illustrate the presentation.

Following graphic illustration of how the organization's new amber-colored Tydol Flying "A" gasoline has been improved over the quality previously marketed by the company, it was revealed to the dealers that the company's canned Veedol motor oil will be marketed in a newly designed attractive container. The old familiar black and orange can with the large diamond front has been replaced by a streamlined cream-colored can on which the Veedol "V" has been substituted for the company's Flying "A" insignia.

Details were also revealed about the company's new marine engine oil, also to be marketed in a functional and attractive can, the distribution of which marks its entry into the marine lubrication field.

An announcement by J. D. Collins, vice president in charge of sales, that the company will inaugurate a feature of special interest to stamp collectors and aviation enthusiasts climaxed the meeting. Tydol dealers will be stocked with albums containing a chronological history of aviation, featuring events which have happened within the memory of the present generation, to be given away free to anyone who requests one. Each week, stamps, designed and created by Edward A. Wilson, illustrator and artist, will be given out by the dealers to all who wish to collect them.

A. D. Webster, local sales manager for Tide Water Associated Oil Co., declared that the present program surpasses all previous efforts by the company to aid its dealers and that the historical aviation stamps to be distributed at the company's stations should prove highly popular with the public.

Chrysler's New Truck

Introduction this week of a new two-ton cab-over-engine model as an addition to its extensive line of job-rated trucks is announced by the Dodge division, Chrysler Corporation. This new truck has a large, well ventilated and thoroughly insulated cab. The level floor, devoid of "humps," provides ample foot room for driver comfort. From a vantage point well forward and upward, the driver has safety vision day and night. Carefully designed step arrangement and full-width doors make the cab easy to get in or out of on either side. The gear shift lever, located in standard or "normal" position, also contributes to driver comfort.

Attended Pontiac Meeting

E. M. Kuppersmidt, head of Coast-In, Inc., local Pontiac dealers, went to Pontiac, Mich., last week, where he attended the company's two-day dealer merchandising meeting. He is one of 23 leading dealers from the 23 zones throughout the country who was invited to the factory for a discussion of general sales policies with D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager, and other Pontiac motor division executives. Through the medium of monthly dealer meetings like this factory executives are better able to keep abreast of conditions in all parts of the country, and the dealers who attend have an opportunity to exchange ideas on business with fellow dealers from all sections of the United States. Following a trip through the plants, the dealer group was joined by H. J. Klingler, general manager; B. H. Anibal, chief engineer, and P. H. MacGregor, general manufacturing manager, for a discussion of design and production. A banquet was held at a Detroit hotel.

Moline Met Housing Need, Lydick Says

FHA Helped Build Homes to Supply Workers' Demands

How an industrial city of 35,000 population alleviated a critical housing shortage by a construction program making use of the FHA-insured mortgage plan is described by C. C. Lydick, secretary of the Moline Association of Commerce, in the insured mortgage portfolio, official publication of the Federal Housing Administration.

When it was discovered in 1936 that the housing shortage in Moline, Ill., was so acute that some workers in its factories were commuting 40 miles to work, a committee of the association was appointed to deal with this problem, Mr. Lydick relates.

The outcome was the Moline Housing Corporation, a nonprofit organization with $45,000 capital subscribed by the business community. Executives of the city's leading industries and financial institutions served as directors without pay, and the business details of the corporation were handled by the association in order to keep overhead expenses at a minimum.

From the start of the program, the FHA cooperated closely, Mr. Lydick asserts. Since the corporation planned to finance construction through FHA-insured mortgages, its architect drew plans for several houses to meet all FHA requirements, which would cost less than $5,000 complete with land. Competitive bids were asked for general construction, plumbing, heating and electrical installation. Four contractors were selected and the corporation was ready for business at the start of the 1937 season.

Twenty-five houses were built in 1937. Construction was begun only after the houses had been sold from blueprints and after receipt of an FHA commitment to insure the mortgage. Nineteen houses were built and sold by the corporation in 1938. The next year the plan was altered to include an operative builder program, and the 26 houses built and sold represented one-fifth of all the new homes constructed in Moline in 1939.

Broom Closets

In broom closets the lowest shelf should be about 4 feet 6 inches above the floor, as this is enough to clear broom and mop handles, and makes the shelf more get-at-able.

1872 Established

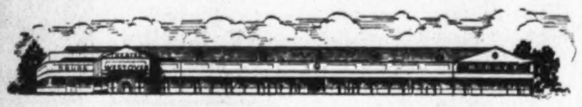
FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Announcing the New

WESTOVER HILLS SHOPPING CENTER



NORTH WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON, VA.

NOW AVAILABLE
A Few Choice Stores

WITH large apartment projects already occupied and hundreds of new homes being sold, this section of Arlington County offers the business man an unusual opportunity.

The project will contain a modern theater, filling station and 13 store rooms with parking space being provided for 200 automobiles. Several leases have already been made, the entire project will soon be rented.

Westover Hills presents an excellent opportunity for YOUR business. We will be glad to confer with you about its possibilities.

Over Memorial Bridge Through Clarendon, N. Washington Blvd., 2 miles to Westover Hills.

For Information Call

Commercial Real Estate Developers, Inc.
LOUIS BURMAN, President
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1763

For Gracious Living
CLEVELAND PARK

3207 HIGHLAND PLACE N.W.

Ten Rooms, Two Story, Attic and Basement

Insulated slate roof, storm windows, attic ventilating fan, Rolscreen windows, radiator covers, humidification apparatus, etc.

First Floor: Large living room with crystal chandeliers and real fireplace; large dining room with large crystal chandelier and handsome side fixtures; modern electric butler's kitchen; breakfast porch; large screened porch.

Second Floor: Large master bedroom with real fireplace, bath room and dressing room, and three other bedrooms and bath; sleeping porch.
Attic Floor: Three nice bedrooms and bath.

Basement: Playroom with covered floor; food storage room with General Electric refrigerator; tool and work room; maid's room and full bath; latest year-round hot-water heating and domestic hot water supply system.

A hilltop on a quiet lane, but conveniently close in, between two main transportation arteries, with all approaches wholly through best parts of city.

Large lawn with fourteen shade trees, including large oxheart cherry and two pears; lilacs and many well grown ornamental plants and shrubbery; ornamental picket fence; formal garden; children's play and sand yards; asparagus bed, and garden.

Nature lovers will be interested in nesting robins, doves, cardinals, thrashers and other birds; wild rabbits, chipmunks and squirrels galore.

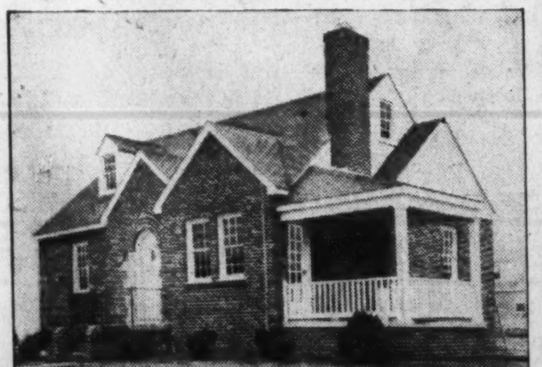
Lot 20,141 square feet (½ acre) with frontage on two streets (four ordinary building lots); with privilege of using additional 2,500 square feet of city property on Ordway frontage if wall is built.

INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER

Open after 1 p. m. today—or call EMerson 0249 for appointment

Windsor Heights

FOR DISTINCTION AT LOW COST



9621 ROGART RD.

New English Type Bungalows Incorporating the Latest in Equipment and Appointments

10% CASH — $5990 — $41 MONTH

FHA APPROVED—Includes Taxes, Interest and Insurance

Spacious floor plans, including two large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen tiled bath with shower, full basement, dining room with built-in china cabinets, full attic, Venetian blinds. Screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Sanitas covered kitchen and bath. Overlooking beautiful Indian Spring Golf Club.

Chas. Sheffers, Builder.

TO REACH—At Silver Spring traffic light turn right. Out Colesville Road one block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way to Rogart Rd., left to home.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5679
Silver Spring, Md.

Outstanding Value—$9,450

606 MAPLE LANE—Silver Spring, Md.

6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, modern kitchen with ventilating fan, all brick, slate roof, wooded lot. Convenient to schools and transportation.

THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

At Silver Spring right at traffic light on Colesville Rd. to Woodbine Pkwy, right to Maple Lane, right to home.

SAFE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

No. 15 West Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Overlooking the beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Club

The charm of this lovely Colonial home is apparent the minute one enters its wide entrance hall. The large living room with fireplace and adjoining sun room opening on a wide terrace in the rear make it especially adapted for entertaining. First floor lavatory, butler's pantry, rear stairway. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, and sleeping porch on 2nd floor; 2 rooms, bath and large storage space on 3rd floor. Two-car garage, automatic heat, insulated, weather stripped, screened. Large, beautifully landscaped corner lot with many shade trees. The improvements alone could not be duplicated for the price asked.

Open Sunday 10 to 6

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Chevy Chase Club, turn left on Bradley Lane, one block to property.

G. BEALE BLOOMER
(Exclusively)
2008 Hillyer Place N.W. NOrth 1738

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS

5 BIG ROOMS $4,990 up TILED BATH

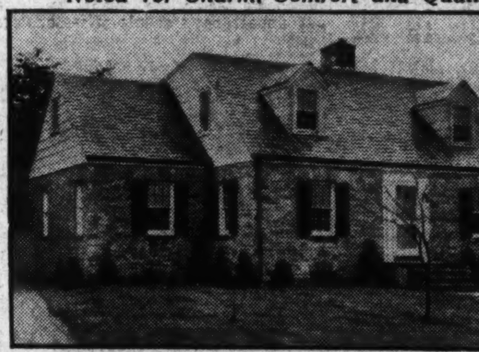
Visit 37 Gude Ave., Takoma Park, Furnished by Geor

Top Value in All Brick, Air Conditioned Homes. Full Basements, Large Lots, Fine Location. $32.50 Per Mo. Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. ½ mile past D. C. Line to Ray Rd., turn left 200 ft. to homes. OPEN DAILY TILL 8 P. M.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales. SH. 5154—SH. 5403-W

ANOTHER TAYLOR-MADE HOME
Noted for Charm, Comfort and Quality



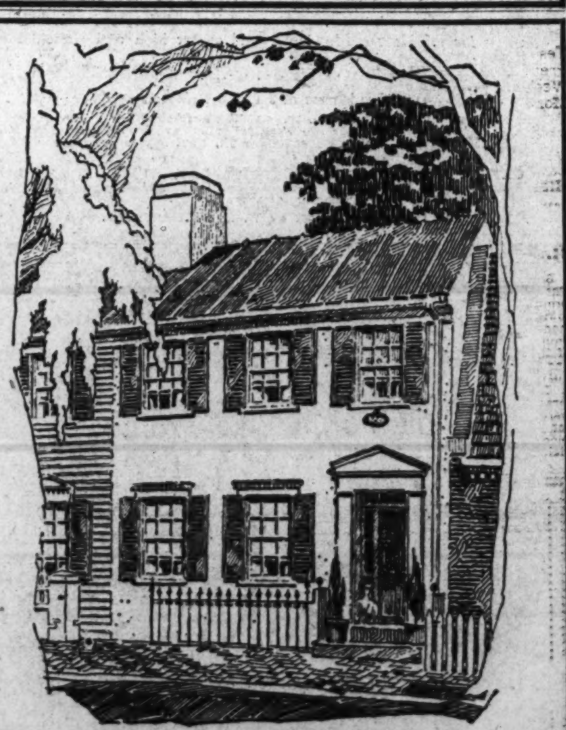
804 Hudson Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

An unusual new home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Its many features include basement lavatory, ample space for future recreation room, large de luxe kitchen with abundant cabinets, gas heat, air-conditioning system, detached garage, slate roof, best insulation, copper flashings, gutters, downspouts and water pipes throughout. Landscaped lot 75x105. A real buy at only................ $9,750

Open Daily

TO REACH: Out 13th St., Piney Branch Rd., continue on Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., turn right on Flower Ave. to Hudson Ave., then left to homes.

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR
Owner-Builder SHep. 4966-J



GEORGETOWN
2911 DUMBARTON AVENUE

$12,500

This old home has been beautifully restored. The living room is approximately 30x16. There are several fireplaces, and a large garden.

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Wheat Futures Again Scrape Bottom Limit

New Collapse Brings Week's Recession To 34 Cents

Chicago, May 18.—The price of wheat collapsed again today in a hectic market frightened by the world-wide economic implications of the German thrust through western Europe.

Values toppled as much as 10 cents a bushel, extending the week's decline to around 34 cents, the sharpest and swiftest price break in modern grain market history. Board of Trade Rules probihit price fluctuations greater than this in any single session.

It was the third time this week that the market had dropped the limit. Rye values also fell 10 cents while corn tumbled 8 cents, the limits in these pits, and at Minneapolis, Kansas City and Winnipeg wheat crashed the 10 cents limits.

So drastic was the break that the Canadian Government requested the Winnipeg exchange to peg prices at yesterday's closing level and after the end of trading Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asked American exchanges to prohibit temporarily trading below final figures today.

Announcement of the Canadian action helped to bolster the Chicago market, which already had started to rally, but when the final bell was rung blackboard prices here were 5½ to 7¾ cents lower than yesterday. May constracts, having fallen to 76⅝ and July to 74⅝, closed at 79 and 79-78¼ respectively. The strong rally at Winnipeg put values there only ⅞-1½ below previous closing levels.

Corn closed 1½-2⅜ cents lower than yesterday, May 59¾, July 58¾-59; oats ⅝-⅞ off; rye 3⅛-4¼ down; soy beans ¾ ¼ lower and lard 42-50 cents lower.

All other trade factors were lost sight of in the wheat pit. Prices started 5 cents lower, then rallied briefly, but before the end of the first hour the bottom had been struck. the decline was very rapid. Brokers said stop loss selling and liquidation of margin impaired accounts disclosed an absence of any willingness to buy and the plunge was almost vertical. When the bottom had been reached, however, short covering and purchasing credited to consumers helped to bring about rallies that at times wiped out about half of the loss.

Grain Futures Range

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—Range today:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	81½	83	76⅝	79
July	80	83¾	74⅝	79
September	80	82½	74⅞	78½
Corn—				
May	61	61	54	59
July	60⅝	60⅝	53	59¾
September	60¼	60¼	52¾	58½
Oats—				
May	38	38	36¼	37¾
July	33⅝	33⅝	32½	33⅛
September	31⅜	31⅜	30½	31⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	94	94⅛	91¼	91¾
July	92½	92½	88½	89½
October	77	78½	74½	77
Rye—				
May	45½	45½	43½	43½
July	47¼	47½	38¾	44½
September	49	49½	40¼	46½
Lard—				
May	5.15	5.15	4.97	5.10
July	5.40	5.50	5.05	5.22
September	5.47	5.75	5.20	5.42
October	5.57	5.65	5.25	5.52
December	5.70	5.80	5.50	5.72
BELLIES—				
July	5.60	5.60	5.25	5.27
September	6.45	6.45	6.35	6.35

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—Cash: no sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 61@64½; No. 4, 61; sample, 61½.

OATS—No. 2, mixed, 37½; No. 2, white, 38¾; No. 4, 37.

Oil Supply Increases

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domtstic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended May 11 totaled 257,079,000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,131,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,251,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 120,000 barrels.

Security Averages

Stocks:

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	94.5	23.8	55.4	77.4
Previous day	96.2	24.6	57.2	79.0
Weeg ago	114.1	29.7	65.7	93.4
Month ago	117.9	30.7	68.5	96.5
Year ago	105.1	25.7	64.0	86.3
Two years ago	98.9	23.5	56.7	80.5
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds:

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	84.3	51.1	98.5	78.0
Previous day	84.6	52.1	99.0	78.5
Week ago	87.2	57.0	100.8	81.7
Month ago	87.5	57.9	101.5	82.3
Year ago	84.8	53.6	100.9	79.8
Two years ago	80.8	56.1	95.1	77.3
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100)

Boston Wool Market

Boston, May 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—The tone of the Boston wool market improved toward the close of the week, following a midweek setback. Trade was moderately active and prices were strengthening at the beginning of the week. Most of the sales were on fine original territory and Texas wools and one three-eighths and quarter blood country-packed wools. Only a few lots of graded wools were sold. Graded greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted at 33@34 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 34@35 cents for half bloods, and at 37@38 cents for three-eighths and quarter-blood grades.

War-Shocked Stock List Ends Worst Week In 7 Years With Feeble Recovery Attempt

Steels, Motors Steady, Aircrafts Advance In Active Trading

By the Associated Press

New York, May 18.—A war-shocked stock market today stumbled out of its worst week in about seven years with declines still present but recoveries appearing here and there.

With the ticker tape frequently as much as 4 minutes late, aircraft stepped up in the last few minutes of the brief session to close with gains for most issues. Steels and motors steadied. Early losses running to 4 or more points were reduced in the majority of shares in other groups at the finish.

Nothwithstanding modest buying support, apparently based on dispatches telling of stiffer French resistance to the Nazi advance on Paris, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a net loss of .9 of a point at 40.4, a new low since June 18, 1938. For the week the composite was off 8.1 points, biggest setback for any like period since July, 1933.

Heavy Turnover

Transfers for the two hours totalled 1,663,270 shares, the heaviest Saturday turnover since No. 4, last year. The week's volume of better than 17,000,000 shares topped any other week since that ending September 16.

Among the day's principal losers were American Telephone, DuPont, American Can, Allied Chemical, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Texas Corp and Santa Fe.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 18 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	42,400	9⅝	+⅛
Lockheed Airc.	34,100	33⅞	—⅛
Republic Stl.	32,900	16¼	—⅛
Radio	23,500	4¾	—⅛
U. S. Steel	23,200	50	—⅛
N. Y. Central	22,300	10⅝	—¾
Nor. Am. Avia.	21,800	20⅛	+⅞
Aviation Corp.	19,700	6¼	+⅜
Int. Pap. & P.	19,600	13	—⅛
Loft	19,200	21	....
Genl. Motors	18,600	42½	....
Beth. Steel	18,500	76⅝	—⅜
Anaconda	18,200	22¼	—⅛
General Elec.	17,100	29¾	—¾
Cont. Motor	16,800	3⅝	+¼

The exceptional "thinness" of the market was shown by jumps of 1 to 2 points between sales of such stocks as Westinghouse and Douglas Aircraft. The former emerged with a gain of ½ and the latter with 2¾.

United Aircraft held an upturn of 3½ and small improvement was retained by Curtiss-Wrgiht, Glenn Martni, Sperry, Youngstown sheet and Chrysler. Both U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, off around 2 at one time, cut their losses to minor fractions.

Bonds were soft. The Canadian dollar fell sharply in terms of the dollar, but "free" British Sterling and the French franc rallied.

Brewster Aero and Jones & Laughlin tacked on small gains in the curb, but losers of fractions to 2 or so included American Gas, E. W. Bliss, Bell Aircraft and Creole Petroleum. Transfers here were around 287,000 shares against 109,000 a week ago.

Stocks were subjected to sharp "war scare" selling on Monday and Tuesday, with the unloadnig of a wide assortment of impaired Dutch margin accounts touching off the slump. The list regained its equilibrium Wednesday, partly on revived hopes for the allies and the belief stocks had been "oversold". Announcement of the President's billion-dollar rearmament program brought a brisk upswing Thursday, but there was a further relapse Friday as reports came in of fresh German successes.

Ticker Tape Behind; Blue-Chip Shares Show Losses

Bond List Retreats

The bond market retreated to still lower ground today and on the week showed losses almost as great as those recorded during last September's war selling.

Pessimism engendered by the German military successes and further weakness in other markets continued to the end to depress trading sentiment.

With few exceptions corporate loans slid down from fractions to as much as 5 points. Almost equally wobbly were the obligations of Denmark, France, Cuba, Japan and Sao Paulo in the foreign division. U. S. governments closed in low territory on the week's decline, off 2|32nds to 12|32ds of a point for the day.

Among the weakest corporates were International Telephone 5s at 27½, Alleghany 5s of '49, at 62, Illinois Central 4¾s at 33, American & foreign power 5s at 54, Southern Pacific 4½s at 36½, Northern Pacific 4s at 62½, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 101¼.

Volume was the largest for a Saturday since Sept. 9, at $6,123,475 face value compared with $3,489,000 the previous Saturday.

Trade Upturn Dampered by Stock Collapse

Steel, Auto Industries In Van of Belated Spring Upsurge

By the Associated Press

New York, May 18.—A belated spring business upturn struggled this week against the handicap of a stock market collapse.

Wall Street markets were severely shaken by the news of the German blitzkrieg across the Low Countries into France, which knocked another hole in Uncle Sam's foreign trade and sped United States orientation toward a war economy.

In attempting to assay the chances of nearby business improvement, analysts today were confronted with two basic trends:

(1) Disruption of normal world trade by the spreading war flames and Allied reverses;

(2) Acceleration of war industry, now poised for the billion-dollar stimulus of President Roosevelt's latest arms spending proposals.

In the long run, some analysts judged, the weight of war industry operating under emergency pressure may life indices of steel, machinery-making and similar lines.

Stocks Drop in Blow

Meanwhile, the wiping out of billions of dollars in quoted values of stocks, bonds and farm commodities appeared to be a serious blow to business progress.

The heavy selling in stocks and commodities, brokers said, was based in part, at least, on the assumption Europe's ability to buy goods in this country would be hurt. The quick knockout of the Netherlands, a major factor in the world's markets, futher shrank the foreign market for American exports of cotton, grains and other farm products.

Exporters were confident this country would gain a considerable offset in the way of markets for industrial products formerly served by Belgium and Holland. England was reported to have increased her purchases of steel products in the United States to replace supplies obtained from the highly developed Belgian and Luxembourg metal industries and from Scandinavia.

Steel producers in this country for the second week boosted operating schedules sharply as the Nazi lightning played over the Low Countries and President Roosevelt moved to harness the vast industrial capacity of the Nation to defense needs.

Steel Rate Leaps

The leap in the steel producing rate of 70 per cent of capacity, the highest since February, from 65.8 the previous week helped raise the Associated Press industrial index decisively for the second week.

The index, with component groups based on latest figures, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
Composite index	98.0	96.1	82.9
Automobile output	91.5	87.6	63.9
Steel activity	93.9	88.3	60.9
Cotton mfg.	115.0	115.0	111.9
Electricity use	122.1	122.1	113.2
Home building	84.5	84.5	86.3
Rail loadings	72.5	70.5	57.6

While automobile dealers waited to see whether the Wall Street crash would affect their sales, manufacturers stepped up assemblies to 99,030 units from 98,480 the previous week and 80,145 in the like 1939 period, according to trade estimates.

The Detroit area, financial source said, probably would share heavily in the extra arms spending planned by President Roosevelt since the amphasis is on mechanized equipment, airplanes and engines.

Cotton List Tumbles 27 To 31 Points

Heavy Overseas Sales Depress Futures To November Lows

New York, May, 18.—Under the heaviest liquidation since war began cotton futures tumbled 27 to 31 points today to the lowest since last November.

At the start foreign operators sent selling orders for more than 50,000 bales into the market and prices fell around 40 points. A drastic decline at Bombay was rated one of the reasons for the liquidation by overseas sellers.

But alarming war news was seen as the main factor in the rush to get rid of contracts. The ring was extremely sensitive, however, to the violent fluctuations in the wheat and security markets.

Domestic orders to sell came from many quarters. Support, as in recent sessions, was limited to trade buying on the way down plus short coverings.

Range follows:

New—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	9.14	9.14	9.08	9.11	—.30
Oct.	8.53	8.61	8.43	8.52	—.28
Dec.	8.40	8.52	8.35	8.43	—.27
Jan.	8.30	8.36	8.29	8.36	—.28
March	8.15	8.30	8.10	8.22	—.31
March	8.15	8.30	8.10	8.22	—.31
1941—					
May	8.00	8.18	8.00	*8.09	—.31
Old—					
July	9.00	9.00	8.84	8.91	—.29

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling (⅞-inch), 9.46.

Great Lakes Ore Shipments Boom

Cleveland, May 18 (AP).—Great Lakes shipments of iron ore during 1940 may total about 62,500,000 gross tons, 25 per cent more than was estimated at the opening of the navigation season, vesselmen estimated today.

The invasion of Norway and the Low Countries has cut off some 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons of steel they annually sold England and France. Foreign orders for finished steel are now coming to the United States, 500,000 tons having been placed in a 48-hour period this week.

New Plant Planned

New York, May 18 (AP).—Monsanto Chemical Co. plans to construct a new plant at Springfield, Mass., for manufacture of Resinox phenolic plastic molding materials, John C. Brooks, vice president, announced today.

Further Emphasis Expected on Auto 'Torpedo' Design

Detroit, May 18 (AP).—"He's at the proving grounds . . . He won't be back until tomorrow . . ."

You hear that with increasing frequency these days when you look up engineers, and production and distribution executives of the motor car companies, for this is the "proving ground season."

The car makers still have nearly four months before they will be in 1941 model production and many changes still can be made in the models currently being harassed and abused on the proving ground tracks.

At this moment it is a safe assertion, however, that few major mechanical changes are planned in the forthcoming new models. Mostly the difference will be in the appearance of the vehicle, further emphasis being given to the "torpedo" body design that made its initial appearance a couple of seasons ago.

Local Securities

SALES

Potomac Electric 6% pfd.—5 at 114½.

After Call

National Mortgage & Investment pfd.—20 at 3⅞.

Riggs Bank com.—10 at 265.

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 99.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 49	98	103
Ana & Pot guar 5s, '49	108	......
Cap Traction 1st 5s, '47	98½	101
City & Suburban 1st 5s, '48	98	103
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	120	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, '66	103	......
Washington Gas 5s, '60	126	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, '51	105	......
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼ '57	103	......
Col Country Club 1st 4¼ '57	103	......
Ter Rf&Wh Co 1st 4¼ '48	102	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	153	......
Capital Transit (t.50)	13⅛	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	56	75
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*114	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*112⅝	......
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23½	25½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	101¾	103
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*650	......
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*112	115
National Bank		
Capital (v4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	190	......
Riggs (e8)	265	275
Riggs pf (5)	101	......
Washington (6)	121	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	230	260
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	192	......
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	†17	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	......
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	40
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†112	......
Firemen's (1.40)	27	......
National Union (.75)	14	17
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	170	185
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*27	......
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†17½	22
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	46½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	13¼	14¼
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (d.35)	3¾	4⅛
Peoples Dr S com new (1.00)	†16½	......
Real Est M&G pf (.50)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	80	95
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	60
Wdwd & Loth com (s4.00)	40	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	......

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	131	110
Declines	661	753
Unchanged	143	130
Total Issues	935	993

Blue-chif issues lower; aircrafts gain; steels and autos steady in heavy dealings; volume, 1,663,270 shares.

Bonds

Corporate liens off fractions to 5 points; foreign issues wobbly; U. S. governments continue dip. Volume, $6,123,475.

Curb

Recessions of fractions to 2 losing. Volume 287,000 shares.

Commodities

Wheat 5½ to 7¾ cents lower; corn 1½ to 2⅜ lower; cattle and hogs steady; cotton tubles; sugar slumps.

Foreign Exchange

Canadian dollar off sharply in relation to U. S. dollar; 'free' British sterling and franc rally.

Exchange Markets

New York, May 18 (AP).—The Canadian dollar dropped more than a cent to the year's lowest price today.

At 79 U. S. cents the dominion unit was 1¼ cents below the previous low established in mid-March.

Sterling advanced one cent despite the gloomy picture of the Allied situation in Belgium. The french franc added .00½ of a cent.

The Swiss franc recovered 1-10 of a cent of sizable losses incurred early this week.

Late closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 21 per cent discount, or 79 U. S. cents.

Demand Market

*Finland	2.00	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	1.82½	Argentina—	
Germany	40.00	Official	29.77
Benevolent	17.50	Free	22.90
Greece	.63	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Portugal	3.25	*Mexico	16.85
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.834	Hongkong	20.24
Switzerland	2.35	Shanghai	5.70

(Rates in spot cables unless other indicated. *Nominal.)

London.—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1$\frac{1}{16}$ per cent; three-month bills, 1$\frac{1}{16}$@1$\frac{1}{8}$.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—The livestock market was dull today, as is usual on Saturday, with hardly enough animals put up for sale to test values. Livestock experts said the market has shown little response to war developments, with reduced receipts in hogs this week and increased supplies of cattle apparently the most important factors.

(U. S. Dept. Agri.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total, 4,300; not enough offered to test market; quotations same as Friday; quotable top around 6.15; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, all weights and grades approximately 10 to 15 cents higher; sows around 10 cents higher.

even market on killer steers; all she stock, bulls and vealers active, steady; largely fed steer run, with good to choice offerings predominating; bulk sold at 9.00@10.75; extreme top prime steers, 12.50; next highest price, 12.00; little above 11.25, however, and very little under 8.50; best yearlings 11.60; heavy fed heifers topped for class at 10.75; best light heifers, 10.40; very active trade on all grades heifers; cows and vealers unusually scarce.

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United Shoe Nets $9,861,266, Equal To $4.12 a Share

New York, May 18 (AP).—United Shoe Machinery Corporation today reported net income for the fiscal year ended February 29 of $9,861,266, equal after 6 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $4.12 a common share, compared with $9,477,129, or $3.95 on common, in the preceding year.

Louisville & Nashville R. R.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad reported March quarter net income of $1,235,927, equal to $1.05 a share, against $1,132,578, or 97 cents, in the March quarter last year.

F. E. Myers & Brother Co.

F. E. Myers & Brother Co., makers of farm tools, pumps and other industrial equipment, today reported for the six months ended April 30 net profit of $538,361, equal to $2.69 a share on common stock. This compared with $372,601, or $1.86 a share for the six months ended April 30, 1939.

Weston Electrical Inst. Corp.

Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, of Newark, N. J., reported March quarter net profit of $284,120, equal to $1.77 a share on common stock, against $52,806 or 24 cents a share in the March quarter last year.

Willis Heads Bankers' Entertainment Group

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, announced the appointment of the following entertainment committee for the 1940 convention to be held at The Homestead, Hot Sprinks, Va., June 6 to 9:

Stanley D. Willis, chairman; James A. Soper, Bernard L. Amiss, Barnum L. Colton, Guy D. Cowl, Rutherford J. Dooley, T. Eugene Elgin, H. Norman Glasco, Leonard Marbury and Wilmer J. Waller.

Curb to Admit Visitors

New York, May 18.—The New York Curb Exchange announces that it will admit visitors to its trading floor for the duration of the World's Fair of 1940. Specially trained page boys will escort visitors to a section of the trading floor which has been roped off.

Buford to Address Chicago Rail Parley

C. H. Buford, vice president, operations and maintenance department, Association of American Railroads, of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the forty-ninth annual convention of the freight claim division of his organization at Chicago Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He will address the opening session on Tuesday morning.

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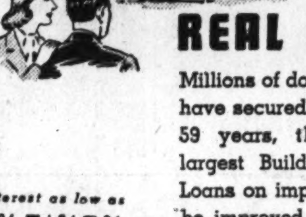
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Assets are now in excess of $12,600,000.00
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,663,270 shares; previous day, 3,074,340 shares; week ago, 671,970 shares; two years ago, 286,070 shares; January 1 to date, 97,774,978 shares; year ago, 97,670,015 shares; two years ago, 89,344,068 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	123.00	123.87	120.67	122.43	—1.77
20 rails	23.91	24.18	23.44	23.65	—1.16
15 utils	19.43	19.66	19.01	19.20	—0.67
65 stks	40.41	40.74	39.63	40.15	—0.92

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	166,200
Rails	97,000
Utilities	79,300
Total	342,500

By the Associated Press

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Abbott Lab 2	58	58	58	— 2
Adams Exp ...11	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Adam-Millis ...1	19	19	19	— ¼
Addressog 3	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	— ⅝
Air Reduction 23	41⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— 1¼
Air-Way El Ap 14	½	½	½	.....
Alaska Juneau 15	5	4½	4½	— ½
Alleghany Cor 12	⅜	5/16	5/16	— 1/16
Allegh pf xw 8	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ¼
Alleg pf $30 ww 39	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ¼
Alleg pr pf ...13	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Atl G & W Inpf 2	11½	11½	11½	— 1¼
Atl Refining ..38	21⅜	19⅝	20½	— ½
Atlas Corp 80	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf ..7	45¾	45½	45½	— ¼
Atlas Tack 4	5	4⅝	4¾	— ¾
Auburn Auto ..11	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Aust Nichols ..3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Aust N pr A† .50	18	17	17	— 1
Aviation Corp 197	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
B				
Bald Loco ct 167	16¼	15½	15⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..45	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Balt&Ohio pf 12	4	3⅞	4	......
Consol Film I pf 7	7½	6⅞	7	— ¼
Consol Oil 86	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cons Coal 7	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coal pf...1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— 1
Cons Pow pf 1	97	97	97	— 2
Container Cor 19	13	12	12	— 1
Cont Bak A ...17	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
Cont Bak B....8	¾	¾	¾	......
Cont Bak pf...1	80¼	80¼	80¼	......
Cont Can 11	36½	35¼	36½	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf ...1	110½	110½	110½	— 3
Cont Diam Fib 6	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜
Gen Shoe 6	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf† 6.10	22	20½	21	— 1
Gen Tel 4	17⅝	17½	17½	......
Gen Thea Eq ..10	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gen Time Inst 1	15	15	15	— 1½
Gen T & Rub 13	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞
Gillette Saf R 20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf 1	37	37	37	— 1⅞
Gimbel Bros ..33	5	4½	4⅝	— ¼
Gimbel B $6 pf 1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ 1¾
Glidden Co ...16	12⅝	12	12½	— ½
Gobel (Adolf) 20	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew ...8	2¼	2⅜	2¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF) 38	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ¾
Merch & M Trt 1	14½	14½	14½	......
Mesta Machine 5	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Miami Copper 30	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet ..16	13¼	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Midld Stl Prod 9	28¾	27⅝	28	— 1¾
Mid St P 1 pf† .10	114	114	114	+ 1
Min-Hoey Reg 3	40	40	40	— 2
M-Honey p B† .50	104	103	103	— 1¼
Min-Moline ...15	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
Min-Moline pf 2	34½	32	32	— 4
Mission Corp...1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex ...6	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Mo-Kan- T pf 11	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Mo Pacic pf...2	¼	3/16	3/16	— 1/16
Mohawk Carpet 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 2	95	94¼	94¼	— ¾
Mon Ch pf B† .60	118	118	118	— ½
Montgom Warl 78	38¾	37½	37⅝	— 1¾
Schenley D pf 2	70	68	70	— 3
Schulte Ret St 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/16
Schulte Ret S pf 1	2½	2½	2½	— ½
Seaboard A L 10	1/16	1/16	1/16	— 1/16
Seab Air Li pf 4	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Seaboard Oil ..12	13½	13	13	— ½
Sears Roebuck 34	67⅜	65	65	— 2⅜
Servel Inc 10	9½	9	9½	+ ¼
Sharon Stl Cp 6	10½	10	10	— ½
Sharp & Doh 16	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅜
Shattuck (FG) 7	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Sheaffer Pen† .10	37	37	37	......
Shell Un Oil..15	9½	8½	9¼	+ ⅜
Shell Un O pf 2	98¼	98	98	— 1½
Silver K Coalit 13	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Simmons Co ..18	14	13	13⅛	— ⅞
Skelly Oil 2	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Willys-Overland55	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Willys-Overldpf 26	4⅝	4⅜	4½	......
Wilson & Co ..48	4¾	4¼	4½	— ⅜
Wilson&Co$6 pf 1	51	51	51	— 3⅜
Woodward Iron 5	22	21½	21½	— 1½
Woolworth (FW) 72	33¾	30	30⅛	— 3⅞
WorthingtP&M 30	17½	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅛
Wright Aero 2.10	107½	101	102	— 4
Wrigley (W) Jr 3	78½	74½	74½	— 5
Y				
Yale & Towne 1	17½	17½	17⅛	— ¾
YellowTr&Ch 102	12½	12	12⅛	......
Young Spg & W 7	8⅝	8	8	— ¾
Youngst Sh&T 65	33¾	32¼	33⅛	+ ½
YoungstStl Dr 10	17	16¾	17	......
Z				
Zenith Radio 16	10⅛	9¾	10	— ¼
Zonite Products 6	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,123,475; previous day, $9,729,000; week ago, $3,489,000; year ago, $2,565,850; two years ago, $2,663,000; January 1 to date, $679,150,925; yea afo, $667,285,150; two years ago, $695,037,730.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	May 18 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.1	107.26	27	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.31	107.31	107.31	— .2	107.31	108.3	.82
110.21	108.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.27	108.27	108.27	— .4	018.28	108.30	.91
115.8	112.11	5	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.11	112.11	112.11	— .7	112.11	112.18	1.17
115.9	112.8	35	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	112.12	112.8	112.12	......	112.8	112.16	1.50
111.22	108.23	5	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.23	108.23	108.23	— .5	108.26	108.28	1.46
112.13	109.7	39	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	109.16	109.7	109.16	+ .4	109.16	109.19	1.46
121.8	118.8	10	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.9	118.9	118.9	+ .1	118.2	118.10	1.61
105.30	103.16	1	Treasury 2s, 1947	103.18	103.18	103.18	......	103.10	103.14	1.52
109.19	106.7	26	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	106.7	106.7	106.7	— .11	106.10	106.14	1.85
104.24	101.25	6	Treasury 2s, 1950-48	101.26	101.25	101.25	— .6	101.28	102	1.75
113.10	110.2	22	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	110.7	110.4	110.7	— .9	110.6	110.12	1.93
107.2	103.16	6	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	103.19	103.19	103.19	......	103.20	103.24	2.06
108.30	105.8	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	105.10	105.10	105.10	— .4	105.14	105.18	2.18
111.30	108.10	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	108.12	108.10	108.12	— .3	108.14	108.18	2.14
104.23	101.21	10	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	101.24	101.24	101.24	— .3	101.23	101.28	2.06
109.16	105.10	8	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	105.20	105.15	105.15	— .5	105.19	105.24	2.41
108.12	104.10	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	104.13	104.13	104.13	— .12	104.15	104.19	2.40
108	104	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104	104	104	— .6	104.7	140.8	2.46
108.1	103.28	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	104.1	104.1	104.1	— .4	104.8	104.9	2.48
105.15	103.16	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.24	103.24	103.24	+ .8	103.24	103.28	.63
108.24	106.16	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	106.20	106.20	106.20	......	106.16	106.20	1.46
108.21	105.28	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.3	105.28	105.28	— .4	105.31	106.3	1.41
108.12	105.22	10	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	105.22	105.22	105.22	— .1	105.19	105.22	1.50

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
2 Alleghany cv 5 '44..	74½	74½	74½
3 Alleghany cv 5 '49..	63½	62	62
11 Alleghany 5 '50 st.	32¼	32	32¼
5 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107	106¾	106⅞
33 Am & For P 5 2030.	55	54	54

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, May 18.

40 bonds	84.84	—0.38
10 first rails	88.80	—0.34
10 second rails	40.24	—1.05
10 utilities	106.43	+0.13
10 industrials	103.88	—0.28

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
22 Shell Un 2½ '54...	93⅞	93¾	93⅞
10 Socony-Vac 3 '64...	103⅛	103	103
2 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	105½	105½	105½
19 So Bell T&T 3 '79..	103	103	103
43 Sou Pac 4½ '81....	35⅝	35	35
2 So Pac rfg 4 '55....	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
7 So Pac 3¾ '46.....	46	45½	45½
7 So Pac 4½ Ore '77.	40½	40	40½

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 18 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,046,648; steady; prices unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 48,215; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 16¼; cars, 16½; firsts, local, 16; cars, 16¼; current receipts, 14¼-14½; storage packed extras, 17¼; firsts, 17¼; dirties, 13¼; checks, 13.

(United States Dept. of Agr.).—POTATOES, 106; on track, 218; total U. S. shipments, 807; old stock, supplies light, demand moderate; firm with stronger undertone; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.25; some holding best stock for higher price; Northern cobblers and round white offering very light, no early sale reported; new stock, supplies moderate, demand fair, steady; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, few sales, 2.20; U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 2.00@2.05; mostly 2.05; car showing some decay, 1.95; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.25@2.35; U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 2.00; U. S. No. 1, size B, washed, 1.47½@1.65; California long white, U. S. No. 1, washed under initial ice, 2.20@2.35; best mostly 2.35; showing some decay, spotted sacks, 2.00@2.10.

New York Metals

New York, May 18 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. valley, 11.37½-11.50; export fas N. Y., 11.37½; tin steady; spot and nearby, 54.00; forward, 51.50. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00-5.05; east St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 5.75. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 23.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and domestic scheelite unchanged.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 18 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34¾	36¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	14	15⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	363	383
Bankers Tr (2)	47½	49⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	68¾	73¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr(4)	83½	86½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27½	29
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41¾	43¾
Commercial (8)	162	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44	45½
Empire Tr (.60)	9¼	10¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42	44
First Natl (100)	1725	1765
Guaranty Tr (12)	254	259
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10⅛
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	30	32
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51½	53⅛

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, May 18 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale	Stocks	High	Low	Close
150	Arundel Corp	14⅜	14¼	14¼
30	Cons Gas El Lt	73⅞	71	71
60	Cons G 4½% pf B	112½	112⅜	112⅜
150	East Sug Assoc	7	7	7
100	Fid & Dep	106	105	105
25	Fid & Guar Fire	28½	28½	28½
100	New Amster Cas	13½	13	13
100	Nor Am Oil	1.05	1.05	1.05
25	Penn Wat & P	61	61	61
700	U S Fidel & Guar	17⅛	16½	16⅝
	Bonds			
4000	Balt Transit 4s	28	28	28
5000	Balt Transit 5s A	31⅝	31½	31½

Total stock sales, 1,440 shares.
Total bond sales, $9,000.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 16, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	May 16, 1940	May 16, 1939
Receipts	$7,721,902.84	$6,305,793.81
Expenditures	20,858,906.92	16,651,012.36
Net balance	2,088,738,533.58	3,051,400,121.15
Working balance included	1,363,086,889.03	2,383,794,245.16
Customs receipts for month	13,631,026.49	13,844,085.46
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,020,656,543.37	4,938,569,628.77
Expenditures	8,317,502,420.33	7,989,406,150.08
Excess of expenditures	3,296,845,876.96	3,050,836,521.31
Gross debt	42,761,090,897.93	40,225,439,646.28
Increase over previous day	693,261.26	....
Gold assets	18,962,418,627.45	15,874,018,869.51

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and inlng May 17.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
196,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	97¾	98½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
23,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	129
11,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	108	109
	Miscellaneous.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,002	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	13¾	13⅝
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
158	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	116½
324	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	112½	113
971	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	24½	24½
171	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	102	102½
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
442	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	115	115
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Liberty	166	170	166	170
110	Riggs cmomon	280	280	272	272
3	Riggs preferred	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	240	240
13	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200	195	200
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
23	Bank of Bethtsda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
475	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	27½	27½
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,341	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	14	14
1,220	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3⅞
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
5	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
10	Term Ref & Whsg Corp	58	58	58	58
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 287,000 shares; year ago, 31,380 shares.

By the Associated Press

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2.20 Acme Wire (.55e)..	15⅛	15	15⅛
20 †Aero SupB (.20g).	5¾	5⅛	5⅛
2 Ainsworth (⅛g)...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 †Air Assoc (½)	11½	10⅞	11½
14 †Air Investors	2⅛	2	2⅛
Air Inv war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 Alles & Fisher	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Alliance Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
12 Alum Co Am (2e)..	156	150¼	156
1 Alum Goods (.20e).	17	17	17
1 Alum Ltd (3e)....	75½	74½	75½
3 †Am Centrifugal	1/16	1/16	1/16
3 †Am Cit P&L B...	¾	¾	¾
54 Am Cyan B (.60).	30½	29¼	29¾
1 Am & Fgn P war.	1/16	1/16	1/16
11 †AmExp ines L(½e)	11¾	11⅛	11⅛
45 Am Gas & El (1.60)	28¼	27	27
1 †Am Gen	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1 AmLaun Mch (.80a)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Am Light&T (1.20)	12¼	12	12
3 †Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
1 Am Meter (1½e)..	24½	24½	24½
2 †Am Republics	6½	6½	6½
4 Am Superpow	1/16	¼	1/16
1 Am Superpow 1pf(6)	54	52	52
1 Am Superpow pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
17 Ark Nat Gas A...	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
3 ArkNatGas pf(.60k)	6⅞	6¾	6¾
2 †Art Met Wks (.15e)	4½	4½	4½
6 †AshlandOil&R (.40)	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
2 Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Asso G&El A....	⅛	1/16	1/16
7 Atl Cst Fish	2½	2⅜	2⅜
7 Atl Rayon (.10e)..	5½	4½	5¼
16 †Atlas Corp war	¾	11/16	¾
1 †AtlasDForge (.20e)	2½	2½	2½
1 †Automat Prod	11/16	11/16	11/16
5 Nat Tun & Mines	1⅜	1¼	1¼
5 †Nehi Corp (½e).	10	9⅝	10
1 †Nelson (H)	4	4	4
3 †New Idea Inc (.60)	11½	11¼	11½
4 N J Zinc (1e)	54	52	52
1 †NY Merchand (.60)	7½	7½	7½
6 †NY Shipbd fd sh	15¼	15	15
19 †Niag Hud Pow	4	3⅝	4
3 †Niag ShMdB(⅛g)	4	4	4
3 †Niles-Bem-P (½e)	60	59	59
3 †Nipissing Mns	⅞	⅞	⅞
45 Nor Am Lt & Pow.	⅝	1/16	1/16
3 †Nor Am R A (½e)	15⅜	15	15
3 †Nor Cent T (.20g)	2⅞	2¾	2¾
2 Nor Sta Pw A	9	9	9
4 †Nowest Eng (½e)	12½	12	12½
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	30½	30½	30½
O			
6 †Okla Nat Gas (¼e)	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
1 †Okla Nat Gaspf(3)	41½	41½	41½
13 †Oldetyme Dist	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
P			
3 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	30¼	30	30¼
37 †Pantepec Oil Ven.	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜
1 Parker Pen (½e)	10	10	10
32 Pennroad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 †Pa-Cent Airl	14	13¼	13⅝
3 †Pharis T & R(.15e)	4¾	4½	4¾
1 Phila Co (.35e)..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Phillips Pkg	4	4	4
22 †Phoenix Sec	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
2 †Phoen Sec pf	28	26⅞	28
3 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	1½	1½	1½
9 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6½	6⅛	6⅛
Pitts & Lake E (2e)	53¼	51⅛	51⅛
6 †Pitts Forg (¼e).	8¾	8⅛	8⅝
2 Pitts Pl Gl (2e)..	80	77	77
1 †Pleas V W (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
1 †Plough Inc (.30e)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 †Protrero Sugar	11/16	11/16	11/16

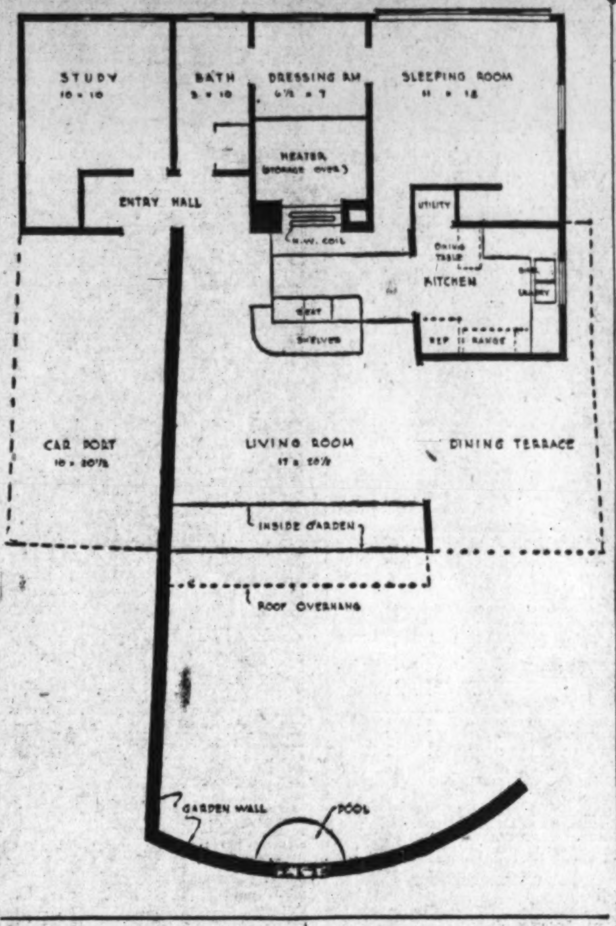
Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			

Exterior and Interior Modernization Performs Miracles

Drawings and Plan by Roscoe L. Wood, Architect, Cabin John, Md.

In this house for an aesthetic iconoclast, low first cost and economy ease of upkeep have dictated the design. Most important innovation is no excavation. Cinder concrete slab is placed on grade. Four-inch terra cotta building tile on slab forms a finish floor. Heating is noteworthy. Oil burning unit is separated from fire place only by sheet metal so that fireplace contributes radiated as well as convected heat. Warm air is circulated through same terra cotta tiles which form finish floor. Cost of this house are not conjectural. Contract bids have been secured on most of the work, and the total construction costs are under $4,000. This is the house of a Sun Worshipper. The interior view shown here is taken from the entrance hall. This end of the room has no visible "end." Plate glass extends from wall to wall and from ceiling to earth. While the ceiling of the house extends outdoors beyond the glass, the outside garden extends inside the glass wall (some 3 feet) of the living room. One may cultivate a tropical garden inside in the winter for the winter sun is not cut off by the overhanging roof, and half the length of the living room is flooded with sunlight. In the summer, the tropical garden still exists but seems to stretch into the entire garden space beyond and the living room is the garden. This illusion is further heightened by the garden wall, of cinder concrete, extending unbroken to form one wall of living room



Koolshade Sun Screens

"Shades as well as Screens"

KEEP OUT 80 to 85% OF SUN'S HEAT"

Flat ribbons of bronze set at proper angle to cut off sun's rays—yet allow ample glareless light and clear pleasant vision with cool comfort.

*Data from the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories.

ALL TYPES OF SCREENS STORM WINDOWS AND COMFORT COOLING

For Free Estimate Phone HObart 8300

AIR COMFORT CORPORATION 1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

Summer Cottages In Season Now

Summer cottages are coming in for attention right now. New, inexpensive material applied right over the inner walls makes rooms look like new, and, at the same time, furnishes additional protection by assisting in keeping the hot rays of the sun from making rooms stuffy.

It also assists in keeping the house warm on damp, chilly days.

Make Your Home COOL *This Summer With* ROCK **Carey** WOOL **INSULATION**

ROBERT W. KING, Mgr. Insulation Dept.

ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.

TAylor 2337, 2338

4104 Georgia Ave., N.W.

Frank H. Shipe, Proprietor

Conditioned Air Industry Is Picking Up

Hessick Predicts Record Business In Next Few Weeks

Now that hot weather is at hand, a brisk pick-up is being felt in the air-conditioning industry, according to Fred A. Hessick, president of the Combustioneer Corporation, local distributor of Westinghouse air-conditioning equipment. Judged by the present outlook, more Washington home and places of business will install air-conditioning equipment within the next few weeks than ever before in a similar period.

"It took people a while to get used to such a valuable innovation as artificial refrigeration," Mr. Hessick said yesterday, "and it has taken the public a while to realize that air-conditioning has become just as much a part of the modern way of living as any of the other advantages that have come to us from the genius of American invention and business enterprise.

"Air-conditioning has been adjusted to every type of demand Large units may be placed in apartment houses, hotels, hospitals and various places of business. And there are small, portable plug-in units that can be used for individual rooms in a dwelling or office.

"These units not only cool the air through a refrigeration mechanism but they dry, clean and circulate it. Furthermore, they make it possible to close off any room from all outside noise and dirt. I consider this factor alone one of the most important steps that has been taken recently in the direction of more comfortable and efficient living. Certainly no one can deny the value of always being able to get a good night's sleep during the hot summer months, and any housewife will testify to the value of being able to keep outside dust and dirt from the room."

One of the most interesting features of air-conditioning, Mr. Hessick said, was the effect that it has on midsummer business. Many business and professional men, he declared, are finding that where hot summer months used to bring a big slump in trade, the downward trend of the graph now is being straightened out.

"It has been found that air-conditioning not only makes stores, offices and other places of business more comfortable but it has a marked psychological effect on people. Merchants who have installed it tell me that their customers are more patient and leisurely stay in the store longer and, therefore, buy more than formerly. Undoubtedly extreme heat does produce a condition of irritability which affects the customer's judgment.

Owners Urged To Check Home Ventilation

There's nothing more thrilling than "doing over the house." It gives you a lift like a new hat. But, while you're improving the appearance of your home, don't forget that it's even more important to make sure that the vital—often neglected—unseen parts of your house are in good repair too. For instance, you shouldn't neglect checking up to see if the understructure of your house is properly ventilated so that there will be no damp, musty, insanitary conditions beneath the house.

Until a short time ago there was very little choice in the selection of foundation ventilators, and even architects and others who realized the limitations of old style ventilators had to specify them through necessity. Now, however, there is a new type of foundation ventilator, that combines all the desirable features for proper understructure ventilation.

This new style ventilator has a double strength glass shutter which can be quickly opened or closed from outside the house with a touch of the finger, making controlled ventilation possible. The glass shutter also lets sunlight under the house when the ventilators are closed, discouraging fungus growth and the propagation of insect pests. The built-in copper screen keeps insects, rodents and snakes from getting under the house through the ventilator opening.

Made of gleaming aluminum and copper, nicely proportioned in size, this new ventilator adds to the appearance of the foundation walls. It never needs painting, can never rust. It requires no unsightly makeshift covers used over ordinary vents in winter. Yet, with all these advantages, these new type ventilators cost little more than ordinary old-style ventilators.

Air Conditioning Benefits Listed

How benefits of air conditioning are available with a window unit costing less than $100 is described in a new folder issued by Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y. Night cooling is provided by bringing in the cool outdoor air and keeping the room air in active circulation.

For office requirements both window and transom installations are pictured, and the multiple use in large offices is shown. When equipped with the pollen filter, the room ventilator is listed by the American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy as an accepted device for pollen elimination.

Further description of the two sizes and two models is included with diagrams in the new folder.

HOME OWNERS!

Keep cool under the sun . . .

Specify STURDIFOLD AWNINGS

- Store in 1/10 space reqired by ordinary awnings!
- Made of finest U. S. Army Duck (10 oz. per sq. yd)!
- The patented folding feature assures longer wear!
- No tools needed to rehang or take down!
- Custom-made to order for each installation!
- No springs, locks, catches! Rust, mildew resistant.

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.

2021 17th St. N.W. (Just above You St.)

CALL DUPONT 6600

Specials at Turover's

USE "DRY LUMBER, ALWAYS UNDER COVER"

Keep Cool with Rock-wool Batts or Silver Fleece Blanket Insulation. *Easily Installed*

15x48 Batts Wall Thick with Vaporseal Paper—in lots of 500 sq. ft. Per Sq. Ft. 5c

Silver Fleece Blanket—in lots of 500 ft. Per square foot 3c

SCREENING PORCHES IS EASY WITH OUR MATERIAL

Soft Pine Porch Screen Rail—1⅛x1¾ .... 3¼c ft.

¾x1¾ Soft Pine Window Screen Rail, with bead attached .... 2½c ft.

KEEP OUT THE MOTHS

Line your clothes closet with Tennessee Aromatic Cedar. Enough lining for walls and ceiling for 4'x6'x8' closet. For only $16.75

MATERIAL FOR 20-FT. PICKET FENCE

Genuine Florida Cypress Pickets ¾x2½—Gothic Head

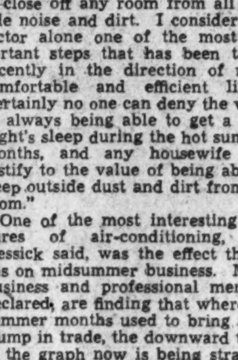
2x4 Fir Rail. 4x4 Fir Posts $6.25

4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 6622 — Lincoln & Maryland Ave., Riverdale, Md. GR. 4171

I S TUROVER

Visit the Sample Show Rooms of the Nation's Model Lumber Yard at Bethesda

LUMBER • MILLWORK



BUY NOW AND SAVE

DURING THE Du Pont 'Paint Parade'

Use Our Monthly Payment Painting Plan

No red tape. Your signature is all that is needed. Hugh Reilly Co. takes care of all details.

Du Pont HOUSE PAINT — $2.99 gal. in house job lots. $3.09 Single gallon for white and standard colors. Each rain washes this whiter-than-white house paint to a new shiny cleanness. It stays whiter longer and is economical to use.

Floor & Deck ENAMEL — $1.09 Quart. Tramping feet and months of constant wear cannot mar this shiny finish for all floors . . . indoors and out. Easy to apply . . . and quick drying it adds new beauty to porches and kitchen floors.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1703

HUGH REILLY CO. Since 1888

1334 New York Ave. N. W.

PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

Bids and Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 5, 1940, and then publicly opened for two 60,000 lb. and one 20,000 lb. universal hydraulic testing machines. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY *The Answer to* WHO DOES IT?

BUILDING SERVICE. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SUPERVISION CONSTRUCTION, FINANCING CHESTNUT 4729.

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.
CARPENTER—EXPERT. NO JOB TOO SMALL. MR. GILL. WO. 2607.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.
CARPENTER No jobs too small; work guar. Mr. Lamb. TA. 7574.

CEMENT—STONE WORK. STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

CLOCK REPAIRING (ELECTRIC). AUTHORIZED Service Station, Telechron, General Electric, Revere Clocks. CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, 625 D nw. NA. 3660.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
ELECTRICAL wiring, repairs. W. F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.
Prompt Repair Service AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE. ELEC. repairing of all kinds; pick up and delivery serv.; housewiring, free est. Hoffman, 4412 15th st. nw. TA. 3079.

FLOOR SANDERS. EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. F. MULLEN, GE. 8339.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED. SAND and refinish floors. Special rates. New floors laid. LANDIS, LI. 2040.

GENERATORS. STARTERS, gen. exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Bat. Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENT. GEN. CONTRACTING—BRICK STAINING, PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY. TERMS ACCEPTABLE. HO. 4676.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HObart 7573.

MOVING AND HAULING. EDELIN'S TRANSFER—Guaranteed moving; exp. men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

PAINTING.
PAINTING Work guar. Free est. CO. 6641-J aft. 5:30 p.m.
PAINTING Reasonable. White help. Estim. free. LI. 7635-W.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING—PAPERING Plastering—Cement—General Repairs. M. L. WEISS, 3927 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 6725.
PAPERING, painting, gen. repairs; white mechanics. 1316 Irving st. nw. HO. 3522.
Neat Painting, Papering JA. 1461 after 7 p. m. except Fri., Sat.
PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.
Painting, Papering Interior and exterior. Low prices. Satisfied customers. B. C. Dick Decorating Co. "BETTER CLASS DECORATING" 1328 Park Road N.W. COl. 10085.

PAPERING. PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

PLASTERING. PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK, REPAIRS. THOMAS MILLS, ME. 7729.

PLUMBING & HEAT SUPPLIES. PLUMBING, heating supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphries-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PRINTING. MIMEOGRAPHING—Also press printing, designing, addressographing, advertising. ARTCRAFT BUSINESS SERVICE 604 D St. N.W. RE. 4470.

RADIO REPAIRS. Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. BARBER Refrigeration Serv. 24-hr. serv. Household, commercial refrig. SH. 4838.

ROOFING.
WE REPAIR ROOFS. 10-year guarantee. Free inspection. RE. 2121 any time.
ROOFS repaired, painted; guttering, spouting. E. Rainey, 111 2d st. ne. LI. 8528.

SEWING MACHINE SALES, SERVICE.
SEWING MACHINES repaired by EXPERT mechanics. Estimates free. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.
59c Special, for short time only, your old machine oiled, inspected and tension adjusted by experts. Goldenberg's Sewing Machine Dept., 7th and K. NA. 5220.

TOMBSTONE CLEANING. MARBLE, TILE, GRANITE AND TOMBSTONE CLEANING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. WILL DEMONSTRATE. HART & LEINBACK 1717 G N.W. NA. 9000, Ext. 501

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE. TYPEWRITERS A. P. Scott, 1340 U nw. DU. 5317

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS. BLACK TOP ROADS CO. BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 2648 eves.

AUTO REPAIRS. NORTHEAST BODY WORKS. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

AUTO SERVICE STATION. COMPLETE auto service. PERRINE'S Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. MEt. 8777.

AUTO TIRES RECONDITIONED. FACTORY RECONDITIONED TIRES. 5.50x17, $2.95; 6.00x16, $3.45; standard guarantee. Speedee Tire Store, 1532 10th st. nw., corner R. I. ave. nw. NO. 3870.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL *Anything—Anywhere*

30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work.

PHONE OR WRITE WM. MURTAUGH 323 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI. 9048

BUILDING MATERIAL. LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111. Falls Ch. 1186.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 23c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves mis-leading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

NURSE-physio-therapist will go to home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.

PERSIAN LAMB or other coats skillfully remodeled or made into cape or jacket. Phillips of Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave. MI. 0749.

REFINED lady in country will give reliable woman a home. AT. 3371.

STOP AT LEADING HOTELS AND NIGHT CLUBS in N. Y., Atlantic City, Phila., 25% to 35% discount. Write SERVICE TRADE CO., 802 Albee Building.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Lost and Found 1

BILLFOLD—Brown with name "Smith" printed inside; either in cab or downtown area; valuable contents of more interest than money. Return to Mr. Johnson, Willard Hotel. Reward.

LOST—Black kid pocketbook containing diamond and platinum bracelet and diamond combination brooch. Between Washington and New York City May 13. Notify Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg. $500 reward.

PURSE—Black leather; vicinity Franciscan Monastery; contains cash and postal certificates. Reward. COl. 6760.

TRAVELING CASE. Small, initialed I. J. W. Containing men's apparel. Eve. of May 15 on Pinehurst bus. EM. 4647. Reward.

WATCH on Indian bracelet; name inside of bracelet. K. Blum. NA. 2740. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, Black; 3 yrs. old; lost or strayed May 3; vicinity Falls Church, Va. Name "Inky." LIBERAL REWARD. R. L. Dale, F. C. 1706.

FOUND—Chesapeake Bay Retriever. Light brown. Call EMerson 4003.

Personals 3

AMAZING NEW HEALTH FOOD—Cor-O-Wheat natural wheat germ; for more energy, pep, better digestion, proper elimination; add to beverages or sprinkle on foods; supplies important vitamins B1 and B2. Four shaker-top containers in pound carton $1.00 postpaid. Cor-O-Wheat Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Summer Camps 3A

"THE CHILDREN'S CAMP." Skyline Drive, Blue Ridge Mts., where health, happiness, guidance develop wholesome personalities. Ages 2-10. Experienced director. Resident nurse. Box P, Criglersville, Va.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL, share exp.; 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Chicago, $8; Calif., $25. Refs.; ins. ME. 3705. TE. 3121.

CALIF., via Chgo., K. C., Denver, Tues. Share exp.; '40 De Soto. Denny, TE. 3121.

CAR leaving for South; also one going West. Can take extra passengers, share expense. ROGERS TRAVEL SERVICE, 604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

WANT MAN drive car to Chicago about May 27; give refs. Box M-860, Wash. Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 39 cents.

ALERT steno., 20-25; sgle., Gentile; good future; law office; starting $80 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

CARD PUNCH operator, 23-27; numerical machine; sgle. Gentile; $90 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

CLERK, 20-25; familiar with posting auto parts, costs, sh. and type.; sgl., gentile; $80 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

COLLEGE woman to assist registrar in exchange for part tuition. Box 446, Washington Post.

CREDIT clerk, live nw., familiar with credit clearing; sgle., Gentile; $90 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

FREE DRESSES for yourself and up to $22 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-8481, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, employed couple with child; $30 mo. Sun. off. WI. 6679. Bethesda, Md.

LADY, over 22, quality minded for retail ladies' and men's wear; about $20 wk. 10-3 p. m., 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. DARNELL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Jackson, Tenn.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman to live in; assist with housework; one who is capable taking care of 4-yr.-old child. Phone Cap. Hgts 803-J-2 for interview.

NURSES—Registered and practical, 5. SALESWOMEN—Experienced, need 14. Fountain clerks, current openings. See Miss East, Room 203. STENOGRAPHERS—Experienced and good beginners, 4. See Miss Young. No charge unless PLACED. PERSONEL SERVICE. "An Accredited Agency." 1311 G St. (Est. 7 Years.)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN (white); care 3 children, ages 4½, 2 years, and 6 months; no housework; live in. NOrth 8782.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHER, 23-30, sgle., familiar with finance co. procedure; $3.50 per day. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

TYPIST—High school graduate to earn part tuition in exchange for secretarial course. Box 445, Washington Post.

WANTED, middle-aged white woman to go to the country for 1 or 2 wks. to help widow with overhauling and plain sewing. Box 422, Washington Post.

WEARING apparel assorters. Apply Morningside Laundry, 8250 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WOMAN (colored), good educ., and appear. for retail apparel sales; good pay. 1427 Eye nw., 3-4:30 p. m., Mon. Rm. 210.

WOMAN (white or colored) to care for child; also g. h. w. and light laundry. Colonial Village. CH. 2000, Ext. 1034.

COLORED shirt presser operators, shirt finishers and folders. Apply Morningside Laundry, 8250 Ga. ave., Sil. Sp., Md.

STENOGRAPHERS NEED TEN DAILY—Experienced and good beginners, salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Visit today—welcome. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.), 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 39 cents.

AGGRESSIVE salesman, 30-45, married; exp. wholesale elec. fixtures; $200 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

ALERT salesman, 23-27, m. or s.; exp. in budget sales; $140 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

ATTENDANTS serv. station; exp.; good openings now; $65-$85 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

BARBER wanted; Gentile only; $22.50 per wk.; short hours. 3703 N. H. ave. nw.

BOYS over 16, tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2nd st. ne., before 11.

BUDGET adj., 23-27; car, m. or s.; good future; $125 mo., plus car allowance. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, 35-45; cashier exp., knowl. of city; start $25 wk. up. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

CLAIM ADJ., 23-26, sgle., Gentile; LL.B., passed local bar; starting $125 mo. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG., MONDAY.

CLOSED territory and above-average earnings offered by large corporation to a well-qualified salesman; car required. State age, experience, education. Box M-865, Washington Post.

MAN under 35, able to meet customers; retail apparel line; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

MEN for direct selling; can earn $5 and up per day. Apply 233 Ingraham [illegible] Sun., 6 to 8 p. m.

MEN—Door-to-door; white and colored trade; practical Bible; excellent possibilities; comm. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

PHOTO coupon men (2), investigate our better offer. 201 Albee Building.

REFRIGERATION service man, experienced; steady employment to right person; must have car. Box 442, Washington Post.

SALESMEN to represent fraternal life insurance co. Salary and commission to men who can produce and organize field force. Box 450, Washington Post.

SUMMER employment, college student or H. S. senior; haberdashery; good pay. Write Emp. Office, Rm. 210, Chandler Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, bet. 25-30, with car; references and bond, as outside salesman, while in training with manager. See MR. HARRIS, 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

5 MEN—$10 easy comm. if you work. Rm. 201, 404 7th st. nw., 9 to 1.

AIR CONDITIONING offers the greatest opportunity today for a specialty salesman. General Electric complete year-round line and sales training methods assure those men to be selected well-paying permanent positions. Our Mr. Opal will interview men with clean records (experience in this line not essential) after 10 a. m. Monday. Hudson Air Conditioning, 1727 Penna. ave. nw.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

BOYS 18 years or over, with bicycles, for permanent work. J. D. CRAWFORD 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

A large corporation with well-established business in Washington will have an opening for two men on June 1st. Applicants, to be considered, must have a free mind; must be keen and alert; must be interested in making above average income; must be strictly honest and sincere. Please avoid briefness. State your age and qualifications. Indicate income required to start. Box 447, Washington Post.

SODA CLERKS Need several daily for openings; no charge unless placed. See Miss East. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

YOUNG MAN, 23-30 YEARS OF AGE WITH THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF FIGURES. MUST BE TYPIST AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN thoroughly experienced in the low-priced field; reliable and of proven record; salary, commission, transportation; every cooperation. See Sales Manager Before 5 P. M. STEUART MOTORS. 3rd and H Sts. N.E.

WANTED AT ONCE. REFRIGERATION ENGINEER. COMPRESSOR AND ICE PLANT EXPERIENCE PREFERABLE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. WRITE LETTER GIVING FULL DETAILS, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, ETC. LOCATION 75 MILES WEST ROANOKE, VA. BOX M-862, WASHINGTON POST.

MAN (colored), 21-35, H. S. educ. for retail sales, men's wear; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., 3-4:30 p. m. Rm. 210.

Help—Male-Female 13

ONE with knowledge of ICC regulations and tariffs. B. M. Winn, 16½ E. Washington st., Hagerstown, Md.

Employment Agencies 14

EXECUTIVES wanted; $2,500 and up. Call 300 B st. se. LI. 1063.

TEACHERS WANTED—FALL VACANCIES. 204 Colorado Building. RE. 1712.

RUPHER'S emp. agency has jobs for all houseworkers. 1837 11th st. nw.

SEVERAL excellent positions are open with private organizations for draftsmen and engineers in the mechanical, structural, electrical and industrial engineering fields. For details write Personnel Service Co., 1006 Lexington Bldg., Balto., Md. (A Licensed Employment Service.)

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-3-8A, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

GENERAL housework, full or part-time; exp. MI. 3130.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work or day's work; refs. Lincoln 3641.

GIRL (col.), des. part-time work, g. h. w.; no Sun. Refs. [illegible]

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work or day's work; city refs. MI. 2962.

PRAC. nursing, day's work, whole or part; by intel. col. girl. NO. 4367.

SALESLADY—Exp. dept. store, also hat and dress shop; telephone solicitor; college grad. CO. 9692.

WOMAN, col., wants general house cleaning or housework; ref. DE. 4485.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work; excellent laundress and cleaner; excellent references. HObart 8242, 1902 F st. nw.

AN EXCELLENT SECRETARY wishes position with executive; widely experienced; thorough knowledge of Spanish and [illegible] French. CHestnut 1934 Sunday and eves.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home; nice sunny yard. AT. 0156-W.

COLORED maid; refined, honest, reliable, wants g. h. w.; plain cooking; city refs. HO. 6049.

COLORED girl wishes part-time or day's work; good cook; refs. AD. 3762.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER, gardening, painting by the hour; exper. DUp. 4163.

LAUNDRY man, 3 yrs. exp. in [illegible] dry-cleaning. Box 446, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, genl. assistant or companion. Box 443, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, col., 21, wants job in store or general work; references. AT. 4604.

IS THERE A PLACE IN WASHINGTON where a young man of 24, from a good family, may secure employment [illegible] Box 444, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE Home Study Courses and books; questions and answers. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NAtional 2340.

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 304, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

INSTRUCTION. Columbia College, Hagerstown, Md., offers an intensive training course in Shorthand and Typewriting—June 10 to July 26. [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Instructions 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 728 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
Home Study Course includes TWO complete trial exams, general tests, rough drafts, typing and shorthand, ONLY $1.10; hundreds sold, few left. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

114 MEN PLACED
in California
AIRPLANE FACTORIES
By Anderson Schools
SINCE APRIL FIRST
That's our record in first 15 days this month. Since January 1st, 356 men who completed Special 8 to 12 weeks training were placed in leading airplane factories at 50c per hour minimum and up. If you are 18 to 35 and want to be considered for same training opportunity in near future, write immediately for interview with Regional Manager. Part tuition, transportation needed to start, balance tuition out of pay while on job. Give age, address, phone number. Address Anderson Schools, Box 390, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
Personal indorsement, strictly confidential. H. C. REINER CO., 1014 K N.W. NA. 6540.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Money Same Day. No Charges. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4813.

Second Trust or Chattel Notes
discounted at lowest possible rates. Prompt service. Gaston Co., Woodward Bldg. Call DI. 7765.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
A SMALL LOAN CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1800.
H. A. WOOD, MANAGER.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CO.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

IT'S LOGICAL TO ASSUME
A few too many debts and you'll find it takes the major portion of your salary to pay them, leaving little for current expenses. Why not make a small loan, and give yourself a breathing spell? We will loan up to $300 on your signature alone and give you 20 months to repay in small monthly amounts.
See Mr. Barclay
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

Borrow on Your Signature $50 to $300
No embarrassing investigation.
20 months to repay.

REPAYMENT PLAN

Borrow $50.00	—Repay	$3.53	per mo.
Borrow $100.00	—Repay	$7.04	per mo.
Borrow $150.00	—Repay	$10.55	per mo.
Borrow $200.00	—Repay	$14.07	per mo.
Borrow $250.00	—Repay	$17.59	per mo.
Borrow $300.00	—Repay	$21.11	per mo.

Other amounts in proportion.

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
18 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland.

Old Dominion Small-Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$180—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

A New Personal Loan Company
- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP
Personal Loan Co.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses; Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, cool, comfortable studio room; maid service. 1733 N st. nw.

A COOL front sgl., s.-prvt. bath, small Christian family, Nr. 14th and 16th st. transp. 1516 Varnum nw. TA. 6031.

A CLEAN, dble. rm., twin beds; empl. ladies. 1025 15th st. nw. DI. 0967.

A LOVELY master twin bedrm.; next shower; ½ blk. exp. bus; $15 ea. GE. 4065.

ADJOINING bedrooms, large, attractively furn., private bath; suit. 2 gentlemen; beaut. view; cool loc.; near bus; private family. Gentiles. Refs. RAndolph 8250.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Cheerful rm., s.p. bath, det. home, nr. 49th & Mass. ave. nw.; $15. Brkfst. opt. WO. 5650.

AMER. UNIV. PK., 4424 Windom Pl. NW.—Large room, twin beds, private bath; also large room, double bed, near bath; new house. WO. 4664.

ATTRAC. ROOM adj. priv. porch; new maple furn., cedar closet, next bath, shower; beautiful priv. home; $5 wk. 413 Marietta pl. nw., ½ sq. exp. bus. TA. 0836

BETHESDA—Attr. rm.; bus at door; 20 min. d'town. OL. 1601. $4 wk.

BROOKLAND (3614 14th st. ne.)—Spacious front rm., $20 sgl., $25 dbl.; gentlemen. NO. 0859.

BUNGALOW apt., pch., yard, cool; twin bdr., maid serv.; home priv.; suit. 1 or 2; empl.; reas. 1630 Irving, Apt. 4, AD. 2238.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Cheer. rm., pch.; nr. Meridian Pk. & 14th; $16; gent. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool location; large front rm., twin beds; gentlemen; $15 each; bus at corner. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-room suite, twin beds, pvt. bath, parking, gentlemen or employed couple. $40. WO. 2045.

CHEVY CHASE—Furn. rms.; cool, airy; porches and shade trees; reas. rates. June 1st to Sept. 20th. WI. 2673.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3707 Harrison st. nw. Lge. dble. rm.; twin beds; priv. bath; gar., breakfast opt.; ladies. WO. 7439.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jocelyn st.—Cool location; master twin bedrm., prvt. bath; bus at cor. Mod. home. WO. 5911.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. double rm., sitting rm., priv. detchd. home; unlim. ext. phone; garage opt.; reas.; ½ block bus. EM. 5918.

CHEVY CHASE—Attract. cool rm.; shade trees; use sun deck; conv. exp. bus; 20 min. downtown; $30 dble. WI. 5642.

CHEVY CHASE—½ blk Conn.; front, next bath; pvt. home; gentlemen. WO. 0186.

CHILLUM EXP. BUS., 5128 N. Capitol st.—Master bedrm., priv. bath.; gar.; new home; sgl. or dble.; Gentiles. RA. 1941.

CLEVELAND PK. (2930 Newark)—Lg. rm., sl. pch.; empl. ladies; $30 sgl., $40 dbl.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool sgl., dbl.; c.h.w.; 4 baths; men; $3 up. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1363, Apt. 3—Quiet, cool rm. in large apt.; small family; home privileges; $5 week; walking distance.

COOL and cheerful; semi-priv. bath; breakfast priv.; rent reasonable. CO. 9505-W.

COOL room for young girl in new private det. home; only 1 other occupant; ½ hr. to center of town; $20 mo. WIs. 6479.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Nicely furn. sgle. rms., $3 up; showers. NA. 6357

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th nw. (Thomas Cir.). Attrac. twin bedrm., next bath, lg. closet.

DUPONT CIR., 1735 Riggs pl. nw. Sgle., front, south expos., $17; unusually nice.

DUPONT CIR., 1730 20th—Attr. pvt. home; few vac.; $15 up; meals opt. HO. 6291.

DUP'T CIR., 2146 Fla. nw.—Attr. sgl., $16. Large sgl., $20; unlim. ph. MI. 6498.

EXCLUSIVE 16 st. sect.—Studio rm.; priv. bath; Venetian blinds; nr. park; gentleman; $30. 1740 Upshur nw. TA. 5149.

F ST. NW., 24—Nr. Senate & P. O. Bldg.; cool desir. rms.; $5 wk. up. LI. 8127.

F ST. N.W., 2029—Spacious fr. twin bedrm., S.-p. bath; $40 mo. ME. 4167.

FACING Rock Ck. Pk.—1837 Ingelside ter.; lge. fr. rm.; nr. bus; $20. CO. 0105-J.

FACING park; lg. sunny rm.; cross ventilation, adj. bath; nicely furn. Danish-Amer. family. MI. 8015. 1929 19th st. nw.

FIRST ST. NW., 5222—Bright, cool rm., adj. encl. porch, pvt. bath; exp. bus; 15 min. d'town; $25 mo.; gent. RA. 1746.

FOR RENT—Gentleman; master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower. $25, single. WO. 6636.

GIRARD NW., 1308—Rm., accom. for 1-2; men; twin beds. pch.; $3.50 ea.; maid ser.

GOING AWAY FOR SUMMER—Kilbourne pl. nw., nr. Zoo; 2d fl., 2 rms., priv. bath; gar. optl.; priv. family; $35. CO. 3510-J.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

K ST. NW., 1919—Share rm., $12.50 mo.; sgl. rm., $18; studio apt., rfg., $35. DU. 0307.

KALORAMA rd. nw., 1816, Apt. 32—Airy, spac. rm.; pvt. lav.; pvt. home; Simm. bed; emp. lady; $30, incl. bfst. CO. 2959-J.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2005—A large room with sleeping porch, twin beds, private shower, bath; gentleman. CO. 0903.

L ST. NW., 1347—Five large rooms, cooled by fans; low summer rates.

LADY—Large front spac. closet, innerspring mat., tel. in room, lovely furniture; $20. 2548 14th st. nw., Apt. 5.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1827—Lge. front. rm., semi-pvt. b.; pvt. family; $20. CO. 2756.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1709—18th and Col. rd. Large cool rm.; overlooks park; quiet home; $5 sgle.; $7 dble.; adults.

LARGE, pleasant room; central location; tennis courts; moderate price; available June 3. DE. 1328.

M ST. NW., 1329, Thomas Cir.—Walk. dist.; lg. cor. rm.; suit. 1-3; $10 mo. ea.

M ST. NW., 1726—Montana Apts., Apt. 507. Lovely dble. rm., nr. ba.; access to porch; desirable loc. and atmos.; ladies pref.

MT. PLEASANT SECT., 3323 17th st. nw. Large, cool, single room, double bed; 2 expos.; $24. CO. 5639.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3030—Conn. ave. bus; cool, spa., twin bedrm.; newly dec. home; $35; also l.h.k. rm., fully equip.; $25 mo. EM. 5751.

NR. FORT DUPONT—Cool rm.; adj. bath; bus at door; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. LI. 2142.

NR. RK. CRK. PK. & 16th St.—Pvt. home, sgl. rm. or master bedrm.; pvt. bath; twin beds; gentlemen; ref. 1439 Taylor st. nw. TA. 8034.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1830—Large front room, nicely furnished; phone; grill privileges. $20. DUpont 6693.

OLYMPIC APTS. (11), 1368 Euclid nw.—Bright, nicely furn. rm. in apt. of adults. Reas.; gentleman. CO. 8559.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1228—Large cool frt. rm.; $15 sgle.; $20 dble. Next bath. LI. 5684.

PARK RD. NW., 1809—Cool twin bedrm., run. water; nr. pk.; $15 ea. CO. 6889-J.

PENN. AVE. N.W., 2210, Apt. 505—Lge. bedrm.; walk. dist. d'twn.; gent'n; reas.; ME. 3517.

PERRY PL. NW., 1357. A sgle. and dble. r., nr. ba.; pri. hme.; ½ blk. 14 st. AD. 4027

R ST. NE., 142—BRIGHT, SUNNY SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS. $3.50 UP.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 407, opposite Soldiers Home—Large master bedrm.; empl. coupe or ladies; $33. GE. 8412.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016—Nr. Conn.; lge. bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; also studio rm., next bath; reas. WO. 1950.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., prvt. bath opt.; also large rm., sgle or dble.; near 16th st. bus.; reas. GE. 0317.

SILVER SPRING—Cool front rm., kneehole desk, wing chair, radio; new home; ½ blk. bus; gentleman; $18. SH. 3224-M.

SLIGO MILL RD. NE., 6114—Nicely furn. rm., new home; next bath, shower; $20. RA. 7101.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 515. Attr. sgl., dbl. r. GE. 9173. $15-$20

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Clean outside rms.; elevator service; $5 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up, doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

WOODRIDGE, 1628 Otis st. ne.—Large fr. twin bedrm., semi-priv. bath; reas.

2 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS with private bath between; 3 or 4 persons at $7 each person weekly.
Large outside rooms, individual lavatories, adjoining bath, $9 and $10 weekly. Rooms with private bath, $11 and $12 weekly. BURLINGTON HOTEL, Vermont ave., off Thomas Circle.

2ND ST. NW., 5527—Chillum exp.; master bedrm., pvt. bath, $25 mo; gentile gentleman pref.; pvt. home. GE. 7294.

4TH ST. NW., 5212 (Petworth Exp.)—Lge., attr., cool rm., pvt. home; $18. TA. 0489.

11TH ST. NW., 3605—13 min. d'town by express bus; cool, spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2; next bath; prvt. home; no other rmrs. $18 sgl. $30 dbl. CO. 1913-W.

12TH ST. N.W., 2518—At Clifton st., spacious front, newly furn., maple twin bedrm., $30; nr. shower. ADams 9274-J.

12TH ST. NW., 6219—Master bedrm., pvt. lavatory; $20 sgle., $25 dble. GE. 4207.

14TH SE., 538—1 blk Pa. ave.; cool front r., $4.50 sgle., $6 dbl.; pvt. home. AT. 0468.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—1st floor double rm., $6; single, $5; l. h. k.; water in room.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Former legation bldg.; comf. rm. for lady; south & west exp.; semi-priv. bath; reas.

17TH ST. NW., 3145—2 unusually lg. adj. rms., pvt. bath; suit 3 or 2; 1 blk. trans.; board optl. CO. 6433-R.

18TH NW., 2300, Apt. 33—Nr. Col. rd.; lge. r., tw. b., next sh.; $15 mo. ea. AD. 8110.

18TH ST. NW., 4204 (bet. Upshur and Varnum)—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, $40 mo.; also attr. rm. for 1 or 2, $18 sgl., $27.50 dbl. TA. 2823.

34TH ST. NW., 1631—½ blk. Burleith bus; cheerful rm.; suit. for 2; $25. MI. 2594.

39TH PL. N.W., 2460—2 bedrms.; priv bath; every conven.; $7 wk. for both. WO. 6814.

49TH ST. NW., 4203—Mass. ave. transp.; delightfully cool rm., next b.; pvt. det. home; no other roomers; $20. EM. 2237.

1839 INGLESIDE Terrace; bright front room; gentleman; no other roomers. CO. 5502-J.

2633 WOODLEY Place; lge. dble. rm., twin beds; prov. bath, garage avail. AD. 7288.

$18 Attrac. sgle. front rm.; also large dble. front, $24; ½ block cars, buses; employed adults. 1308 Kenyon nw. AD. 3240

$3.50 wk. each 2 connect. rms., priv. lav. 1330 Quincy nw.

$16 CLEVELAND PK., ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus and park; attr., cool, sgle. rm.; shower; young man; Gentile. EM. 3344.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ALTON PL. N.W., 3809—2 rms., kit., bath; $45, incl. utilities.

BACHELOR APT.—1 rm., alcove, kit., frig.; priv. bath, maid serv.; everything included; reas. 1740 Upshur nw. TA. 5149.

CAP. HILL, 310 A ne.—2 lg. frt. rms., alcove, inc. sink, range, refg.; $7. FR. 5329

DOWNTOWN (1827 16th St. N.W.)—Attr. basement apt.; bedrm., kit.; Frig.; $35 mo.; also lovely studio room, $30.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1359—Newly decorated, tastefully furn. basement apt.; priv. bath and entrance. $37.50 complete.

FIRST ST. NW., 1923—Lg. fr. rm., 4 wind.; suit. l. h. k.; compl. furn.; gar. inc.; $25. HO. 3959.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4005—Lg., cool, h.k. rm., $5 sgl., $6.50 dbl. TA. 2293, aft. 1.

LINCOLN PARK, 1119 B st. ne.—2 unfurn. rms. and kit.; $30, inc. gas, elec. sink. WO. 4019.

M ST. NW., 1213—Clean, large 2d-floor front, adj. bath; everything incl.; reas.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1417—Newly dec. l. h. k. rm., $6.50 compl.; also fr. sl. rm., $4 wk

S. C. AVE. SE., 1355—Lg. rm., unfurn.; k. Frig., sink; $30 mo. comp. LI. 7336-J.

17TH ST. NW., 1604—Attr. rm. for l.h.k.; twin or dbl. beds; next bath, closet; $5.

19TH ST. N.W., 3210—Large front l. h. k. rm.; frig.; garage; $6 wk. CO. 5409.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ALTON PL. N.W., 3809—Room with priv. bath; 3 exposures; $25.

COLORED—1236 Irving nw. One room, kitchen, bath. TA. 0659.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., 121 Wash. Ave.—Beau. frt. rm.; tw. bd.; 15 min. D. C. Meals opt AL. 2181-W.

ALEX., VA., 705 Little st.—Lovely room; newly furnished; meals opt. AL. 4685-M.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Spacious rm., suit. 1 or 2; 15 min. d'tn; meals opt. OX. 2054.

DIST. HTS.—LGE. FR. RM.; 3 WIND.; $6; RADIO; H.K. PRIV. HI. 1033.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Rosemont sec.; lovely rm., next b.; ½ blk. bus; 20 min. D. C.; brkfast. Sun. dinners; $35. ALex. 1637-W

LOVELY sub. home; share home; couple; no obj. 1 child; gar.; $25 mo. JA. 2093-W.

PVT. home, attrac. single, share bath 1 other, $20. Breakfast opt. ALex. 1820-W.

WESGATE, MD. (¼ mi. Westmoreland Circle)—Cool cor. rm., pvt. bath; $25 sgl., $30 dbl.; pvt. detached home. WI. 6484.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass. ave., 1309 17th nw.—Front singles, doubles; 1 share with pvt. bath.

A HOMELIKE PLACE for young folks. Cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $8-$10 wk. Dupont Circle. 1608 20th nw., at Conn.

A JEWISH family, opp. R. C. Pk. Cool front rm.; reas.; meals opt.; good transp. HO. 8738.

A JEWISH HOME, nr. Dupont Cir.—Large rm.; twin beds; home priv. NO. 4005.

A NICE home for nice young man; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

AN attr., sunny, share rm. with pch.; off Conn.; young man; $35. NO. 3365.

ATTR., cool dble. or sgle; screened pches.; gar.; conven. to Conn. ave. WI. 2544.

B ST. S.E., 321—Lovely, cool rm.; suit 2-3; $7 wk. Opp. Congress Li. FR. 6275.

CHEVY CHASE—CHARMING ROOM, BATH; PRIVATE HOME; DELICIOUS FOOD. WI. 2551.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Sgls. and dbls.; semi-pvt. bath; unlim. phone; $35-$40.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1810—Modern, cool rms.; switchboard; $32.50 up; walking distance.

CONN., VIC. 28TH ST.—Ch. Ch. bus; exclusive prvt. home; adults, large, cool front double rm.; phone, shower; delicious food; gentlemen pref. CO. 8501.

D'TOWN, 1418 M NW.—Lge. dble. & sgles.; lht., clean; new fur.; good food. DI. 5992.

D'TOWN, 1629 16TH NW.—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. HO. 6347.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Double, with pvt. bath; 2 sgles.; delic. food.

FAIRMONT N.W., 1457—Lovely sing. front; run'g water; also doub.; $35 up. CO. 6386.

FOR A MAN—Delightful master bedroom in bachelor's apt.; fine food, service, every convenience. MI. 0771.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Dble. rm., priv. pch., twin beds; suit. 2-3; varied menu. $35 ea.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Bright dble. rm., twin beds, next bath; south exp., ideal location, excel. meals. CO. 1432.

KENYON ST. NW., 1302—14TH CAR; LGE. LT. RMS.; $8 UP. INC. LUNCHES.

LIVE at 1234 Mass. ave. nw. It's different here. Delicious, plentiful meals. Friendly folks. $35-$40. DI. 7988-DU. 3355.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c. h. w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1452—Home for men; cozy double room, with screened porch, $40 each; also studio room, $35; home cooking. COl. 3236-M.

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD. Nice rms.; comfortable beds; home cooking; men. 1237 17th ne. $37.50 up. LI. 7034.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2101—Distinctive home; unsurpassed locat.; cor. Conn.; vacancy; newly fur.; excel. food HO. 3566.

1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Town Club—Lovely single; cool in summer; delic. food; other vac.; reduced rates.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH
At 1901 R st. nw. for attractive studio rooms, with private or semiprivate baths. Breakfast tray service free. Telephone MIchigan 1938—DUpont 7751.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN boarded. Best care. Country home. AT. 3371.

IRVING ST. NE., 1916—Mother's care, child; rm.; mother or expectant mother. DE. 0626-W.

Country Board 37

ROOM and board, coun. home 20 mi. from Wash. Gaith. 39-F-3. Mrs. R. P. Tiller.

ROOM and board on real farm; modern house; riding horses; trout fishing. Gaithersburg 149-W. Mrs. Bready.

Wanted Room—Board 43

EMPLOYED mother and 15 mo. old twins; pvt. home; without children; suburban only. Box 432. Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 406—Attractive 2 rms., well furn.; conv. location. AT. 8881.

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished large apt.; 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet; very desirable. MI. 7154.

ATTRAC. 1 rm., kit.-dinette, twin beds; Frig.; $45. 1443 Fairmont nw. AD. 1481.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED (2110 19th st. nw.)—Large double liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Accommodate 3 or 4; $67.50. Ring janitor. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn.; in well appointed apt. house; swimming pool and game room, large living room, bedroom, dinette, inclosed porch; $85. CO. 5714.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. bachelor apt. for summer; exclusive neighborhood. ADams 0889-J. 2760 Devonshire pl. nw., Apt. 1.

ATTRACTIVE 1 or 2 rms., kit., bath, $50 or $65; utilities; refs. RA. 0307.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rms., kit., bath, $70. 1909 19th st. nw., Apt. 403. MI. 0608 eves.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, private bath; nicely furnished; Frigidaire; utilities furn.; $40. CO. 2676. 1831 Monroe st. nw.

B ST. SE., 321—2 large front rms., refrig.; utilities furnished; $9 week. FR. 6275.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1028—Large 2nd fl. frt. rm., 5 windows & kit., incl. sink, Frigidaire, range; util. inc.; $35. AT. 8611.

BUCKINGHAM, Arl.; cool. 3 r.; cross-vent.; June 15-Sep. 15; $55. OX. 1876-W after 5.

CHARMING 5-rm. apt.; 2 bedrooms; overlooking gardens; available June to Oct. 1; $75 month. 2122 Decatur pl. nw. Call after Sunday. MI. 0002.

CHEERFUL 2 rms.; enc. porch; refrig.; emp. couple; $35. 427 Quincy st. nw.

CHEERFUL 2 rms., bath, strictly pri.; Frigidaire; utilities included; reas. 2715 Ontario rd. nw. CO. 5018.

CHEERFUL; 2 rooms, kit., bath; 2nd. floor; utilities included; $50. 1654 Park rd. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator. $45-$80.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2311, Apt. 703—Will sublet June 15-Sept. 15, attr. fur. apt., fashionable neighborhood. Living rm., bedrm., kit., bath. NO. 1874, Apt. 703, before noon.

COOL, spacious; for gracious living; 7-rm. duplex apt.; comfortably furn.; 20th and Fla. nw.; 3 bedrms.; all conveniences. One of better apt. residences. June 1. NO. 1808.

CORDOVA APTS.—Ideal family apt., near Gunston Hall School; 15 min. downtown; 4 rms., kit., bath; cool, attractive outlook; 4 exposures. NOrth 1808.

DOWNTOWN, 1733 N nw.—Nicely furn. 2 rm., kit., bath, shower. Cool, quiet; reas.

DUKE ST., 714, Alexandria, Va.—Sublet June 10-Sept. 10, attrac. large living rm., bedrm., kit.; Frigidaire; bath; lge. yard.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (nr. Wardman Hotel)—Completely furn.; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm., bath; porches; yards; garage; unlim. phone; piano; gas, elec.

GENTLEMEN—Young, to share 5-room apt.; maid service, laundry, good food. CO. 7786.

GEORGETOWN—Attr. spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, maid's service, phone, garden. Cool location. Reas. 3307 R st. nw. MI. 0705.

GEORGETOWN—Charming studio apt., 25x13 ft. rm., ent. hall, kitchenette, bath; 6 windows; quiet; $50. MI. 0337.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 821—Attractive 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; immense closet; redecorated, floors refinished. Pri. home. Adults.

IT CAN'T BE BEAT! (1322 Park Rd. N.W.)—Attr. 2 rms., large glassed-in porch, priv. bath, kitchen, sink, elec., gas, refg. icluded. Adults. $42.50. CO. 1762.

KEYSTONE (2150 Pa. Ave. N.W.)—Young lady to share apt. with another. RE. 2646, Apt. 504.

L ST. NW., 1106—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; elec. refg., light, gas furnished; 1st floor.

MT. PLEASANT (1745 Lanier pl. nw.)—2 rms., din., kit., bath; 2 expo.; well furn.; good condition; linen, dishes; adults.

MORSE ST. NE., 1270—Studio room, kit., Frigid.; phone; utilities furn.; $8 week.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—4-rm. apt., 2nd floor front. 1511 22nd st. nw. DU. 8265.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1722—3 rooms, kit., bath, porch; utilities furnished; reas.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454—Desirable apt., conv. loc.; bedroom, kit.; Frigidaire.

NORTHWEST—Some free rent. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $16.50 weekly, including electricity, gas. No lease required; children taken. Phone ME. 8731 to 7 p. m.

O ST. NW., 2108—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; well furnished; radio, frigid.; telephone; twin beds. DE. 3043.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rm., kit., bath, pantry, rec. hall, pch., piano, Frig.; complete; adults.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT in old Mt. Pleasant; 2nd floor, 5-room & bath, furnished apt. in det. house; originally built for 2 apts., separate entrance, back and front porches; ideal for summer; $65. Available June 1 to Oct. 1. 1872 Newton st. nw.

SUBLET, 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 10—Attractively furnished cool 2-room, kitchen, bath. Avail. June-Sept. EM. 3002.

SUBLET—June 1-Oct. 1—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, din.; cross vent., $75. 3051 Idaho ave. nw. EM. 5530.

SUBLET OR SHARE—1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 509. Cheerful, two rm., kit. din. bath. Cool, cross ventil. Walk. dist. downtown.

SUBLET for summer to responsible party, 2 bedrms., full-sized dining rm.; screened-in porch, etc., completely furn., incl. piano. Terms reasonable. Southwest exposure. 3700 Mass ave. nw. EM. 5241.

SUBLET—June 1 for 3 or 4 mos.; completely furn. 2 rms., din., kit.; best location; very reas. AD. 2136 Sunday until 6 p. m. Refs. required.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1374—1st floor private home; cool, attractive, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, porch, yard; all utilities; adults. TAylor 2920.

THE ARGONNE (1629 Col. Rd., Apt. 827)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; summer months; reasonable rates. CO. 0843-W.

THE ONTARIO APTS.—2 bedrms., large living rm., den, dining rm., kit., pantry; sublet June 1-Oct. 1; overlooking Rock Creek Park. For appt., call CO. 4839.

WOODRIDGE—2906 25th st. ne. Det. home. Clean, quiet, newly decor.; 4 rms., bath; Frigidaire; utilities included; strictly prl. 15 windows; awnings; garage; reas'able.

YOUNG, INTELLIGENT GIRL, to share, with one other girl, beautifully furnished, modern, 2-room, kitchen, dinette apt., completely equipped; tile bath; 24-hr. elev. & switchbd. serv.; refs. HObart 8321. 1921 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 208.

1 OR 2 other girls to share very cool corner apartment. AD. 10074.

14H ST., 2540—1 to 3 rms.; utilities. Also basement; $20 to $50. Nicely furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Entire 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen off porch, private bath, oil heat; Venetian blinds; newly decorated; lovely home for couple or 2 gentlemen desiring privacy and quietude; avail. June 15. GE. 6682.

16TH ST. S.E., 253—2 rms., kitchenette; Frigidaire; utilities; $38; adults.

29TH ST. NW., 3407 (Apt. 2)—Fully tastefully furn.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; conv. loc. NA. 3120, Ext. 474, or FR. 6274.

618 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.—Unusually attractive, entire second floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch.

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Room and bath, $35; $32.50 if unfurnished. Will sell furniture. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. MIchigan 4280.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 10170.
(2) 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; $40, $50.

READY TO MOVE IN
Attractive corner, cross ventilation. Furniture and apt. like new. 2 very large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Twin beds, twin studios. Free parking. One 2-rm., kit., bath. $57.50. One of the best locations, at Rock Creek Park bet. Taft and new Calvert St. Bridges. 2410 20th st. nw. Res. mgr.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, in a new, modern, elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. Restaurant in building, 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. Well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

E NW., 2431—Bldg. nearest river; 1-2 bedrm. apts., din., k., b.; free rfg. See janitor

MILTON HALL, 2222 I St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath; all modern conveniences; sublease July 1 till October 15 or longer.

NICE large 1 room, kit., dinette and bath in apt. bldg. near Dupont Circle; $35 for summer. HO. 7284.

HARVARD HALL
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Porch........ **$65 up**
Some With Inclosed Sleeping Porches
4 Room suite of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, outside kitchen and bath; 7 closets; 3 exposures........... **$95**
Completely modern kitchens; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial service; garage in building.
APARTMENTS OPEN AND LIGHTED
FURNISHED AT SLIGHTLY ADDITIONAL COST
RESIDENT MANAGER, COlumbia 5714

Interior Decorator on Call

PARKWELL (3500 13th St. N.W.)—Large 4 rooms; also 1-rm., 2-rm. and bachelor's apts.; elevator. Reasonable.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

2716 WISC. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, S. W. exposures; garden; high elevation; adults; $85. WO. 2150.

NEW—EXCLUSIVE.
WARWICK
(MASS. AVE. AT 39th ST.)
3051 IDAHO AVE.
A few apts. now available in this exclusive, air-ventilated building. Living room and bath, $39.50. Liv. rm., dinette, kit., dress. closet, bath, from $49.50. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath, from $67.50. Elev., switchboard service. Res. mgr., EM. 6700.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2630—A park surrounds this large 2-bedroom, kitchen, bath, 3-exposure apt. Large hallway, living room, scr. porch. $65. CO. 2410-M.

ADULTS ONLY $42.50
1 rm., kit.-dinette, bath, porch
EVANSTON 3427 13th St. N.W.

ALEX., VA. (beaut. Rosemont), 703 Russell rd. Siegel Apts. 2-bdr. apt., scr. pch. Open daily. Sun., to 9:30 p. m. TE. 4322.

AN UNUSUAL ONE-ROOM, kitchen, dinette, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath apartment with balcony overlooking beautiful Meridian Park, featuring air-cooling, parquet floors, Venetian blinds, all-electric kitchen, etc.
2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BRIGHT corner apartment; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets. Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BROOKLAND (3604 9th st. ne.)—1 large room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath; $25.50. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show.; elev.; swchbd.; rfg.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—Apt. 1, Lenox Apts., 2 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $50. Call GReenwood 3575.

CONN AVE., 3432—2 rms., k. and b., only $40; 3 rms., k. and b., $60; newly dec.; conv. to store; attr.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol. Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; refrigerator; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 10th nw.; 3 rms., bath, porch, elec. refg. $37.50. Inquire janitor.

FIRST ST. NW., 2102—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; heat, light, gas included; moderate rent.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2217—Entire 2d fl.; 2 rms., kit., bath, enclosed porch; private entrance. MI. 4938.

FULLER ST. NW., 1620, Apt. 504—Unusually cool 2 rms., kit., din., bath; conven. street car and bus; reas. CO. 3064-J.

HILLCREST, 3212 W se.—2 r., k., b. util. incl., Electrolux, $42.50. LI. 1486.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1104—Apt. 2. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Fully insulated. Hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1107.

KEARNEY NE., 1922—1 rm., kit., bath; pvt. entr.; refg.; gas, elec.; $35. MI. 4299.

KINGSTON AVE S.E., 4339—Modern 4 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new detached home; private entrance; entire 2nd floor; $45; adults. HI. 0627.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 911—2d fl., 3 r., k., b., $46.50; heat, elec. incl. GE. 8216.

LONGFELLOW, NW., 1404—Large, bright bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath apt. in mod. bldg.; near all conv.; reas. MI. 2881.

NEAR CAPITOL—317 3rd St. S.E., modern 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, LI 5831.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5109 (2d fl.)—2 cool rms., kit., pvt. b.; utilities incl.; on bus line. Private home. Rent reduced. $45.

N. CLEV. PK.—Cheerful airy 2d-fl. 4 rms., bath, por.; ref. sec.; refs.; Gentile adults; $57.50 incl. gas, elec., heat. WO. 2129.

OPEN—4313 4th nw. Entire 2d fl.; private bath; inclosed porch; oil heat, gas, elec. furnished; convenient. GE. 1122.

ORREN ST. N.E., 1329, Apt. 4—3 rooms, kit., ba., pch., $47.50; heat incl. NA. 6229.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1266—2 unfurn. rms., kit., prvt. bath; screened-in porch; $45. All utilities furnished. LIncoln 10170.

PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath; $36.50. Front apt., $45.

PA. AVE. S.E., 1517—2 RMS., KIT.; NEWLY DEC.; ADULTS; $35. LI. 1863-W.

PETWORTH, 5106 9th N.W.—Facing park. Ent. 2d fl., 2 r., kit., pvt. ba.; scr. pch.; c. h. w.; refg.; adults; $40. GE. 7655.

QUE ST. N.W., 1600—Desirable 2 lge. rms., kit., bath, hall, closets; beautiful outlook; all utils.; 2 adults. $50. MI. 3819.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1315—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, gas, elec. incl.; elec. refrig.; priv. home; Gentile; adults.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely 1st flr., 5 rm. apt., yard, garage. SH. 2899, SH. 3444.

TAKOMA, 11 Lee ave.—2 r., k., b.; refg.; pch.; pvt. ent.; gar opt.; $35. SH. 4152-R.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 14 Crescent pl.—3 rooms, kit., bath, new refrig., stove; pvt. entrance; conv. stores, transp. SH. 5463.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 large outside rooms, kitchen, tile bath; new range; refrigeration, heat, hot water included; redec.; reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other aparts. avail.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity. $59.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WOODBINE APTS., 2839 27th st.; one blk. off Conn. ave.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $45-$55. Newly decorated.

WOODRIDGE, 2799 17th St. N.E.—Adults. Three rms., $35; 2 blocks cars. MI. 2250.

2ND ST. NW., 5108—Apt. 2—2 rms. kit. din. & bath; porch, elec.; refg. $50. NA. 6229.

12TH ST. NE., 315, No. 1—2 nice rms., bath, front apt.; heat, h-w., refg. furn.; only $35. See janitor or DI. 2434. 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

13TH AND SHEPHERD STS.—$69.50; 3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath. MEt. 5400.

17TH ST. NW., 1416—2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen, dinette. $35 month. MI. 7997.

1711 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; $34.

1737 17TH ST. NW.—1st floor apt., 1 rm., kitchen, bath; private; $35.

330 10TH ST. NE.—2 rms., kit. and bath; all utilities on house; $42.50; ½ block to transportation; open eves. 7 to 9. ATl. 5285.

NEW—MODERN—HIGH ELEVATION.
3742 12TH ST. N.E.—MICHIGAN PARK.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$57.50
Red and White Kitchens. Venetian Blinds.
THOMAS D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DIst. 7557.

DUPLEX, HEATED.
4486 Conduit Rd. N. W.—No. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, refrig., locker; large rear yard. Key No. 2. $49.50.
2510 41st St. N.W.
Apt. No. 4—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, porch, refg.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds; $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-Story Fireproof Building.
One room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large dressing closet with Murphy bed; $37.50.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath; heat, h. w.; janitor serv.; fine cond.; $37.50. Also 2-bedrm. apt.

3220 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50; 1 rm. and bath, $25. MEt. 4300, DUpont 1200.

1309 11TH ST. NW.—4 rooms, bath..$32.50
1311 11TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, bath.. 34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

$42.50—516 4TH ST. NE.—2 r., k., bath.
$42.50—1719 Lincoln Rd. N.E.—6 r., b.
$50.00—2226 1st st. n.w.—6 r., b.
$37.50—636 Pa. Ave. S.E.—3 r., k., b.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

NEAR CAPITAL AND G. P. O.
2 rooms, reception hall, kit., bath. Modernized; cross ventilation; adults only. $45.
LAVENIA 618 F St. N.E.

A PORCH YOU CAN LIVE ON
And an unusually attractive apt.; liv. rm., alcove (bedrm. or library); also very large bedroom, foyer (10x14), kit., bath.
EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. N.W.

2109 F ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. $37.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5850.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wis. Ave.)
2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Heat and hot water furnished. Refs., stor. space. $47.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

Fort View Apartments
13th Pl., bet. Fort Dr. and Peabody St.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $48.50 to $61.
(Garages in Building)
RAndolph 1275.
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Liv. rm., dinette, kit., bedrm., bath. $47.50
(Gas, Elec. Included)
WALKER & DUNLOP INC.,
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222.

$50 — 1900 C ST. N.E.
2d floor, 3 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; corner.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closets, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refrig., built-in bath, shower; free parking.

1420 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath $52.50
Heat and hot water furn. Refrig.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DUPLEX APTS.
2224 40TH PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch overlooking Glover Park; heat and hot water included; $50.
4474 CONDUIT ROAD, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $46.50.
5406 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration. $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

$62.50 and $65.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. COL. 7230.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX.
3908 7TH ST. N.E.—NO. 4.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Yard. Redecorated. 3 exposures. To inspect, apply janitor, 704 Quincy st. ne.
$42.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

5213 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive 5 rooms, newly decorated, modern kitchen, 1½ baths; garage; electricity and oil heat included; strictly private. An exceptional value at $69. WO. 3019.

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Built-in beds, shower baths, refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department. NA. 8080.

$50.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

2508 NAYLOR RD. S.E.
Apt. 2. Two rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; large, attractive dinette; screened porch; heat and hot water furnished. Key—Apt. 4.
$46.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L st. ne. AT. 5176.

2655 41st ST. N.W.
(Corner of Edmunds St.)
BRAND-NEW BLDG. IN GLOVER PARK; two units never occupied of large liv. rm., bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, Venetian blinds. Apply janitor.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE INCL.
At $52.50 per month
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY,
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

THE FLAGLER
736 22D ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.............40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............55.00
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department. NA. 8080.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $56.50.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 4806.

$55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

NEAR NAVY YARD
729 8TH ST. S.E.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; in excellent condition. Low rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

Glover Park's Newest
(PARK VIEW TERRACE.)
2615 42nd Street N.W. No. 303
Modern in every respect. One apt. available of 2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower; Venetian blinds; refrig.; parquet floors.
ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT PHONE INCL.
$57.50 per mo.
Apply Resident Manager or call
FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

MOST UNIQUE!
Every convenience of and in a modern home. Located in delightful Hillwood, Falls Church, 15 minutes from Washington and 20 to 30 degrees cooler. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen or 2 adjoining bedrooms, private tub or shower baths; garage, broad lawns, laundry, game room, large semi-inclosed sun porch. Heat, hot water, gas, electricity included; immediate occupancy. Reasonable rental. 501 Lee blvd. Phone DUp. 2255 or Falls Church 1730.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$67.50
4 rms., kit., bath porch......$80.00
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
"The Cavendish"
2 rooms, kitchen-alcove and bath, $39.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, baht, $65.
Large, bright rooms, parquet floors. Inspect day or night.
Manager, DU. 8484.

1848 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $37.50.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Freshly decorated, spacious 6-room apt. ideally adapted for entertainment and comfortable living. This excellent apartment consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and inclosed porch (a reduction for 2 or 3-year lease.) Open for inspection.
WALKER & PRESCOTT.
5 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

NEW—AIR COND. BLDG.
2830 R ST. S. E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with fireplace. $61.
Tyler & Rutherford. Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

ROOSEVELT GARDENS
APT. 1, 421 17TH ST. N.E.
Heat and Hot Water Furnished. Janitor on Premises.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$42.00
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$48.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Bright front apartment with South exposure. THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, porch—two exposures. Elevator service, etc. Within short, pleasant walk of downtown. Convenient to cars, buses and shops. AND ONLY $55!
1705 P STREET N.W.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Quiet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

3222 WIS. AVE.
1 room, bath $25.00
2 rms., kit., bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

A FINE OUTLOOK RIGHT DOWN TOWN
Eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service—just a few squares from most Govt. Depts. Free refrigeration; many special features. Suite of Foyer, LARGE Living Room, LARGE Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH—for JUST $62.50! Quiet, refined atmosphere; a pleasant, desirable "town residence." INSPECT IT YOURSELF—TODAY!
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Quiet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

DOWN TOWN—LARGE RMS.
Two amazingly reasonable apartments in a quiet building within short walk of many Govt. Depts. Two or more exposures, large rooms with high ceilings, refrigeration, etc.
$45.00 Foyer, THREE ROOMS, kitchen and bath.
$52.00 Foyer, FOUR ROOMS, kitchen and bath.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.............$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45.

1575 FLOWER AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Modern apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $45. Inspect Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6 p. m. After hours—WOodley 9100.

EVERYTHING NEW
Here is a charming apartment in a select building, just east of Connecticut avenue at Massachusetts. The apartment has just been entirely renovated, with all new equipment—built-in tub and shower, modern kitchen with ventilating fan; Venetian blinds and other refinements. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, all for ONLY $48.50! Apply No. 22 at
1901 19th STREET N.W.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P St. N.W.
Apt. 1—1 room, kitchen, bath, large dressing room; $37.50.
Apt. 5—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k., b., Murphy bed..$32.50
2 rms., kit., bath.........................$40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00
Tyler & Rutherford. Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park, 2831 Q St. N.W. Just West of Mass. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed........$40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
See Resident Manager.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Two bedrooms if desired in these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Ave. at 500—one block north of Park Road, ¾ block from Park View School and ¾ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

NEW
$50.00
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Large living room, bedroom. Cross-ventilation, large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

5040 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Attractive landscaped grounds. Roof equipped with cooling
1 room, kitchenette and bath..........$39.50
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..........$52.50
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath..........$62.50
Free gas for cooking and refrig.
Apply resident manager, Apt. 108. RAndolph 1545.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.—2 and 3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath with shower; large closets; $47.50-$65.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2138
1-2 lge. rms., hall, kit., b.; ample closets, dib. exp., $45-$57.50; fr. ref.-Mgr., Apt. 100.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Quiet building within walking distance of downtown—and just across the street from Washington's most beautiful city park. Near schools, stores, cars and buses. Refrigeration and many special refinements.
$40.00 Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath. THREE EXPOSURES.
$57.50 Living room, dinette and kitchen, facing west, directly on park; TWO BEDROOMS and bath facing east for morning sunshine.
2201 15th STREET N. W.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; table top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR-COOLED.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$60.00
New, modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Carpeted halls. Use of gas for cooking. Gas, water, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See MANAGER in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE—Modern fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
(1 block 12th and R. I. Ave. N. E.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...............$42.50
1 room, kitchen, bath..................$32.50
Resident Manager, DU. 7220.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2714 QUARRY ROAD N.W.
$35 1 square west of Columbia rd. and 16th st.; 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed, dressing closet.
SEE JANITOR.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$50.00
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

The ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(In Upper 16th St. Embassy District.)
Unusually attractive apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath—in modern building. 24-hour switchboard—secretarial elevator service. Near popular shopping areas—transportation. There is a beautiful garden at the rear of bldg. for the comfort and convenience of tenants during the warm months.

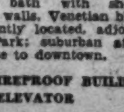
5616 13th St. N.W.
EXCELLENT SERVICE
CONSIDERATE MANAGEMENT
Attractive lobby, ventilated corridors, roof equipped with cooling "April Showers."
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Foyer, large living room, bedroom, ample closets, dinette, kitchenette and bath..........$59.50
Spacious living room, full size dinette, kitchenette and bath.......$45
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108
RAndolph 2525
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE LINDBERGH
300 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..........$39.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath..........$52.50 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaires on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration; $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard Street N.W.



$52.50 COOL! QUIET! Unusually attractive CORNER apartment, foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with shower. Pastel painted walls. Venetian blinds. Very conveniently located adjoining Rock Creek Park; suburban atmosphere, yet close to town.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION
1413 Girard St. N.W.
$40
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
Newly Decorated
Convenient to Transportation and Shopping Center
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. National 4169

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

New Modern High Elevation

Ready for Occupancy June 1.

Foyer, 2 large rooms, kitchen-dinette, tile bath with shower. Cross ventilation bedrooms. Painted walls and Venetian blinds throughout.

From $47.50

Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities.

To Reach: Across Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge to 28th Place, right to S St.

La Reine

5425 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage and laundry facilities.

One Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room and Bath. **$43.00**

Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath. **$52.50**

Resident Manager—WO. 6970

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. NA. 2100

The KLINGLE

Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electricity included in rental.

$52.50

Resident Manager, WOodley 6747

Frank Walter, Jr., Art.

BEST—N.W.—$50

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

NEW—MODERN

Cool Apts. Excellent Location

LOW RENTALS

Carpeted Corridors. Well-Kept Bldg. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Reduced to for immediate occupancy. $50

See Janitor or Agent National 6789

$45.50

1 room, kitchen and bath

Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service

24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service

See Resident Manager

THE WILLSONIA

1830 K St. N.W.

The Ambassador

1750 16th St. N.W.

1 room, dressing closet and bath $35.00

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $60.00

Walking distance to downtown. Switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. See Resident Manager.

Goss Realty Co.

1405 Eye N.W. NAtl. 1353

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Modern eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.

1 room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen, dinette $45

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath $62.50

Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen $70

Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent

Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.

Resident Manager, Adams 4819

PARK TOWER

2440 16TH STREET

Opposite Meridian Hill Park

6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch .. $120

2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch ... $67.50

1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.. $52.50

1 room, dressing room, bath $37.50

See Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS

NAtional 2345

1505 H ST.

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave. at California St.

2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $57.50. Will furnish for $70.

2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.

WESTMORELAND

California St. at Conn. Ave.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$72.50

2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, foyer and large porch $97.50

Features below apply to all apts.

Electricity Included in Rent

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.

1622 H St. N.W. DI. 1522

---

618 A St. S.E.

1 room, kitchen and bath.............. $27.50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $35.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $40.00

Hot Water Furnished. Newly Decorated.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084

$47.50 NEWEST ANACOSTIA *offering*

18th & V St. S.E.

Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower. With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city. Price includes heat and hot water.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Government Workers

900 19th St. N.W.

19th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard

1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00

Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HIGH COOL LOCATION

2505 13th St. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, foyer and screened porch $50

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch $65

Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.. $70

See Resident Manager, 208

National Savings & Trust Co.

15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS

NOW AVAILABLE

In the F-G Buildings of Tilden Gardens

3 rooms, kitchen and bath

6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths

$70 and $140

Inspection at Anytime. Resident Manager 204 G

Telephone WO. 5344

THE MONTEREY

Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath.........$37.50

Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, WOodley 0461

65 M ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$45.00

Electric Refrigeration.

1220 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath.........$37.50

Electrolux Refrigeration.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ....$38.50 up

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00 up

Refrigeration on House

THE SHELBURNE

17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$50.00 up

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00

Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE

1673 Park Road N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.$52.50

Elevator, Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.

A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

Large 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.

Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

---

960 Randolph St. N.W.

ECONOMY APARTMENTS

Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.

Rentals include Gas and Electricity

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath **$51.50**

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath **$59.50**

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

960 Randolph St. N.W.

Rhode Island Gardens

230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

$47.50

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath

Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.

Resident Manager DE. 2693

B. F. SAUL CO.

NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1514 Isherwood St. N.E.

Apt. 3, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, yard.......... $35.50

Automatic Gas Heat

4425 14th ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath....................... $45.50

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $55.50

Refrigeration on House.

2520 10th St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $45

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath $56

Res. Mgr. DU. 1936.

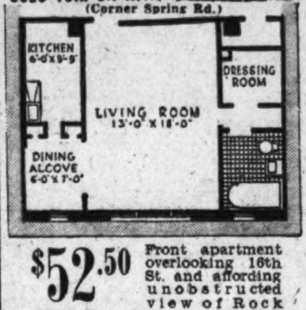
Refrigeration on House.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS

816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

THE RICARDO

3625 16th St. N.W. (Corner Spring Rd.)



$52.50 Front apartment overlooking 16th St. and affording unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park Valley. Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, big kitchen and bath. COOL in Summer.

MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

THE RIPLEY

1424 R St. N.W.

$28.50 1 room, kitchenette and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Well managed building in good downtown location.

THE MOZART

1630 Fuller St. N.W.

$55.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited.

Resident Manager, CO. 2552

HOME

640 K St. N.W.

$67.50 Apt. 43, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

THE LELAND

2012 O St. N.W.

$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. One Block from Dupont Circle

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

NEW BUILDING

1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. DU. 3285............ $55

Heat, hot water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.

4020 7TH STREET N.E.

Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285.................... $45

Heat and Janitor Service Included.

MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING

(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)

2 rooms, large enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath.. $49.50

SHepherd 6485

Heat, hot water; janitor service.

5220 4TH ST. N.W.

2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, ample closet space............ $47 & $58

Apply Apt. 2—5232

Heat. Hot Water. Janitor Service.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.

NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

1628 21st ST. N.W.

BETWEEN MASS. AVE. & R ST.

Close to Business And Professional District

•

One and Two Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath Units at Reasonable Rents

•

Representative On Premises 11 A.M. to 6 P. M. Sunday

2001 2d St. N.E.

2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch $47.50

4017 7th St. N.E.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50

5244 44th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50

460 Mellon St. S.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$46.00

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00

322 Delafield St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............$47.50

50 Eye St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50

1905 B St. N.E.

2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water...........$45.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

$77.50

2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath

Rent includes electricty (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service.

24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service

See Resident Manager

THE EDDYSTONE

1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Near Rock Creek Park

3620 16th ST. N.W.

"OAKLAWN TERRACE"

★

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch $65.00

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch............ $68.50

Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent

24-hour Elevator Service

★

Resident Manager, AD. 5335

1841 R ST. N.W.

1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.

Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. **$45**

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.

NEWLY DECORATED

3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated ... **$37.50**

See Janitor.

National Savings & Trust Co.

15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

1702 Summit Place N.W.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath

Completely Redecorated

New Table-Top Range

Gas and Electricity Included

$45.00

Attractive Lobby—Elevator

Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.

Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

Green Lawns, Spacious Grounds, a Playground

Enjoy all these at

Clifton Terrace

Clifton Street Between 13th and 14th N.W.

With summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.

24-hour elevator and switchboard

1 room and bath, **$35**

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, **$50**

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, **$60**

Resident Manager, CO. 7744

H. L. Rust Co.

1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS

3600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50

2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $50.00

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch...$59.50

All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

Elevator

See Resident Manager

3600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Devonshire

From Upton to Van Ness

4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.

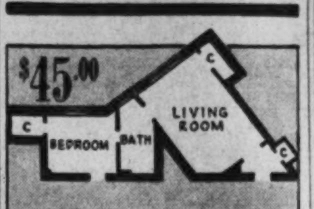
1 large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath............ Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets.. **$50**

3-exposure apartment of 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large reception hall **$80**

Frigidaire on house current 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service

Resident Manager, WO. 6500

$45.00



RANDALL MANSIONS

1900 Lamont St. N.W.

This unusual apartment with Southern exposure overlooking Rock Creek Park will prove ideal for 2 single people, each wanting own bedroom, or for couple desiring living room and bedroom; NON-HOUSEKEEPING. Apartment is very attractively decorated; has 3 large closets (one with Murphy bed); built-in bookshelves, etc.

MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

2001 16th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; large, bright rooms with abundant closets; all-night switchboard and elevator service.

THE CAMBRIA

1324 Euclid St. N. W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.50

THE STANLEY

1411 Harvard St. N.W.

1 room, kitchen & bath, $35.00

THE IRVING

3014 Dent Pl. N. W. (In Georgetown)

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50

C. A. SNOW COMPANY

710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

3058 16th STREET

1 room, kitchen and bath................ $30.00

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch $40.00

2316 F ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $47.50 up

1907 PENN. AVE.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50

FARADAY

1460 IRVING ST. N.W.

1 room and bath $32.50

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.

1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

10% COOLER

SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT ALL CITY CONVENIENCES

908 WEST DRIVE

SILVER SPRING

A brand-new apartment worthy of your immediate inspection

1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath.

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

SHepherd 6485

Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.

Bradley, Beall & Howard INCORPORATED

Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

★★★★★ **NEAR THE CAPITOL**

New, Fireproof, Air-Conditioned

THE CONGRESSIONAL

215 B STEET N.E.

Overlooking Maryland Avenue

Sun Deck Atop Building.

One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

$48.50 & $67.50

Rents Include All Gas and Elec.

Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows, 24-hour elevator.

See the 2-Room Display Apartment. Furnished by the Hecht Co.

AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.

1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

HARVARD HALL

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and Porch......... **$65 up**

Some With Inclosed Sleeping Porches

4 Room suite of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, outside kitchen and bath; 7 closets; 3 exposures........... **$95**

Completely modern kitchens; carpeted corridors; 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial service; garage in building.

APARTMENTS OPEN AND LIGHTED

FURNISHED AT SLIGHTLY ADDITIONAL COST

RESIDENT MANAGER, COlumbia 8714

SWIMMING POOL GYMNASIUM POOL ROOM

Interior Decorator on Call

$48.00

1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath.

Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking & refrigeration) and switchboard service.

24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

See Resident Manager

MILTON HALL

2212 Eye St. N.W.

THE LAWRENCE

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Convenient to Capitol and Library of Congress

FREE Electricity for Refrigeration

1 room, Murphy bed, kitchenette, dinnette and bath.. **$36**

Apply Manager, Apt. 42—205 D St. N.E. Lincoln 1430

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REAL VALUES

2809 15TH ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50

1 room (18x20), kitchen and bath $37.50

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower.......... $49.50

REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

Beautifully decorated apts. Elevator, incinerators, house phone, garages, and very spacious rooms.

2456 20TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath $57.50

REFRIGERATION INCLUDED

High elevation, overlooking Rock Creek Parkway. One of the coolest spots in town. This building features very large rooms, living room 12x19; bedroom with 2 exposures; ample closets; full-length mirrored doors. Modern kitchen and bath. Elevator service, etc.

Owned and Managed by

McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.

ADAMS 6150

2407 15TH ST. N.W.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK

Beautiful fireproof building catering to a restricted clientele. Air-cooling, carpeted corridors, roof promenade, commanding a gorgeous panoramic view over Washington.

All apartments have large dinettes, and completely equipped electric kitchens.

Parquet Floors, Built-in China Closets, Many Large Clothes Closets, Shower Baths, Equipped Bed Closets, Venetian Blinds, Portable Book Cases, Concealed Radiation, Ventilating Doors.

Rents include electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.

1 room, kitchen, bath and porch.

1 room, kitchen, bath and solarium

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch

See Resident Manager

2407 15TH ST. N.W.

New! Modern

Batchelor Apartment **$45**

1916 R St. N.W.

Electric Refrigeration and utilities included.

2511 QUE ST. N.W.

Roof Garden Overlooking Rock Creek Park

2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$65**

TYLER & RUTHERFORD Incorporated

1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

ROSEMONT APARTMENTS

ONLY 8 LEFT

New Soundproof, Economical, Exclusive

Situated at Washington Ave. and Maple St., Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.

Most Exclusive and Convenient Virginia Neighborhood.

Rentals Include Electricity, Gas, Heat and Water

Large living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and bath .... $55 and $57

Large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath .... $65 and $70

Large living room, sunroom, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath $75

Bedrooms With Cross Ventilation, Model Outside Kitchens with Ventilating Fans, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls and Carpeted Stairs and Corridors.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

GOODNOW REALTY CO.

Alexandria 1016

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $88.00

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refrg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Dining Room Garage

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.

Opposite McKinley High School.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

1801 16th Street N.W.

"The Somerset House"

1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $83.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Near Walter Reed Hospital

Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.

Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.

Near Dupont Circle

3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.

"The Marne"

Opposite Central High School.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator. $50.00

131 Webster St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and enclosed porch. Resident Manager. $50.00

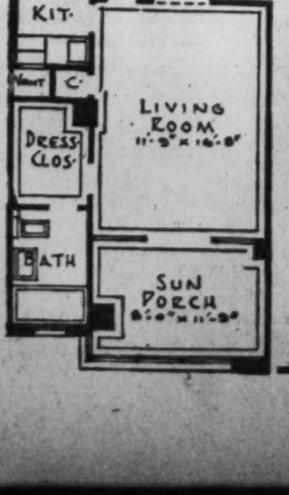
THE EVERGLADES

H STREET AT 23D N.W.

3 BLOCKS NORTH OF NEW WAR DEPT.

"Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Building"

ALL THIS LIVING SPACE *only* **$53.50**



Live this summer, where you may enjoy the combined pleasures of air-cooled corridors, river breezes and close-to-your-work conveniences. When you elect to live at The Everglades you're choosing the best in 1940 apartment life.

ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent

OPEN for INSPECTION

Daily & Sun. 10 a. m.-8 p. m.

Exhibit Apts. Furn. by Palais Royal

$50.00

1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath

Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service

24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

See Resident Manager

THE KEYSTONE

2150 Penn. Ave. N.W.

$45—$55

Your choice of bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath units. Strictly modern throughout . . . beautifully finished walls and floors . . . some with new tiled bath, built-in shower and new fixtures . . . comfortable roomy kitchens with ample cabinets and chrome trimmings, inlaid linoleum floors to match tastefully decorated walls. Inspect these home-like apartments today at the

STRATHMORE

3501 13th STREET N. W.

A modern well-located elevator building, quickly accessible to the downtown business districts and yet far enough out for the neighborhood atmosphere; only a short walk from popular after-dinner shopping center and theatres. These are really outstanding apartment values. Free electric refrigeration. Open—lighted for your inspection. Phone resident manager at Co. 3976, or

The American Company

807 15th St. N.W. National 8032

---

804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.

CLOSE TO CATHOILC UNIVERSITY.

2 rooms, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath $50.00

DUpont 3285.

Heat, hot water; janitor service.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.

NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

THE CLELAND APTS.

318 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; through ventilation; front apartment; new building.

DUPLEX

Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.

933 RANDOLPH ST. N. W.

Flats—Rent 49

$37.50—329 11TH ST. N.E. 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch. $42.50—330 13TH ST. N.E. 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, gar.

NEWSOM

1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

Offices—Rent 50

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST. 3740 12th st. ne., 1st floor front. THOS. D. WALSH, 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7557.

Stores—Rent 53

JUST west of Wisc. and Mass. aves.—Space available for valet shop and laundry agency in large apt. Reasonable rental. Call NAtional 4886.

JUST west of Wisc. and Mass. aves.—Space available for drug store in large apt. bldg. Call NA. 4886 for further information.

KENILWORTH AVE. N.E., 1617—New store. All modern. With or without apartment above. Rent reduced. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1107.

6TH AND F STS. N.W.

Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.

Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.

514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Corner, new detached 6 rms., 1½ baths, garage; near bus, stores. 1503 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 7168.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. house; 9 rooms, 3 baths. 1961 Biltmore st. nw. HO. 6821.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—For summer, 6-rm. house; 1st-floor bedrm. and bath; references. WIsconsin 5027 or WIsc. 3993.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., beautifully furn.; linens, silver. 3933 Livingston nw.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, 2 baths; like new; June 15-Nov. 15; $90. EM. 1360.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. furn. cool 4-bedroom home; large porch; June 1-Sept. 1 or 15; $90. WO. 2493.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow, 6-rm., a.m.i.; det.; nice grounds; garage. About June 15 to Oct. 15; refs. Owner, WO. 0431.

FOXALL VILLAGE—Well furn., 6 large rooms, maid's room, facing circle, lovely yard. June 1 to Oct. 1. $100. EM. 4851.

GEORGETOWN — Summer det., breezy porches; 5 bedrms., 3 b.; $100. MI. 2832.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive small house; insulated; air cooled; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; shady garden; June 15 to Sept. 7. Summer rental. $70 mo. MI. 2987 after 5.

IN THE heart of Wesley Heights—Beautiful detached house; living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on the second; 2-car garage; automatic hot-water heat; $135 month.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

JUNE 15 to Sept. 15; Mass. ave. section; det. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; Attractively furn. $110 mo. WIs. 4976.

KENSINGTON, MD., 19 Lincoln ave.—Detached corner home, situated on about an acre of ground, of 9 rms., bath; oil heat; refg.; 3 porches, 1 glassed in; 2-car garage. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. $85.

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY.

733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

LADY will share attractive bungalow with 2 employed ladies or couple. CH. 0050.

ONE of the most historic homes in Annapolis; ground floor, unusually large living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, servants' toilet, porch; large grounds; second floor, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room (could be used as bedroom); also room in attic; June 15 to Oct. 15. Call Annapolis 3142.

RESTORED COLONIAL, 2 bdrms., antique furn. 105 Prince, Alex., Va. ALex. 5466-J.

YEAR'S LEASE or longer. Unusually attractive, completely furnished 5-room house in woodsy setting; 2 fireplaces, oil heat, tile bath, electric kitchen. Between U. of Md. and Beltsville Experimental Farm. Rent, $70. Phone Berwyn 693 or WIsconsin 7694-W.

WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD.—10 rms., 3 baths, on Gov't park; garden, grounds cared for; June thru Aug. $115. WI. 5056.

9 8TH ST. NE.—Det. attrac. furn. 6-room brick home; garage; to responsible adults; May 15 to Nov. 1. AT. 6069-W.

45TH ST. N.W., 5124—Exceptionally cool, well-furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy; reas. rent. EM. 2028.

4937 Tilden St. N.W.

$175 Per Month

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage (furnished or unfurnished).

also

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory.................. **$135**

FREDERIC L. PATERSON

REpublic 2080

Sun. after 11 a. m., COlumbia 4711

Continued on Following Page.

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL.
Detached house of 7 airy rooms, 2½ tiled baths; excellent maid's quarters; garage; exceptionally well furnished; large sleeping porch and patio; located in wooded section; near Conn. ave.; $115 mo., summer term. To inspect, call MRS. LYNCH, ME. 3860; evenings, CO. 7244.

WOODSIDE, MD.
SMALL ESTATE—$110 MO.
8 rooms, 1½-acre lawn (maintained). Ideal for children, close bus, schools, etc.; completely furnished; wide porches, fireplace. Call SH. 2145.

DETACHED HOUSE
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 very large rooms, 2 baths (built-in needle-spray shower), glassed-in, tile-floored sunroom with fireplace on second floor, overlooking garden; maid's room near kitchen; large front porch; new oil burner; convenient and attractive location; 1 block off Conn. ave. Sunday and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, COl. 7244 or ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

GEORGETOWN
Summer $150
Beautiful furnished home with patio and lovely garden. Upstairs sitting room and 3 double bedrooms, den and single bedroom and 3 bathrooms on 2nd floor. Maid's quarters and bath on 1st floor. Huge living room, several porches and communicating gallery from second-story bedrooms. Long lease at $250.00 per month.
SPRING VALLEY
6 Bedrooms $175.00
3 Bedrooms $135.00
If you wish to inspect above houses today, call COl. 4711 after 11 a. m.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrms., 2 baths, lavatory; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; elec. refrig.; oil heat. 30 West Grove Drive, Belle Haven. TEmple 3865.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Attractive, 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage. EM. 7811.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive 4 to 6 room homes; $50 and up. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wis. ave. WI. 5286. Eves., WI. 5344-W.

BURLEITH—6 rooms, double rear porches, newly dec.; insulated; abundant storage space; auto. heat. NO. 1040, WO. 2667.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms. and ba.; 10 rms., 2 bas., with extra kitchen, suitable for one or two families; 12 rms., brick, 2½ bas. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw, DIs. 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK—Newly decorated, 7 rooms, 3 porches, garage; oil burner; schools, bus. $95. Owner. EM. 0359.

COLORADO AVE. N.W., 5716—8 rooms, 2 baths; semidetached brick; oil heat.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 910—4 bedrms., semidet.; h.-w. h.; entirely redec.; $55. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

NEARBY VA.—2 semi-detached homes, 5 rms., ba., ea. $45; also 6 rms., 2½ bas. $75. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

NEAR 14th and Spring rd. nw.—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; arranged for 2 families; only $60. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

NEW BRICK HOME, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, $110. 5-room brick, $70. LYON, INC., CHestnut 7070.

NEW BRICK det. house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; gar.; wooded lot. 1631 Myrtle st. nw. RA. 7391.

NINE ROOMS, 3 baths. 1849 Lamont st.; maid's room, double garage; oil burner; two sleeping porches. Will put house in good repair. Agents, Story & Co., Shannon & Luchs.

NORTHWOOD PARK—Corner detached brick in cool wooded section; 2 bedrooms, large living rm., fireplace, dining room, garage, porch, equipped kitchen, h.-w. h.; $65 mo. 308 Edgewood ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4844-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid mod. 5-room brick home; $57.50. SH. 3444, SH. 2899.

UNUSUALLY attractive, 6 rms., 1½ baths, 2 porches; 2 terraces; lovely landscaped lot; lily pond, etc.; oil heat; 2-car garage; nearby Md.; $75. WArfield 2445.

VICINITY of 18th and Kilbourne st. nw. Reconditioned. 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; reasonable. Lease to responsible party. CO. 0373-W

YOU ST. N.E., 173—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 2-car garage. NO. 0227.

$70—700 Longfellow N.W.—8 rms., b., oil h.
$47.50—916 G St. S.E.—7 rms., b.; oil ht.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DIst. 7557.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

1906 BELMONT RD. N.W.
Very attractive Colonial 3-story brick, 2 blocks from Columbia rd.; 5 beautiful bedrooms, 2 tile baths; hardwood floors; modernly equipped kitchen; garage. House in A-1 condition; automatic heat. Rental $90. Sunday and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER!
It's Cool Out by Soldiers' Home Park.
3652 Park pl. nw., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park—Modern home, four bedrooms, two baths, two rooms on inclosed sleeping porch; near trolley, two bus lines and schools; rent, $75. L. T. GRAVATTE, NA. 0753.

3204 38TH ST. N.W.
Semidet., 6 rms., bath; heated and inclosed porch on 2d floor; screened breakfast on 1st floor. Oil heat; garage; $90. New-house condition.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 1015.

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday
730 Somerset Pl. N.W.—$55.
Semidet. brick, containing 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Electrolux refrigeration. Owner will install auto. heat if desired.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

3614 34TH ST. N.W.
Semidet., 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat; $80. New-house condition.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 1015.

1208 5TH ST. N.E.
NEAR NORTHEAST MARKET
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $60.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. MIch. 2625.

North Cleveland Park
2926 Newark St. N.W.
Semi-detached, 7 rooms, bath and extra room on third floor; h-w. h. (oil fired), front porch, 1-car garage. Excellent condition. Rent $85.00.
OPEN
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

14TH ST. NW., 4011—6-room house, good cond.; oil heat; garage. CO. 5612.

2258 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.
Live close under the trees of Rock Creek Park, but enjoy the convenience of the Conn. ave. stores and transportation. This residence of 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat is attractive home for large family. Rental $115. Sunday and evenings call Mrs. Lynch, COlumbia 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
45 SYCAMORE AVE.
5 rooms, bath, porches and garage; newly decorated; large lot; $45.

2417 MINN. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; redecorated; $50.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6586.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. n.w.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

3712 FULTON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, a. m. i., $85. ME. 4300-DU. 1200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80 Semi-detached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath. Newly redecorated throughout; autogas heat.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

622 E ST. S.W. — —$45
8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; newly papered and painted.
GUARANTY REALTY INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, 1100 S. 20TH ST.—Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; garage. JAckson 1920-J.

ATTRACTIVE mod. 5-rm. home; finest section Mt. Vernon highway; 20 min. D. C. Also 9-rm. home, screened porches, oil heat; unequaled view. ALex. 763-W-3.

COTTAGE, furn.; 8 rooms; rent or sale; Fair Haven Cliff. Call WA. 2439.

GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE—To responsible people; nearly new 5-room mod. house; oil heat, auto. hot water; nice yard; very convenient location. CH. 3080.

SMALL cottages, 20 min. to District on Leonardtown pike. Apply Clinton, Md., Postoffice.

TAKOMA PARK—6 rooms, bath; oil heat, elec. refrig.; newly decorated; convenient to stores, schools, churches. Reasonable to permanent tenant. SHepherd 3662-W.

3-BEDRM. Colonial brick home, 1½ baths, attic, oil heat; maid's rm.; bths.; large wooded lot; 15 m. D. C.; $87.50. CH. 5057

3-ROOM cottage, furnished, $25 month. R. K. HOWAT, DIs. 2415.

$50 NEW, 5 rms., bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. HIllside 0630.

7 RUSSELL RD., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Including heat, hot water, private garage and janitor service. See janitor on premises or call NAtional 4886.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here's a lovely house on a large lot with 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor in addition to 2 large rooms and bath on 2d floor; close to schools and buses; oil heat; $65.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

PENDER, VA.—Modern 3-room apt., 2d fl.; newly painted, partly furn.; $12 mo. J. H. Havener, Route 1, Fairfax, Va.

VERMONT FOR VACATION
At select THOMPSON'S POINT on Lake Champlain. Roomy cottage, well equipped for large family. Blankets, china, tableware. Five bedrooms with sleeping porches, innerspring mattresses. Maid's room, bath room, large living room, fireplace, 44-foot front porch with beautiful view. Electricity. Boat. Grocer, Milkman, R. F. D. daily.
3-month season, $350;
July, $150; August, $175.
References Essential. Photographs.
MRS. G. W. WHARTON
2852 Ontario Rd. N.W.—CO. 0505-W
This property also for sale

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

ATLANTIC CITY—Furnished and unfurnished, season or yearly, 261 newly built apartments near beach; rent includes gas and electricity. CHELSEA VILLAGE, Fairmount and Boston aves.

DELIGHTFUL ten-room furnished home on Potomac ½ hour from D. C. for rent by season or year, either for private home or wonderful place for children's camp; electricity, cooking gas, all modern conveniences; use of boat, garden, etc. Phone Caretaker, Indian Head 3244, for appointment.

FOR SALE or rent. Nicely furn. cottage, a. m. i.; Herald Harbor, Md. Reas. TA. 1143.

FURN. country waterfront homes, located on beautiful rivers; mod. conv.; rent for summer, $400 to $1,000 season; references required. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

IF YOU DESIRE a beach cottage, neatly furn., well kept, lovely view, restfully quiet at beautiful Sylvan Shores on South River, owner will lease for season reas. to desirable tenants. G. W. WALTERS, 101 North Alfred st. ALexandria 1084.

SALE, or will rent for season, bay cottage; commuting distance; conveniences; reas. MI. 4628.

WATERFONT bungalow for rent on private estate. Modern conveniences, safe beach, good roads; on Chesapeake Bay, 3 miles from Annapolis. Phone 2543 Annapolis, or write Philip Miller, 88 State Circle, Annapolis, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—Man and wife desire 2 or 3-room furnished kitchenette apartment, May 21 to June 30, Bethesda, Chevy Chase or Northwest section. Address Box 436, The Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D. C. MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL.—Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., pvt. bath; entrance. Adults. $45. OX. 0297-J.

ARLINGTON, 510 24th St. So.—Upper new apt., 4 r., ba., shower, porch; pvt. entr., gar., heat; adults. White. JAck. 1547-W.

CHEVY CHASE—2 large rms., kit., bath, in newly built home; fireplace; spac. grnds., priv. ent.; nr. D. C. bus line. WI. 6432-M.

DUPLEX—Unfurnished, 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath, private garden and entrance; also furnished 3 rms., kit. and bath; garden; in colonial home; reasonable. Alex. 4295.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; large front porch. SH. 3662-W.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEWEST APARTMENT IN ALEXANDRIA
Gunston Hall
On Mt. Vernon Boulevard overlooking the Potomac
The Large apartments consisting of 3, 3½, 4 (2 bedrooms), and 5 rooms (2 bedrooms—extra service entrance) . . . All well ventilated—outside units . . . Game Room, laundry facilities in basement. Janitor service . . . ample storage space.
3 blocks beyond last stop light in Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd. **$46 UP**
PHONE TE. 4017 or AT. 9414

Business Property 64

1 A ground; large garage, living quarters above; good showroom; transportation; located on 211. For quick sale, $2,750. Other bargains. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

Sale Investment Property 65

BRICK BLDG., 13TH and MASS. AVE. N.W. Thoroughly modern; fully rented, $2,700 per annum; well financed. A real bargain. Easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F N.W. NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7535—Newly decorated, center hall; 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; beautiful shrubbery. Reduced to $15,000.

ATTENTION—Service man or physician. Center hall tapestry brick, new-house condition; deck porches; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil burner; 2-car garage; over 100-ft. frontage; 8,300 sq. ft.; beautifully landscaped; overlooking Rock Creek Park, block west of 16th at; exclusive neighborhood. Owner, RA. 7390.

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow; landscaped lot; 2 bedrms.; auto. heat; all conveniences; good NW. location. SH. 4083-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive home in excel. condition; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened sun porch; detached garage. Beautiful shade and shrubbery; well located, near bus and shopping center. Priced for quick sale. EDWARDS REALTY CO., CH. 4733

BY OWNER—At sacrifice; 6-room semi-detached brick, weatherstripped, insulated; auto. water heater, gas furnace; Manor Park section; convenient to shopping center, churches, schools, recreation center, bus and car lines. GE. 4153.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6128 Utah Ave.—Attractive 6-room bungalow. Reduced for quick sale. Terms. OWNER. WO. 3826.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 203 E. Underwood St.—Brick center hall, owner-built; 3 bedrooms, complete bath with shower, 2d floor; living room with fireplace, bedroom or library and large complete bath with shower, first floor; toilet, shower in basement; automatic heat; built-in garage; insulated; copper plumbing. OWNER, WI. 3904.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (300 Shepherd St.)—Located on corner lot, 110x120 ft.; 7 rms., 2 baths; large attic; basement; oil heat; detached garage. Very fine condition; over $1,500 worth of shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced under $10,000. Terms.
R. G. DUNNE,
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large living room, fireplace, screened porches, 1st and 2nd floors; trees; 4 bedrooms; newly decorated; garage; conv. to schools and bus; $8,500. Owner. EMerson 0359.

DOWNTOWN—Commercial; wide frontage on busy thoroughfare; excellent for investment or business purposes; now rented to responsible tenants at $65 per mo; $7,000; easy terms.
DINOWITZ CO.,
1319 F St. N.W. NA. 6717.

GOOD N.W. SECTION—Detached 7-room (4 bedrooms) house; fireplace, oil heat; large lot; 2-car garage; near theaters, buses, stores and schools. Only $7,000; $500 down. DI. 0067.

NORTHWOOD PARK, Silver Spring, Md. (opposite Woodmoor, at Four Corners), 109 Northwood ave.—Attractive modern bungalow in beautiful park section. 5 rooms, bath, garage, auto. heat. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Call OWNER, RAndolph 1081.

PETWORTH, 5106 7th st. nw.—7 rms., ba.; fine cond.; nice yd.; sac. to responsible buyer; terms arranged. Owner, RA. 1487.

PETWORTH, 853 Van Buren st. nw.—Detached house on large lot; living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and 2 porches on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second; gas heat; detached garage; priced $7,950.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern, practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine section; $4,750; $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK. 1 bedroom, bath on 1st floor.; 2 bedrms., bath on 2d fl.; large living rm., dining rm. and dinette; automatic oil heat; near schools, bus; nice residential section; $7,950; $600 down, $60 month. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, Broker, 9599 Franklin ave., Silver Spring. SH. 6473.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, recreation room; good condition; large lot; oil heat; easy terms; $6,450. NA. 3524.

901 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., nice yard.
MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

WHY PAY RENT? ? ? ?
$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
8 rms., 2-story, h.-w. h., large lot; excel. res. section N.E. CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw.; bungalow; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms); bath; oil heat; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEW—2-FAMILY APT. BLDGS.
2622-24 Minnesota ave. se. One block north Penn. ave. Ideal home and investment. Attractive 4 rooms, bath each apt.; also large club rooms; nice lot. Your opportunity; easy terms. E. W. BAILEY, owner, builder. AD. 4786.

CAPITOL HILL—1003 MASS. AVE. NE.
Open today, 10 to 5 p. m. Attractive 8 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; desirable location; reas.; on easy terms. Better bring deposit. Your opportunity. Call Mrs. E. J. WILLIAMS, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces; OIL HEAT; SPACIOUS LIV. RM.; ample closets, large attic, porches; SUPER-CONSTRUCTION; all exterior walls insulated; 2-car gar.; lot 70x220; BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL, high elevation; conv. stores, schools, bus. WO. 0979 or CH. 3300.

Right Location, Priced Right.
Charming new home, brick, modern, of unusual design, contains breakfast room and attached garage, 2 baths, large basement and attic; only $9,450; terms. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, turn right to Woodside parkway, right to Maple lane, right to home. Be sure and see this before you buy.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431. 7 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
$5,450 — OPEN 12 to 5
Capitol Hill, 16 6th st. se.—Lovely 6-room semidet. Colonial brick; auto. heat, Frigidaire; 2 kitchens, 2-car brick garage; perfect condition; low monthly payments.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NOW!
QUALITY AT LOW COST!
Near Navy Yard—St. Elizabeths—Naval Reserve
Priced $5,500 and up
Ultra Modern 5-Room Homes
1212 CONGRESS ST. S.E.
OPEN
Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to 6th St. and Alabama Ave., left to 11th Pl., right to Congress Street, left to Homes.
Edmond J. Flynn
WOODWARD BLDG. RE. 1218

4 New Brick Homes
FACING SLIGO PARK
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Recreation Rooms
Automatic Heat Detached Garages
Beautifully Landscaped
Out Colesville Rd. to Sligo Park-way. Turn right to homes.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
8416 Ga. Ave. SH. 5430

Montgomery Hills
1116 Stratton Rd.
$5,000 below cost of reproduction. Handsome Colonial brick home, 5 bedrooms, sitting room, ample servant's quarters on 3rd floor, large living room, dining room, library, kitchen and breakfast nook, 2-car built-in garage, 130 foot frontage.
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Montgomery Hills, turn left one block to home.
Roberts E. Latimer
Realtor, 7733 Alaska Ave., GE. 1270

$250 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.
WOODRIDGE—CORNER.
Only $6,250. 5 rooms, bath, recreation room; oil heat. Open Sunday, 2601 22d st. ne. For full details call J. B. Cullins, RA. 0469, or Walter A. Brown, 1415 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1652.

NEW DET. BRICK
East of 16th st.—Lot, 40x131. A charming home of 6 rms., bath; air-conditioned (oil heat), screens, weatherstripped, insulated; convenient to Walter Reed. Price, $7,950, attractive terms. Eve. or Sunday phone ATlantic 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$6,000—SOUTHEAST
Conveniently situated just north of Penna. ave. A semidetached brick, six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat with new oil burner. An attractive home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$11,500
A little gem of a home, on a partly wooded lot 50x150, close to Horace Mann School, bus line and Wesley Hgts. shopping center. It consists of 6 main rooms, sun parlor and recreation room, auto. heat, extra bath in basement, insulation and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Evenings call MR. BURNSIDE, EM. 1224.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12-5
620 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated near beautiful Soldiers Home Park, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, new h. w. h., parquet floors, porches, etc.; reconditioned like new. Ideal home or investment for only $5,450 on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

1408 S ST. S.E.
OPEN 12 to 5
Semi-detached colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath; modernistic kitchen, frig.; house reconditioned like now; 3 large porches, extra lavatory in basement; built-in garage; house easily converted into 2 apts.; near Navy Yard and Anacostia High School. Price reduced to $6,950. A FISCHER CO. NA. 3328.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1738 WISC. AVE.
Attractive 1st com. brick, 6 large rms., tile bath, h. w. h., gas, elec.; excellent cond.; suitable for remodeling into store and apt.; ideal home or investment. Only $5,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

SHEPHERD PARK
Facing Walter Reed Hospital—3 delightful bedrooms and bath on 1st floor with living room, dining room, kitchen and library; studio apt. and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat, recreation room; must be seen to appreciate.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

Newton St. Just West of 16th
$7,950 Each
Two brick houses, 3 stories each, of 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, and 10 rooms, bath and oil heat. Either or both adaptable for rooming house. Splendid rental area, convenient to all churches, express transportation, shopping, etc. Call MR. MILLER, with
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

GEORGETOWN
3021 Que St. N.W.
Large semi-detached, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, den and two downstairs living rooms.
Only $18,500
Another house on 31st Street. 5 bedrooms, large yard. $15,000.
House on Dumbarton. 2 bedrooms. $12,000.
3-bedroom house on 33d St. Only $7,500.
To inspect houses Sunday call Col. 4711 after 11 A. M.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th RE. 2030

Reduced to **$9,450**
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
New—Beautiful—Different
6502 CHESTNUT ST.
Detached Colonial home; a large house for the money. 1st floor—22 ft. living room with paneled walls and fireplace, a paneled den, lavatory, dining room and modern kitchen. 2d floor—3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath; basement—space for recreation room, lavatory, built-in garage; oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; best construction; lot 60x148 with fine surroundings. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 block to Chestnut st., right to house.
Open Sunday and Daily
OWNER-BUILDER.
NA. 6789. Eve., WIs. 5189.

TRULY A BARGAIN
7510 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Shepherd Park's Outstanding Home
Cost over $32,000—recently appraised at $21,000. Offered direct from owner at $19,500. A moderate cash payment with balance as low as $100 per month including interest and principal until paid. No finance charges. Small trade considered. Owner having acquired larger property will consider any reasonable proposition to effect an early sale. A magnificent Colonial home of 7 lovely rooms—2 baths—all modern equipment. Situated on the most unusual ¼-acre lot, nestling among shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. The lot assures the future value. There is nothing else just like it in Washington. Vacant. Open every afternoon or by appointment. Phone owner, EMerson 3039.

Beautiful Hillcrest
Wonderful View, $13,950
Unusual new home now open. Set on a high hill in midst of $40,000 to $50,000 homes. Design is Dutch-Colonial, stone and brick. 1st floor has huge beamed-ceiling living room, Dutch-oven fireplace, bookcases, large picture windows, with a view that is unsurpassed; step-up dining room, large windows, modern kitchen and large paneled den with bookcases. 2d floor, 3 real bedrooms (two are 16x22), and 2 tiled baths. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; laundry, oil burner, air-conditioning plant, 2-car garage; large lot with 5 oak trees. Close to schools, buses, etc.; right in the city, yet as private as if you were miles away. Once in a lifetime. 3147 Westover Dr. S.E. To reach: Out Penn. ave. se., up the hill to 31st st., right on 31st to Westover drive.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND DAILY
Worth your while just to inspect it.
OWNER-BUILDER
NAtional 6789. Eves., Wisconsin 5189.

Nearby Md.—Southeast
CUT YOUR RENT IN HALF . . and Own A Home
$2680 **$180 Down** **$20.90 Per Mo.**
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filled in order received.
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., ¼ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 3 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md. Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

$8,250 Look $8,250
Attention, home buyers or investors. A new 6-room, 2-bath, recreation room brick home, fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened, in Northwest section, close to schools, stores, transportation. This house adjoins U. S. Government park. Inspection by appointment only.
Call Mr. Ryan, Bet. 3 and 9 p.m., Woodley 8647, or
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

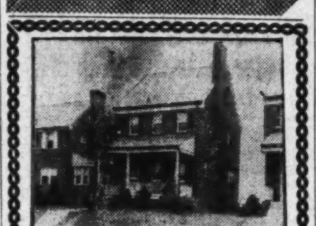
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.
1600 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Near Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

There Is Nothing Like These TWO-FAMILY HOMES
$29.40 MONTHLY
46 SOLD
A Sound Investment For Conservative Young People
Live in one apartment and rent the other to reduce the cost of home ownership to only $29.40 monthly.
Today see the Exhibit Home at 4922 North Capitol St., completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right two blocks to N. Capitol St., turn right.
J. B. TIFFEY
AND SON
GE. 9670

HILLCREST
New Brick Homes
2326 34th St. S.E.
2807 Branch Ave. S.E.
Will accept small house in trade if reasonably priced.
ALSO SEE
3351 Denver St. S.E.
3334 Erie St. S.E.
(Shown by Appointment Only)
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
TAylor 2244 Taylor 3311

6 ROOMS **$750** DOWN F.H.A. Terms

4423 MAPLE AVENUE
A new beautifully finished home complete in every detail. Brick (painted white). 3 bedrooms (2 twin bed size), built in garage, open fireplace, refrigerator, full dry basement, stairs to attic, picket fence, fine trees. An excellent community.
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. 7 short blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda. Turn right on Maple to Home.
A. B. DARTON WI. 5282



6509 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
An unusual value in a beautiful all-brick detached home. Large living room, dining room, model kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and bath. Finished room and storage space in attic. Full basement. Automatic heat. Detached garage. Large lot, beautifully landscaped.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

BEAUTIFUL SLIGO PARK HILLS
Overlooking creek, a 5-rm. brk. bungalow with stairs to unfinished 2 rms., screened porch with tiletex floor off living room. B. I. garage, trees, landscaped yard. Has lovely flowers, shrubbery, paved terrace, illuminated fish pond. Restricted community. Open Sun. 14 Parkside rd. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Saratoga ave., second st. on right after crossing Phila. ave. See arrow.
• • •
SILVER SPRING
Charming English type 2-story small brick bungalow. Automatic heat, recreation room, garage. Near schools, transportation and stores.
• • •
NEAR WALTER REED
Furnished or unfurn. bungalow, fireplace, glassed-in front porch, 2 bedrms. and bath downstairs, 2 finished heated insulated rms. upstairs; 2-car garage. A good buy in this location.
J. D. DRAPER
Real Estate—Building
Helen H. Veit, Sales Mgr.
8416 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Sh. 3526 or SH. 6154

JUST WHAT YOU WANT
Rare new brick, 6-rm. home with den and lavatory 1st floor, 2 baths and attic; near beautiful Greenwich Forest. Price will surprise you. Quality construction throughout. No trouble to show.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431. 7 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
36 16th ST. S.E.
Delightfully situated nera stores, schools and transportation; here is a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN; charming colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, h. w. h.; excellent cond.; priced for quick sale. $4,950, terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

GREATLY REDUCED
Md.—One-fare zone; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; finished recreation room, built-in garage; lovely setting. Absolute bargain, under $10,000. One block past Md.-D. C. line on Wisconsin ave., turn left into Montgomery and see our signs. Open all day.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 DALE DRIVE.
Just off left-hand side of Colesville road. Beautiful brick residence of 6 rooms and 2 baths; extra lavatory in basement. Located amid huge oak trees, within easy reach of shopping center, in addition to beautifully appointed rooms and a 2-car garage. This property, priced at $12,750, is well below today's reproduction cost. Inspect today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

A FINE HOME
AMID
FINE SURROUNDINGS
New brick 3-bedroom 1½ bath homes on large wooded lots in restricted residential section; large living rooms with fireplace, completely equipped modern kitchen, full tile bath with shower, downstairs lavatory and full basement. Detached garages and screened porch. May be purchased on convenient FHA terms for less than $60 per month. Drive out Wilson blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to Washington blvd., left on Washington blvd. to N. Illinois, right to houses.
CANNON.
CH. 0730—OX. 2776—OX. 0702.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4323 EIGHT ST. N.W.
Shown for the first time, this attractive 20-ft. semi-det. brick is the outstanding buy of the year; 6 large rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen, h. w. h., 2-car gar., etc.; beautifully reconditioned. Only $7,250 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400

COLORED—Corner, new house, near 25th and E sts. ne. 6 rooms, hardwood floors. 4½% interest. $5,990. Your terms. Immediate possession. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED SACRIFICES
1116 SEVENTH ST. N. E.
$5,500.
6 large rooms, bath; electricity, gas, h.-w. h., and newly papered and painted. Can make exceptionally easy terms to responsible party. A real opportunity.
503 G ST. N. E.
A wonderful 7-room and bath brick home in splendid condition. Has electricity, gas and h.-w. h. Location convenient to everything. Can make easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED—BARGAIN,
921 12th ST. SE.
Colonial brick; six rooms and bath; cellar; hot-water heat; garage. Completely reconditioned. Price, $4,750.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE for D. C. property, beautiful Hollywood, Calif., home. G. S. Underwood, Marlyn Apts. EM. 7109.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON County, fronting Lee blvd.; 1-acre homesites (finest in county), with utilities; $4,500 cash. GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

SEVERAL RARE residential homesites between Chain Bridge and Great Falls, Va.; over 4½ acres, 300 ft. river front; several tracts overlooking the river; others with streams, springs, woods, etc.; 21 acres overlooking Great Falls. Compare these properties with any in the same proximity of the District. D. S. Mackall, Jr., G. Falls rd., Langley, Va. OX. 91W12.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Overlooking forested Government park. Beautiful building sites covered with towering trees; protective restrictions. WO. 2787.

37TH ST. AND MILITARY RD—Mile from Chain Bridge, Arlington, Va., 15 min. business district; ½ acre and two ¼ acre nicely wooded homesites. Restricted; sewer, water, elec. Priced low. Call OWNER, NA. 2688, res. CH. 4417.

FLAT SITE—100 FEET FRONT.
1 square from Minn. ave.; $3,200. Evening, phone LI. 4359. LI. 1000, AT. 7199.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

SLEEPY HOLLOW IN THE SPRING
If you have visions of beauty in the Country, where you can find the site for your ultimate home, you now have the chance to acquire it in SLEEPY HOLLOW.
The popularity of SLEEPY HOLLOW is based on several factors—one is the site, within 15 minutes of Washington and reached by the new Lee Blvd., the scenic highway to the nation's capital; picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, large wooded tracts with no site less than a HALF ACRE, varied architecture, careful restrictions, of course.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Half-acre sites, $500.00 up. Easy terms.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400
Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

"HOME SITES"
Are These Your Specifications?
High elevation—Panoramic view of Potomac River and Washington; inclusive of Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, U. S. Capitol and New Airport—Level and slightly sloping lots with stately, natural growth shade trees—lots frontage 70 to more than 100 feet—exclusively residential—All improvements included in prices of lots—Homes with great appeal to lovers of nature and art of Colonial and English architecture have been recently built and occupied by many purchasers of these delightful lots—10 minutes to Government buildings and downtown Washington — Ample transportation, shopping centers, police and fire protection.
These being your requirements, drive over to Virginia by way of Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery and follow along Arlington Ridge Road to—
Aurora Hills Office and Property
Phone JAckson 1711.

Suburban for Sale 70

A BEAUTY! New stone, 6 spacious rooms, nook, sun porch, bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; full basement, lav., laundry tubs; oil h.-w. h., garage; corner lot 75x150; $9,500; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric range; lots of outlets; closets in every room; 8-10 acre in quiet location; shade; 2-car garage with playroom or shop. Take Mt. Vernon blvd. to first bus stop after underpass; turn right, then left on Ft. Hunt road to our sign. ARTHUR F. PEZOLD, Alexandria, Va., R. 1.

ALL MODERN homes, $3,250; lots 75x150; at McLean, Va.; 20 minutes to downtown; full basement; close to schools, churches, stores, etc.
H. KADAN,
Vienna 63 or HObart 5033.

ARLINGTON, Lee Heights, 4611 N. 23d rd. New 6-rm. Colonial, all brick, 2½ baths, air-cond.; attic; garage; large lot. Easy terms. Open daily to 9 p. m. W. E. MORGAN, Owner-Builder. OX. 1814-W.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Owner sacrificing new 6-room home due to transfer. 538 N. Oakland st. Owner, CH. 6351.

ARLINGTON—6-room Cape Cod brick bungalow, large attic. Less than 3 yrs. old; ½ blk. off Lee blvd. 2 miles D. C. Can be bought for $5,500; small cash. CH. 5300-CH. 5517

ARLINGTON, VA., $5,750—New 3-bedroom brick home, vicinity country club; h.-w. h., oil burner; detached garage. Low down payment. Other good buys, 2 and 3-bedroom new brick homes. CH. 2880.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A quiet, peaceful spot; large wooded lot 60x200; new 6-room brick home, oil heat, attractive living room with Colonial manteled fireplace; cheerful dining room; modern equipped kitchen; first-floor lavatory; $7,750, FHA; $750 cash, $55 month. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy. 2 miles, right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane 1 block and left to 4045 North 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CHestnut 5057.

ARLINGTON—Preshowing beautiful 7-room Colonial home nestled amongst trees, $11,950. If you are looking for a lovely home and a pretty setting, be sure to inspect this property at once. Such features as first-floor den in knotty pine with beamed ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, 2½ baths; plus servants' lavatory, recreation room, abundant storage and closet space, combined with first-quality construction, make this an exceptional value. 1507 N. Edison st., 1½ blocks from Washington blvd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Several good buys, other than new homes. Close in, $2,750 up. CH. 2880 to CH. 7235.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, Arlington, Va.—Owner transferred, must sell lovely new 3-bedroom home; paneled recreation room with stone fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement; screened porch, attached garage. Copper plumbing, most economical air-conditioned oil burner. Beautifully landscaped; conveniently located; near 10c bus; will sell or rent; furnished or unfurnished.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
CH. 4733. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4826.

BEVERLY HILLS—5-rm. brick; oil heat; insul.; elec. kit.; att. gar.; lot 70x140; 10c bus; $6,650. TEmple 3301-J.

CLINTON, on hwy.; 3 a.; 5 r.; a. m. i.; make offer. Suitland, 4 r.; 1½ a.; $3,250; easy terms. Nr. Meadows, 4-r. bungalow, 2 a., $2,950; terms low. Nr. Forestville, on pike; 1 a.; 8 r.; a. m. i.; estate; $6,950 on terms may take it. Seabrook, new 5-r. br. bun.; only $4,650; $250 down, $42.50 mo. Glenn Dale, flats, $6,950, or rent 1st fl.; 5 r. and b.; $34.50. Old 5-r.; 2 a.; $1,950; your terms; white or colored. Springfield; 2 specials; terms. Bowie, High Bridge, $2,950-$6,950; terms. Farms, Shore Cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington Blvd.—New corner window bungalow, "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat, air cond.; $4,500; FHA terms, $34 month. Open. W. POWERS. HI. 0561; HI. 0652.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington blvd.—New corner window bungalow "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat, air cond.; $4,500; FHA terms, $34 mo. Open. W. POWERS. HI. 0561, HI. 0652.

FAIRFAX, VA.—6 acres; modern; 8 rooms, oil heat, shade, outbldgs.; $7,500; liberal terms. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

FAIRFAX County, on pike; 1 acre, nicely landscaped; modern house of 6 rooms; garage. Box 434, Wash. Post.

GOOD, vacant, refined; 6 rms., rec. hall, bath; gar.; shaded lot 120x150; paved st.; $4,500; $300 cash. Owner, Warfield 1899.

IN GREAT FALLS SECTION—5 acres fertile land; on two highways; 8-room, center-hall plan frame house. No improvements. House in good condition; can be remodeled at small cost. Excellent setting, with fine old trees, fruit. Outbuildings. Property vacant and owner says sell at $5,250. Terms.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
OXford 90-J-1. NAtional 4750.

KENSINGTON, MD. (choice residential section.)—New 6-room home (extra large rooms), full basement, auto. heat; corner lot, at the amazingly low price of $6,450. Liberal terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Phone KEns. 132.

KENSINGTON, MD.—New 5-rm. bungalow; tile bath, h.-w. h., modern kitchen; full basement; large shady lot. Terms like rent. Price, $4,875. Phone OWNER, KEnsington 321.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Owner-built, new 5-room brick, large porch; air-conditioned; priced to sell; small cash, balance easy. Call Owner W. P. HUNT, TA. 8175.

NEARBY MD.—4-room cottage and chicken houses; 2 acres; elec. available; $1,550; $300 down, balance easy.
HOME—LOTS—FARMS.
CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Laurel 119 or 393.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres, 5-room stucco, bath and heat; shade; off Lee hwy.; $3,950. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

NEARBY VA.—15 min. D. C. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, basement; h.-w. h.; 1 acre; shaded hilltop, overlooking D. C.; bus at door. Reduced to $6,500; terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

NEARBY VA.—7-room center-hall Colonial; excellent condition; good neighborhood; garden space, fruit trees. Priced to sell. Terms. Call OWNER, eve., OX. 2131-W.

NEARBY VA.—5-room brick; small cash; for outstanding value see this exceedingly well-constructed home; oil heat, recreation room, fireplace in living room, large porch and lot. OX. 1248.

OPEN—718 RICHMOND AVE., Silver Spring; 5-r. bun.; a. m. i.; reduced; terms. GLENMONT, 208 Flack st.; 1 mi. N. Wheaton, left to sign; 5-r. br.; bargain. TURNER ESTATE; 36 A.; 6 r.; Central ave., 2 mi. from D. C.; see tenant; cheap. SEE OUR LISTS AND SIGNS, Urban, Farms, Shore Cottages, houses; Md., Va., D. C. N. E. RYON, NA. 7907. Mr. Bieber, SH. 6565.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 303 and 305 Biltmore Dr. (just off Franklin ave.)—New semibungalows, 5 rooms, bath; automatic heat, full basement; landscaped lot, 50x135; upstairs can be finished for 2 additional rooms and bath. Price, $6,450; moderate terms. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK—$6,500. Owner transferred; 8 rooms; h.-w. h.; gar.; flowering shrubbery; 12 fruit trees. SH. 6571-J.

VA. 6 miles D. C.; just off Chesterbrook rd. and Old Dominion dr.; 1½ acres (more land adjoining); old 2-story frame house, 5 rms., 2 basement rms.; electricity, shade, fruit trees; stream; bus, school, store; $2,300; $200 cash, $30 month. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

WOODED acre sites from $400. Protective restrictions, schools, bus. All types of financing for building small country estates from $4,500 to $7,000. Drive to end Columbia Pike, right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge sign, or left on Annandale rd. just beyond Falls Church.

$4,950—$500 CASH, $39.50 MO.
6-room Cape Cod; 5 rooms finished; oil heat; attached garage; acre lot, beautifully wooded; 1 mile Vienna, 1 mile Tysons Corner. OXford 0575.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES; auto. heat and h. w.; oak floors; ¾ acre; fruit, forest trees; heated garage. WI. 0722.

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS, MD.
Two new modern 5-room bungalows, large level lots, on Shadyside and Washington aves. Out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Southern ave. 10 min. from Wash. By owner-builder. 4238 Ellerslie ave.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$3,600
Neat and attractive bungalow, 4 rms. and bath, 2 porches, cellar; hot-water heat, city water, gas, electricity. Apply owner, 113 Westmoreland ave. Phone SHepherd 5815-M.

1309 N. BUCHANAN ST.
Brick home with 3 large bedrooms, 1 complete bath, downstairs lavatory, bath with shower in basement. On beautiful large wooded lot; less than 15 minutes from Washington. Modern kitchen with Majestic range; huge recreation room with fireplace. Large floored attic. Must be seen to be appreciated.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge. IVY 1272.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOME
Located in one of the best sections of Arlington County. Fully detached with 2 complete apartments. Finished recreation room, oil air-conditioned; convenient to shopping center; 10c bus zone. Terms. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Pre-Showing In Tara
CENTER ENTRANCE—BRICK COLONIAL
10% Down—$8,950—$62.50 Mo.
Featuring 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, spacious screened living porch. Arranged for privacy; overlooking beautiful woods. Large home site. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Rock wol insulation. 4½% interest loan. 1651 No. Greenbrier st., Arlington, Va.; 2 blocks from Washington Blvd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Close in, 3 blocks from schools, stores and transportation, new 5-room brick bungalow, full basement, fireplace, tile bath, weatherstripped and screened; range and refrigerator; priced for quick sale; small cash payment. Call OWNER, SH. 1409.

3 ACRES—$8,000
27 miles from Washington, Washington-Frederick hwy; house in fine condition; modern improvements; splendid location for tea house-tourist camp or home; beautiful grounds, grove, large trees; easy terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res 18-, or Poolesville 4.

7-Room House — $5,825
Excellent neighborhood. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, large attic, h.-w. h., oil burner, asbestos siding, insulated; small down payment.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Suburban for Sale 70

BROOKMONT, MD.
Just over the District line; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; modern; ½ block from car line. Price, $5,500; $500 cash; terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GREENWAY DOWNS
This lovely detached home on lot 56x145 ft., consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; ample closet space, storage space; oil air-conditioned. One block from transportation. This home is worthy of your inspection. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment, $40 a month. SH. 6473. Mr. Kendrick.

10% Down — $6,250 — $45 Mo.
Will Buy New Brick Home.
Lot 60x150
609 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.
Attractive bungalow of 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, full-size basement, attic; oil heat; air-conditioned; modern kitchen; fireplace in living room; screened, insulated, weather-stripped. One block from Wilson Blvd. 12 min. D. C. 4½% interest loan. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

Country Places Cheap
As low as $100 cash, $25 monthly will buy 4-rm. house, acre ground, block hard road; $1,500. 3-rm. house, wooded acre ground, new development, $1,950. Pay $50 cash, move in. 5 acres, 6-room Colonial house 7 miles Washington, nice shade; other bldgs.; $4,200. Many others cheap. Open all day today. Don't delay. Bring deposit.
CRAWFORDS
1002 Prince St. ALex. 0613.

BEVERLY HILLS
(ALEXANDRIA, VA.)
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Brick Colonial; 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot, 70x140; immediate occupancy; price
$6,975
and you can buy it with $800 cash and $50 monthly until paid. See JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phones ALex. 0078 or TEmple 4593. Open Sunday.

Houses and Bungalows
From $1,250 up.
Small down payments.
Small monthly payments.
Desirable locations.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

4 New Brick Homes
$6,250 to $7,750
ATTRACTIVE COMMUNITY OF ALL NEW HOMES.
Featuring 5 and 6 spacious rooms, oil heat, tile bath, fireplace in living room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch, large lot. Monthly payments range from $45 to $55 with 10% cash payment. For further details and inspection, visit 3911 South 7th st., Arlington, Va., 2 blocks west of Glebe rd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

$4,250
FURNISHED BAY RIDGE COTTAGE WITH PRIVATE BEACH.
Asbestos shingled cottage and lot 50x200 ft. on bay front, 35 miles from Washington; 6 rooms, 5 showers, fireplaces, very large dining room, screened porch, 10 ft. wide around 3 sides; Simmons beds, Frigidaire; asbestos shingled garage. Rented last season for $400. Cash payment required $500. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Bungalow in the Woods
$475 Down—$27.15 Month
Here is a new bungalow with a full acre of ground on the new Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 30 minutes from downtown. If you have planned a comfortable and modern insulated bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, porch, full-sized dining room, bright modern kitchen, this is what you have waited for. The above monthly payments include taxes and insurance. An ideal opportunity for a person with moderate income, who has been unable to find a home with a large garden and very small monthly payments. If you are willing to ride 30 minutes each way to and from work, here is an opportunity to own a home for about ½ of what you are now paying for rent.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.,
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 7.
2806 KEY BOULEVARD; 2-STORY, 3-BEDROOM, ENGLISH-TYPE HOME, LARGE ROOMS, NUMEROUS CLOSETS, OIL-FIRED HOT-WATER HEAT, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, LARGE WELL-SHRUBBED LOT AND DETACHED GARAGE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; PRICED LOW AND EASILY FINANCED.
N. C. HINES & SONS
2116 Wilson Blvd.—CH. 2440

15th & Stuart Sts., Arlington
In a Refined Neighborhood
An individually planned 2-story, detached brick home, situated on a large lot close to stores and transporation and 1 block from the Washington and Lee High School.
5 Lovely Rooms
Open Fireplace
Oil Air-Conditioning
TO INSPECT
Call
JOHN P. BROCK, INC.
CH. 0999

$150 DOWN
Buys This Beautiful Nearby Virginia Home
Only 5 Mins. from Constitution Ave.

Two-story, 6-room home on a wooded lot. Oil heat, block bus, 2 blocks schools and shopping center.
1812 N. 14th St., Arlington, Va. Drive out Lee Blvd. exactly one and one-tenth miles from Memorial Bridge, right up 14th St. to homes.
M. T. BROYHILL CO.
CH. 5300—CH. 5517

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attention builders and investors. 25 acres vicinity Washington Golf and Country Club. Utilities available. CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

4-ACRE wooded tract in restricted subdivision. $250 per acre. Apply owner, W. C. Crain, Telegraph Rd., Alexandria. Phone Temple 4264.

PINE RIDGE ACRE ESTATES
Are you a pioneer? This beautiful new subdivision of ACRE ESTATES, located in nearby Virginia and only twenty minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd., is already off to a big start. More than twenty sites were sold before we were ready to present it.
PINE RIDGE offers country life without compromise. Here you can plan that attractive home on an acre of ground or more with plenty of room to expand.
Come out and select your site today. Sites $450 up. Easy terms.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400
Falls Church, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Acreage 72

Continued From Preceding Page.

70 ACRES—$2,450
30 ACRES—$1,500

Frontage on good roads. 32 miles D. C. Splendid building sites. Available as one tract.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

NEARBY VA.—128 ACRES

All wooded. No buildings. ½-mile frontage on large stream; bass fishing; ¾-mile frontage on good road; 1 mile from through hwy.; 25 miles to D. C. For quick sale, offered at $3,150 cash. Call E. C. GIBBS. ALexandria 6914.

BRADLEY FARMS

3, 5 and 10 acre restricted home sites from $400 to $850 per acre; high elevation, beautiful view. Drive out River rd., 7 miles from D. C. Line, to field office; open Sunday afternoon, or call
LEE COUNSELMAN, WI. 4240.

$50 Cash — $15 Monthly

Woodland—Large homesites, 6 mi. out on Route 5 this side of Clinton, Md., on new hwy. to the South. High elevation, stately trees. Tracts from lots to baby farms. Priced low, $390 to $575 each. We will build and finance. Commuting distance. See sign.
The Maryland Realty
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL 4-chimney brick house (1796); 3 rooms, full basement; 260-acre productive farm; tenant house, farm buildings; on State road, 30 miles Washington; $7,000. Request Maryland-Virginia list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

ESTATES—FARMS—COUNTRY HOMES.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

FARM, 29 mi. D. C.; new brick; a. m. i.; fish., swimming; barg. Owner. CO. 10407.

FARMS—Catalog 1,400 bargains, many States, free.
STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FOR SALE—Southern Md. farms, waterfronts, country estates, cottages. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. P-141-W.

LOUDOUN COUNTY—70 acres, 33 miles from Washington on Highway 50, near Middleburg. House, barn and chicken brooders. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Box M 861, Washington Post.

MARYLAND farm house on 25 acres, bordered by two streams; old-time flower garden; fruit, vegetables; electricity; private telephone and plumbing; close to schools, stores and churches in Poolesville, Montgomery County, Maryland; modestly furnished and ready to move into. C. G. VAN EMON. Telephone Poolesville 49-W.

MOD electrified dairy farm, 81 acres; 20-cow tile barn, 9-rm. tile house; 26 high grade, blood-tested cows; sev. yearlings; 5 young horses; orchard just bearing; land in highest state of cultivation; fine blue grass country; P. O., store, church adj. farm; bus to accred. high school; hard rd.; 35 min. D. C.; clear, over $200 mo.; all farm eq. comp; crops in; owner says sell. P. S. ANDERSON, R. 2, Fairfax, Va. Falls Ch. 1454-M. Closed Sun.

OLD VA. HOME—8 rooms, bath; 9 acres; 3 large chicken houses; 3 miles from Charlottesville and Univ. Call ALex. 0675.

THE historic Belt Estate is at the foot of the Sugar Loaf mountain, 38 miles from Washington. About 686 acres—300 acres tillable land, balance timber. Stone house, 10 rooms, 2 baths. Large barn, 2 tenant houses and outbuildings. Two quarries. One superior grade of granite, one brown sandstone. The estate extends one mile along the highway and one mile along the Monocacy River. Extended view of the mountains and surrounding country.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

38 ACRES—Well, spring, good stream; young fruit trees; 6-room house. A bargain at $2,500; terms.
CHAS. F. BROADWATER.
Fairfax, Va. Phone 79.

218 ACRES, 9-room residence; 36x52 barn; 16x90 hen house; out buildings; excellent condition. 120 acres beautiful, rolling fields high-producing clay loam in cultivation. Spring and streams; excellent water from deep well; shade; 200,000 feet oak and pine saw timbers. Good roads, schools; moderate taxes. ELECTRICITY. 30 miles from Washington, in Va. Box M-863, The Washington Post.

160 ACRES, nearly all cleared; 50 acres river bottom land, with about ¾ of a mile large creek frontage; beautiful old Colonial brick home of 8 rooms; furnace heat, bath, water and electricity; 6 panel doors; fireplaces, hand-carved mantels, large basement; barn; garage; mountain view; buildings worth more than the price asked. Price, $12,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Productive Farm

Of 278 acres (14 acres good timber). Attractive old brick home, good condition; splendid elevation, stone barn, well, spring and good stream. Well located on concrete road, 2 miles from town, school and churches. 34 miles from Washington. $16,000; terms.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CAPE ANNE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
HARBOR, BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND, PARKS.

The sandy bottom of the Bay and the shallow water extending far beyond the ambition of venturesome youngsters mean a quiet mind for nervous mothers. The worst that can happen is a nip from a playful crab and that crab had better look out.

Lots are 50 feet wide, level and on or near Bay or harbor. There's little choice except as to trees and location.

Lots as low as $150
$25.00 down and $10.00 per month

A cottage among the fine trees can be built in time for the season if you act now. Government financing can be arranged. One cottage on the Bay front now available.

ROUTE: Go to Upper Marlboro by the most convenient road. There go east by road No. 3-4 to Wells Corner, about 2 miles, where veer right with No. 4 and go 3 miles to road No. 416. There turn right onto 416 and go 2 4-10 miles to Bristol. There turn left at the Cape Anne sign and follow the Cape Anne arrows to Cape Anne. Plats are at this office.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Sale—Farms, Land 73

3 A., log house not compl., rock rd., 20 mi. D. C., $1,200. For barg., low cash terms. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon (Va.) 133.

30-ACRE farm; frame house, plumbing; barn, chicken houses, etc.; orchard, berries; wood lot, some timber, fine stream. $2,000, terms. Box 101, Fulton, Md.

$50 Down. 7 acres on county road near State road; 14 miles D. C.; $395. Call LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

29 ACRES—$6,000

All clear; 8-room house in good condition; electricity, new concrete block barn, 36x40. Convenient to stores, school and churches. Suitable for raising chickens. Terms. 32 miles from Washington.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

RENT, option to buy, small farm; commuting distance; by Govt. employe at once. Wolf, 104 Charlotte ave., Riverdale Hgts., Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—NEW JERSEY—

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Corner property, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, open fireplace; tennis court and lawn; 3 minutes walk to ocean; newly painted, perfect condition; completely furnished for immediate occupancy. Cost $14,000; sell $8,000. Brokers fully protected. Box 490, Maley, Times Bldg., New York City.

—VIRGINIA—

"MIDMONT"—Brick Colonial all-year home, tea-room, gift shop, cabins, attractive stone filling station. 150 acres, controlling Spottswood Trail entrance Shenandoah National Park. A high-class property, attractively priced for immediate sale. Details, views, apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

—MARYLAND—

HIGH VIEW ON THE BAY
The Garden Spot on Chesapeake Bay
24 Miles from Washington

Highly restricted . . . safe beach for kiddies . . . safe harbor for boats of any size . . . the nearest and newest development overlooking Herring Bay.

Bay View Lots, 125 Ft. Deep
Every lot a bay-view lot. Buy and build NOW for health, comfort and enjoyment. **$125**

SPECIAL OFFER
Complete modern cottage built to order; 5 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, screened . . . Only $25.00 monthly . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!

TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave., S.E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Cor., right to Wayson's Cor., right on concrete road 2 mi. to Bristol, left to Sears Cor., right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS
Representative on Property Daily.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—Desirable residence building lot; cash for real bargain; give location and price. Box 441, Washington Post.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

AGENT to operate estab. dry cleaning store in good white section. Opport. for party exper. in handling public. Apply main office, 435 R st. nw.

ANY BUSINESS WANTED—Free advertising. Phone or see EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP

4 chairs. Rent $60. Equipment all in good condition. Real place for a live barber. Price $900. Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BEAUTY SHOP downtown in the busy part; will sell very reasonable. To see call AD. 7268.

CAFETERIA at sacrifice; owner ill; netting over $300 per month; 2 meals per day. RE. 2750, Mr. Martin.

CAFETERIA

Rent $65. Price, $1,650. Check this and you'll buy it.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. Money same day. No charges. ME. 4813.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY—9 lots; 50x150; 2 blks. from water; restr. community; ideal harbor; $180 ea. G. Steuart, OX. 1960.

ATTRACTIVE modern home on broad water; fine views; ample grounds; four master bedrooms, two baths; large screened porch; oil burner; open fireplace; fine golf course; salt water bathing from house; 12 minutes from Naval Academy. Mrs. A. B. Howard, Annapolis, Md.

BEAUTIFULLY situated waterfront farm, 140 acres, Southern Maryland; reasonably priced. AD. 5962.

BROADWATER BEACH, on bay; R. P. Andrews Estate; sacrifice for cash; clear; can get loan part; 1 sold, 2 left; $1,450 and $6,950; furnished; garage; drilled wells. OPEN. To reach, Marlboro, left at Bristol, follow Cape Anne signs to OURS. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. 1216 N. Y. ave.

COTTAGE on large waterfront lot, Pine Whiff Beach; 22 miles D. C. line; living room, bedroom, kitchen, lavatory, 2 screened porches; electricity, running water; $950. WO. 6945.

FACING Potomac—4-rm. house and 3 lots, on river bank; elec.; pump with good water near kitchen door; price, $2,800. Murdock, Box 454, Indianhead, Md.

FURNISHED cottage, North Beach Park, Md.; bay front; mod. conv.; accommodates 10; priced for quick sale. AD. 0819.

GOOD building lot near Solomons Island for sale cheap, or exchange for used car; value $200. SH. 2116-J.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS—Rustic cottages among large trees; fine beach; 14 furn. cottages for rent; $10 to $45 a week inc. use of fishing boats and elec.; 8 cottages for sale to professional graduates. Turn at Port Republic, 4 4-10 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. AT. 0651, eves.

WILL SELL EQUITY IN 5-ROOM BEACH COTTAGE on South River; 19 miles from Washington; also canoe cheap. BErwyn 468 any day except Sunday.

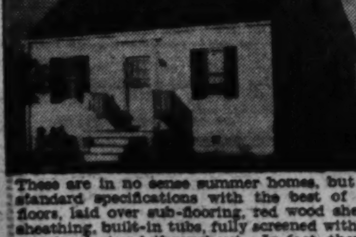
WOODLAND BEACH—Large corner lot, 100x160 ft., on Shore drive; easy terms. Owner, MI. 4938.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE ON ½ ACRE. Waterfront lot, overlooking South River and Chesapeake Bay; large shade trees and beautiful shrubbery; excellent harbor. A bargain at $5,250.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
312 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

9-ROOM furnished house on beautiful waterfront farm; 3 months; Southern Maryland. AD. 5962.

SUMMER HOTEL.
Del Rio, on South River near Annapolis; modern and equipped hotel and bathing beach. For sale at a price lower than low. See Walter M. Bauman, 1 Thomas circle. NAt. 6229, WO. 0747.

OLD CEDAR POINT AT MORGANTOWN, MD.
NEW! Colonial Cape Cod Cottages



NOW READY
$250 CAS[H]
$25 PER MO.
15 YEAR FHA PLAN

These are in no sense summer homes, but all year homes, built from standard specifications with the best of materials. They have oak floors, laid over sub-flooring, red wood sheathing over diagonally laid sheathing, built-in tubs, fully screened with a screened porch, and completely plastered throughout. In fact, they are identical to other all year homes that we are building and selling at Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore.

Located only a mile from the new bridge across the Potomac, Old Cedar Point is a beautiful development with large lots 55-120, providing excellent views across the water. The houses are served from deep artesian wells with a public water system.

We selected Old Cedar Point for these homes because of its beautiful natural setting and its proximity to the BRidge.
TO REACH: Follow Routes 5 and 3 through La Plata and turn right at Wayside.

Agent on Premises
The Maryland Realty
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095

Business Opportunities 77

DINING CAR, downtown section, does $400 weekly; rent, $75; price, $6,500; easy terms; car clear. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

DRESS SHOP, stock and fixtures; must be sold at once; priced less than $1,000; good location. 3275 M st. nw.

Delicatessen, Fount. & Lunch

Uptown. Living quarters; doing excel. business. See it to appreciate. Price, $4,500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DRY CLEANING and laundry agency. Profitable business; nw. section; low rent. Box 449, The Washington Post.

UNUSUAL business opportunity—General store, over $3,000 average monthly business; brick building; growing section; not less than $6,000 cash. Answer giving phone number. Box M-559, Wash. Post.

GRILL—Netting $10,000 annually; air-conditioned; upstairs rooms pay rent. Small overhead; $4,000 down. Must sec.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

GROCERY store for sale; takes in $450 to $500 weekly; good location; excellent possibilities. Inquire at 20th and Gales sts. ne.

GROCERY, MEATS

Well located. Established 15 yrs. Receipts $500 per week. Price, $3,500.
GEORGE ROGERS,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY—Large electric counter, grinder, etc. Over $400 wkly. Stock inventory, $1,200, clean and fresh. Rent $65. Nearly new truck. Illness compels sac., $2,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

HOTEL ON HIGHWAY

Owner 20 yrs. Large dining room. Will stand investigation. Owner retiring. For particulars see
MR. ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

PENDER, VA.—Large groc. store and beer with full equip., with 2 attached houses; cheap for quick sale; ill health. J. H. Havener, Route 1, Fairfax, Va.

THEATRE NETTING, $6,000

annually; air-conditioned; $5,000 down. See us for further details.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

OPEN TODAY
2228 FIRST ST. NW.
Six apts., Frigidaires; partly furnished; $135 month.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

TO BUY OR SELL a good rooming house. Mr. Armstrong, ME. 4813. Tower Bldg.

POOLROOM

Right downtown, excellent business. Price, $2,200.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT next to large downtown theater (whiskey); does $160 daily; no Sundays; $9,500; terms. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

RESTAURANT and nite club; downtown; whisky license; well equipped. Seating capacity, 600. Income, $10,000.00. mo. $3,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 0466.

RESTAURANT (whiskey); downtown; does $80 daily; fine-looking place; owner ill; sacrifice, $3,800; easy terms. Bob Hollander. ME. 4813. Tower Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—18th and Col. rd.; 14 nicely furnished rooms; 4 frigidaires; filled with cultured people. $1,800, terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

TOURIST HOME near Capitol; 12 lovely rooms. Rent, $80. Income, $200 up. Owens Realty. MEtropolitan 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE

Downtown, 3 baths, 14 rooms. Rent $65. Doing excellent business. Priced to sell.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—22 rms., downtown; next to large hotels and Govt. Bldgs. Only rm. house on block. Large monthly profit. $4,800; terms. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE

11 rooms. Rent $50. Ideal for couple. Price, $500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL puppies, 2. Pedigree, reg. A. K. C. 7 wks., reas. 1740 Potomac Ave. se.

DACHSHUND puppies—Pedigreed, registered; 3 mos.; reas. Falls Ch. 1105-W.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. Cockers, Wires, Scotties at Stud. Clipping, Land Stripping. GR. 0698-W.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—14 wks.; good hunting stock. $20 and $25. 26 Montrose Ave., Garret Pk., Md. Kens. 142.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups; 3 males, 1 female; 5 months old; registered A. K. C.; sired by imported dog; reasonably priced; available for immediate delivery. G. G. Wallen, Solomons Island, Md.

IRISH SETTERS—Reg. A. K. C.; purebred; 10 wks. 4403 Ord st. ne. Reas. AT. 5156.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo.; ship c. o. d. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, bull terriers, Eskimo spitz, English shepherds; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Part collie, 7 wks. old; beautifully marked. Bargain. OX. 0187-J.

SMOOTH fox terrier wires; 7 weeks; reasonable. Call GR. 0698-W.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel puppies and stud service. Wash.-Balt. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. GR. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

GOOD RIDING HORSE, price $100; must be sold immediately due to officer's change of station. Write or call Maj. S. E. Ridderhof, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

HORSES for sale, hire; boarding, buying; implements, wagon, harn. F. Ch. 861-J-3.

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

THOROUGHBRED horse; excel. jumper; 16.3 hands; mare, 7 yrs., excel. for riding; work; quiet, perf. sound; $135. Falls Ch. 804-W-11.

1 LARGE MULE, 10 mares and horses, $75 up. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken not in advance. This same plan is also available on other instruments. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ACCORDIONS—We are closing out every reconditioned instrument in our store at drastic reductions. Here are a few of the many values: 12 bass Hohner, $8.75; 48 bass white pearl Le Mar, $24.50; 80 bass white pearl Marino, $42.50; 120 bass Le Mar, $59.50; 120 bass black pearl Le Mar, $78; 120 bass Scandalli, $109.50; 120 bass white pearl Excelsior, $185; 120 bass gold finished 3 shift Excelsior, $265. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, in fine condition; complete on stand; $18.75 takes it. United, 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

ANTIQUES—Slant-top desk; carved canopy bed; tables, chairs; 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Except. museum pieces, porcelain, furn., rugs, pict., owner. 1735 Riggs pl. nw.

ANTIQUE SILVER TEA SERVICE by Ball, Thompkins & Black; large Cape di Monte jewel chest; also Fairfax, Kirk, Stieff silver. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

AUTOMATIC 32-V. Delco engine, ⅔ good as new, Willard batteries, fair radio and light bulbs; $50. Phone Brandywine 2396 or write S. E. Gibbons, Brandywine, Md.

BEAUTY SHOP fixtures, practically new; by piece or all. 1115 11th st. nw.

BEAUTY equip., dryers and permanent machine; sac. for quick sale. AD. 9658.

BED outfit—De Luxe, innerspr. matt., coil spring; perfect clean; $20. RA. 7373.

BICYCLE—Boy's; new baloon tires. 6817 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BOILER—Used. Gas hot-water heating. Reas. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE CO., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

CLARINETS—Drastic reductions on all reconditioned instruments. Buckeye, was $38.50, now $17.50; Penzell-Mueller, was $65, now $32.50; LaValla, was $54.50, now $34. French Clarinet, was $60, now $41.50. All real values at these prices. Easy terms. Private lessons included at small additional charge. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¼ karats, perfect. Sacrifice for $225. Box 426, The Washington Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DIAMOND—Princess Ring, center, lg. 60-pt. stone, 18 smaller stones. No dealers. Must sac. GE. 6801.

DINING room set, table, 8 chairs, buffet, china closet; no dealers. 316 Quincy st. nw. TA. 3632.

ELEC. refrig Stewart-Warner, bought Nov. '39, $150; sac. $90. 2550 Mass. ave. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Auto. for beach, cottage, home; reas. Sun., all wk. AT. 5852.

Electrolux (lge.), Apex Washer, rugs, china cab., gas range, paint spray. DE. 3316-W.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Custom made, fine appearance, beautiful tone; A-1 condition; cost originally $100; sacrifice complete with case, $35. T. O. Morarre Music Service, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—Will sac. entire 3-rm. apt., incl. rugs, desks, mirrors, etc. for only $100. 4025 7th st. ne., Apt. 3.

FURNITURE IN OUR SALESROOM—Living room suites, upholstered chairs, refrigerators, antiques, gas ranges, office desks, knee hole desk, coffee and end tables, portable phonograph, porch shades, vacuum cleaners and many other miscellaneous household articles.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE sacrifice; living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture; also misc. articles. 5610 3d pl. nw. GE. 0518.

FURNITURE OF NAVAL OFFICER—Sell at once. Living room suite, $65; teakwood cabinet, $50; convex mirror, $20; grandfather's clock, $100; pair French oriental runners, 3¼x12 ft., $40 each; chest of drawers, $15; scatter size oriental rugs. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

GAS RANGE—Side oven; good cond.; cost $89, sac. $7. Antique bd. 1414 29th st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond., 6 mos. guar. Shop and salesrm., 7861 Eastern ave., opp. Georgia ave. car term. SH. 6654.

GAS hot-water heater—Used. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M nw. MI. 2782.

GENUINE water colors (9"x6"), of picturesque Ecuador, $2.00 each, three for $5.00. Send money order or New York bank draft by registered mail to Wm. MacIntosh, Casilla 435, Quito, Ecuador.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

MEN—Wear cool English summer suits; custom made, $34.50. By LOUIS BROWN, Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

OIL BURNER, International; guar. perf.; used less than 2 yrs.; barg. pri. RE. 0164.

OIL BURNER—$149.50, completely installed; fully guaranteed; M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank; no down payment; no payment till fall, then $5 month. J. S. LeFEVRE, INC., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017. Branch P. Free parking.

ORGAN—Used chapel organ with large registration. $100. Full volume with octave couplers. Completely reconditioned. Oak case. Terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used Knabe spinet, one of the latest and most popular models. Now for sale at a substantial discount. Looks and plays like a new instrument. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard. Lester Betsy Ross Spinets and studio uprights, $5 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open evenings.

PIANOS—We have a few used Knabe and Steinway grands for sale at worthwhile savings over their original new prices. All in unusually good condition. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used Spinet piano. Full keyboard; fine cond., $129. Very easy terms. Lester Pianos Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—If you have an old upright or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hugo Worch apt. size grand; mahogany; cost $400 3 yrs. ago; just like new; will sacrifice for cash. MI. 3106.

PIANO—Latest model full-keyboard spinet piano, only slightly used; $109. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model walnut baby grand, very special; only $180; small apartment size, but has full 88-note keyboard. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case, Stieff-made baby grand; in good condition; $245; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights; only $5 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Also private lessons can be included at a small additional cost. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Arthur Jordan apt. size; good condition; very reas. TAylor 5234.

PIANOS—Do you know that we maintain the largest piano teaching studios in this city? We specialize in beginner's courses and all our instruction is absolutely private and given by one of a select staff of college trained instructors. If you are interested in giving your child lessons drop in and let us show you around and explain to you how little our course costs (use of piano in home included). NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, mah., medium-size, $25, including music cab., bench and covers. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

REFRIGERATOR—GEN. EL. Hardly used. Good cond. $50. NO. 10474. Apt. 108.

WHITE CANVAS
Widths Up to 108"
MANILA ROPE
TELEPHONE MICHIGAN 6310
J. B. Kendall Co.
1510 Eckington Place N.E.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
New $24 up—Recond. $8 up
CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. **$159.50**
Minneapolis Honeywell controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee.
THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va., ¼ mi. south Airport, Alex. Rd. REPUBLIC 4411.

A SENSATIONAL BARGAIN
SAMPLE $1,750
DINING ROOM SUITE
$350
Beautiful 12-piece dining room suite, Robert Irwin custom built. Consists of table, buffet, china closet, server, 2 armchairs and 6 side chairs. All chairs upholstered in red antique damask. Walnut inlaid, with satinwood and other rare woods. Pad for table included.
LESTER DUTT
AND ASSOCIATES
1338 G St. N.W. NAt. 1298

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RECORDS—Red Seals, 10c to 90c; large selection not before offered for sale; vocal and instru. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 9 p. m., 127 Carroll st. se., one blk. Library of Congress. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SAXOPHONES—We are closing out our entire stock of reconditioned instruments at drastic reductions: Buescher, $15.50; Elkhart, $29.50; Le Mar, $32.50; Conn, $41.50; King, $45; Le Mar, $48; Buescher, $50; Conn, $52.50; Conn, $50. Private lessons included at small additional charge. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs, 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES — Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $23.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-yr. guar. including sewing instructions; Singer featherweight port. with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900.

SHAWLS—RARE PERSIAN AND PAISLEY. VARIETY OF COLOR. CALL TE. 4130.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TRUMPETS AND CORNETS—Drastic reductions on all reconditioned instruments. Marceau, $9.50; Wurlitzer, $11.50; Abbott, $12.75; Pan-American, $15.50; Lafayette, $18.50; Conn, $34.50. All like new and fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Private lessons included at small additional charge. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $17.50. Typewriter and table rentals for Civil Service. Central Type, 923 G street.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilts; rentals, quick repairing; reasonable. Inquire TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, Bond Bldg. REp. 2828, Br. 9.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WATER HEATER—"Everhot;" 20 gallons; slight. used; cheap for cash; Md. Elec. Co. 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. Wav. 1975.

300 USED oak transfer files, letter and legal size, 55c per drawer. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NAtional 9136.

GAS-RANGES
$19-$29-$39-$49 to $99
With your old range
New-Ultra Modern-Majestics
Pay as little as 10c a day—save up to $70 on a new, guaranteed gas range. Installed and serviced free. All sizes with latest features and conveniences. Now on display at Washington's largest distributors. Rebuilt ranges from $12.50.
J. S. LeFEVRE, INC.
2007 K NW. RE. 0017 Br. P. Free Parking.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH for good furniture or household effects, any amount. Call today. MR. LEWIS. NA. 2620.

COINS—U. S. gold; all dates. Get our prices before you sell. E. O. LIKENS, 924 5th st. nw. NAtional 6797.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigs., etc. LIncoln 2807 any time.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once; 40c 100 cwt. Books, magazines, 50c 100 cwt. Deliv. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Used paper baler; in good condition. Call Mr. Poole, SH. 4134.

Farm and Garden 85B

DAHLIA BULBS, $1.50 bushel; cannas, 50c dozen; assorted. Mrs. John McConkey, Oxon Hill, Md. AT. 0287.

Complete Landscape Service
Blue Grass Sod
Donald M. Bloch. WArfield 4593.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT, not finished; Buick motor; also equipment. Clara Beard, Forest Glen, Md. SHepherd 4882-W.

CLUB RACER, 22 ft., 1 yr.; ready to sail; Orig. $1,500, sell $475. LI. 8242.

CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER—1936; sleeps 4, full headroom in toilet; excellent condition. Please write for demonstration, owner in Washington this week. Box 440, Washington Post.

VALSPAR Marine Finishes
SPECIAL
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Empyre Approved Type, 1-qt. capacity. Limited Quantity. **$4.98**
JOHNSON
Sea-horse OUTBOARD MOTORS
TRADE-INS TERMS
MEENEHAN'S HARDWARE
2010 14th St. NO. 8032 **N.W.** 3241 M St. MI. 1515

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS $15 to $500
GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
1376 Park Road. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $10 to $500
15 MINUTE SERVICE
ON ANY 1934 to 1940 CAR
(Car Need Not Be Fully Paid)
NO Co-signers or wife's signature
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS AS MUCH AS 50%—AND GET MORE CASH
Open Until 6 P.M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
10TH & H STS. N.W. RE. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR.
Steger Motor Co.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LI. 0178.

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCKS

'38	Dodge, Model RX61, 2-ton Tractor; sleeper cab	$750
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel	$285
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$225
'37	REO 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake	$365
'36	Brockway, 2½-ton Tractor	$650
'36	CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis	$265
'34	Ford 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$110

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE 1936 pick-up; good running condition; ready to go; $95.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

FORD—'32 4-cyl. ½-ton, $79; Chevrolet, '36, 1½-ton, duals, $195. 955 Fla. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 Panel Truck, 1½-ton; good condition; only $145. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

International 1939 1½-ton cab over engine, suitable for 12-ft. stake or van body; practically new **$695**
International 1938 1½-ton 12-ft. stake body — thoroughly reconditioned; positively of new truck appearance **$595**
G. M. C. 1937 ¾-ton all-steel pick-up; mechanically A-1; of excellent appearance **$325**
Many Other Good Buys $75 Up
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 3998
Open Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939, Series 41, 4-Door Sedan. This beautiful car is as immaculate as the day it left the showroom as a new car. Very low mileage. You'll be proud to drive this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car. Only $779. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $745
1938 Model 40-C Special Convertible Sedan. Original black finish is like new. Six-wheel equipment and equipped with Buick built-in radio. Dark leather upholstery, fine khaki top. This car originally cost $1,600. Now we can sell it at the remarkable saving for only $745. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $349
1936 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish in good condition; very good tires; good motor; a clean car, ready to go. Liberal terms and trade.
TAGGART'S.
516 H St. N.E. FRanklin 9516.

BUICK $745
1939 Model 46-S Sport Coupe (radio). Original black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; low mileage; 30-day guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $1,095
1939 Roadmaster, Model "81," 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically. Spotlessly clean throughout. This is No. 1 on the Picked Parade at our special price of only $1,095. Ask to see car No. 715. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK
1934 Sedan. A truly fine car. Large enough for exceptional comfort, but economical to operate. Ebony black finish. Interior shows careful operation. Motor good. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan, 80; C. gray finish, 6 steel wheels, brown leather upholstery, white sidewall tires; radio and heater. This clean car is certainly priced right at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 Series 41 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, perfect Goodyear tires and in perfect mechanical condition; guaranteed; $395. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Original gray finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater. A perfect automobile priced to sell; only $845. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

BUICK—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 6 wheels; de luxe special, Model 41; white-wall tires; A-1 condition; bargain at only $495. Also one 1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model 41, for only $395. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, 61. Blue finish, excellent tires. Spotless interior and a splendid motor. This is certainly real value in a clean car. $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $750
1939 "Special" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Absolutely perfect.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, red leather upholstery; A-1 condition; low mileage; a one-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty; cost new, $1,795; our price only $795; you can save $1,000 from original cost; a genuine bargain; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK $495
1937 Model "47" 4-Door Sedan. Spacious concealed trunk, radio equipped, lovely green finish, immaculate interior, excellent tire and a splendid motor, smooth, powerful, economical; a one-owner car, used, but certainly not abused; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.). GR. 4020.

BUICK—1939 Century Model 61 Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; low mileage; immaculate throughout; almost a new car; cost new over $1,450; a real bargain in a first-rate automobile, with a new-car guarantee; only $845; terms and trade.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298

CADILLAC $495
1936 Convertible Coupe, "60" series. Beautiful black finish. Six-wheel equipment. The car has new top and is equipped with radio and heater. Must be seen to be appreciated, and one demonstration will convince you that it's a standout bargain at only $495. Most liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Model 65. Large trunk. Black paint, 6 disc wheels. Spotless interior. Excellent tires, heater and defroster. Here is surely a fine clean car. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1933 master sedan. Black finish. A good running car. And perfect at the low price of only $95. See this buy in low-cost transportation. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Broadcloth upholstery; all-steel construction; 5 excellent tires; black finish. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced right at $375; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Door Town Sedan. A beautiful car throughout that will give you miles of happy, trouble-free transportation very economically. See this car. A small down payment of only $99. Balance arranged to suit you!
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. NE. LI. 8109.

CHEVROLET $365
1937 Master 4-door Trunk Sedan. Lovely gray finish, immaculate thruout.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET $235
1935 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a fine motor shows the finest possible care has been given. Represents unusual value.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET $339
1936 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater; good black finish, red trim; clean, attractive; mechanically A-1. Unusual. A "Steuart-Value" priced right. Terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1939 Business Coupe. Suitable for either business or pleasure. Perfect mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Reduced to only $487. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. New tires and brakes. Bargain. $65. EMerson 3939.

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CHEVROLET
1934 Master Coach. A fine looking black car, with sparkling red wheels and trim. Easy riding, smooth powerful motor. Upholstery excellent. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $375
1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. This car has actually been driven only 17,000 miles, and it's very clean in every detail. Motor in the very best of condition and tires are excellent. Give this car your most critical inspection. We believe that you'll agree it's a real buy at only $375. Liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe coupe. Equipped with built-in radio. Gleaming nile green finish. Perfect tires. Beautiful new type mohair upholstery that is absolutely spotless. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Liberal trade, easiest terms. 30-day warranty. Only $475. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers since new; beautiful finish, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Shows excellent care (one owner). Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET $575
1939 Master De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Finished in beautiful maroon; spotless mohair upholstery. The motor is in unusually fine condition and the car has excellent tires. Reduced to only $575. Trade and liberal terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

CHEVROLET — 1938 5-Passenger Sedan. Beautiful black finish that looks new. Equipped with radio. Only $487. Terms and trade to suit.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe master four-door trunk sedan. A one-owner car. Black finish in excellent condition. Good tires and sound, thoroughly conditioned motor that will give you miles of economical transportation. Only $399. Liberal trade, easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door Master de luxe Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish that looks as good as new; seat cover protected upholstery; heater; excellent tires; only $50 down, pay off the balance in easy payments of only $21.11 per month.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe four-door touring sedan, equipped with push-button radio, heater, defrosters. Beautiful original ebony black finish with new-car appearance. A one-owner car with very low mileage. Get behind the wheel and appreciate that this car has had excellent care. Only $595. Liberal trade, easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" four-door sedan. Black finish that is in good, clean condition. Good running condition. A real buy at the low price of only $145. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER
1939 Royal Sedan. Rich maroon finish. The car that had the whole trade talking only last year. Unrivaled performance in its class. A big roomy car that operates at small car cost. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-Door "Royal" Trunk Sedan. Beautiful inside and out. Excellent motor, finish, upholstery, etc. See it before buying. Only $99 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. NE. LI. 8109.

CHRYSLER—1936 Imperial Airflow 4-Door Trunk Sedan (overdrive). Attractive maroon finish, clean interior, radio and heater, new tires, low mileage. A very clean car in the finest possible condition throughout. Only $445. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER $595
1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, rear wheel shields, smart dark blue finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a perfect motor and we do mean perfect! This is one of those unusual cars you hear about, but rarely find on the market. Don't miss this one. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

CHRYSLER
1934 "6" Convertible Coupe. A rich looking black sport model. Khaki top in fine condition. Heavy leather upholstery. A real summer car. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER
1937 Imperial Convertible Coupe (overdrive). Smart aviation blue finish, beautiful leather upholstery, all perfect tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor. An amazing value at our low price. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

1937 CHRYSLER Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Comfort and power along with 6-cylinder economy is yours in this distinguished used car. Distinguished because of its beautiful maroon finish, clean interior appointments, dependable mechanical condition and commendable individual history. Owned and operated by an executive in one of Washington's largest department stores, it has had the best of owner care. Equipped with radio for only $480. Drive it today at the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 26th Year."

DE SOTO $475
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car actually driven only 15,000 miles and is equipped with radio and heater. Immaculate interior. Excellent condition mechanically. A real buy at only $475. Liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DE SOTO
1938 2-Door Sedan. Fine black finish virtually unmarked. Motor has been tuned to perfection. Clean interior. Your chance to make an unusual deal. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A smooth performer and a good looker. Give this fine car your most critical inspection and you'll agree it's a bargain at only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO—1938 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, lovely interior, all excellent tires and a splendid motor. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DESOTO $595
1938 Custom Convertible Coupe. Beautiful beige finish like new. Radio, heater, electric clock, many other extras. Actually driven less than 18,000 miles. One of the smartest used cars being offered on the market today, fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

DE SOTO—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Dark green finish only $359; your terms; 30-day guarantee. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

DODGE $475
1938 Touring Sedan. Sparkling black finish. Excellent condition throughout. Good tires. A big, roomy car that offers very low-cost transportation with luxurious comfort. Specially priced for today only at $475.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Economical floating-power motor that has been thoroughly checked and passed our rigid inspection to give satisfaction at the lowest cost; $395; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; $385. Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Baltimore Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

DODGE $325
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan.
A real bargain.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Sedan. This car is absolutely spotless and looks and operates like new. Drive it and buy it. Terms arranged to fit your pocketbook. Drive it away with a down payment of only $179. COMPARE!
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. SE. FR. 0354.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. A very clean car in every detail. Equipped with heater. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $395. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1936 two-door sedan. Original gray finish of this car has had excellent care. Equipped with radio. Beautiful whipcord upholstery. Guaranteed one owner. See and drive this car and appreciate the value it represents at the low price of $275. Trade. Terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

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FORD—1939 Coupe. Like new. Very low mileage. Splendid motor that is economical to operate. Beautiful new-car finish and spotless interior. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your safety and comfort. Trade and terms that make this car easy to own. Sold with a new-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Coupe. An ideal little car for one who is seeking economy plus satisfaction at a low cost. Priced right at $295; terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; maroon with black top and red trim; radio; rumble seat and special tires; bargain, $335. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1936 COUPE, NEW MOTOR; GUAR. NONOIL BURNER; PERFECT CONDITION; $200 CASH. DI. 1854.

FORD—1934 de luxe 4-door Sedan. Blue enamel finish; only $149; your terms; 30-day guarantee. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD $315
1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Spotless mohair interior; excellent black finish, chrome disc wheels; special at only $315; only $15 down; $21 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $225.
1937 Coupe. Good black finish, everything about this fine little car will surely please you; conditioned and tuned by our experts to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation at lowest cost; liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 "85" Tudor Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in town and its Butler Bonded. Give it your most critical inspection. Priced unusually low for immediate sale at only $547. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $375
1937 Tudor Sedan; jet black.
Absolutely perfect.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Excellent motor, excellent whitewall tires; a dandy little car, priced right at $145. You can name your own terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, low mileage; one owner; special at $369; your terms; 30-day guarantee. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD $549
1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful buy for some lucky individual. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS 1931 coaches, coupes, roadsters, cabriolet and truck; cleanest in town. Priced $35 up.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

FORD—1938 "60" Tudor Sedan, the economy car, and it's in splendid condition throughout. Only $415. Trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1940 De Luxe. $150 credit slip sacrif. for $80. RE. 1400, Apt. 813, 5:30-7.

FORD—1939 "Eigel" (4-cylinder) Tudor Convertible Sedan. Has actually 28,000 kilometers, or approximately 22,000 miles; low gas consumption, can get better than 30 miles to the gallon; privately owned. Contact Mr. Jobe at H. B. Leary's (1321 14th st. nw.) or call HObart 4900.

FORD $150. down
1939 Convertible Coupe. Lovely green enamel finish, smart black top in perfect condition; excellent tires, interior and motor, radio equipped. "R. & G." guarantee, liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe; radio, heater; driven 10,000 miles; excl. cond., $465. Ressler Motor, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Alex., Va.

FORD $539
1939 Business Coupe. Actually driven less than 4,000 miles. See, drive and you will certainly appreciate its many fine features. Truly a well-preserved car. New-car terms. New-car guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; black; radio and other extras; thoroughly checked and guaranteed for 12 months. Price, $495. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD $545
1938 Convertible Coupe. Satin black finish, smart leather upholstery, khaki top, white sidewall tires, radio equipped. A beautiful car in the finest possible condition throughout. Fully guaranteed. Liberal Terms and Trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $435
1938 "85" Coupe. Original black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Driven only 8,000 miles. A most unusual used car. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

FORD $369
1936 Convertible Sedan. Radio and heater; smart gray finish, black top; a very popular model when first introduced, it still enjoys enviable popularity; we dare say you cannot find another on the market today.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1934 Cabriolet. Has new top, new leather upholstery and new rings in motor. Good tires and it's an unusually fine bargain at only $185. Liberal terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

1938 FORD De Luxe 85 Trunk 4-Dr. Sedan. This is the kind of used car that has helped to establish our 26-year-old reputation for fair dealing. Paint, upholstery and mechanical condition shows that it has had first-class owner care by one owner. Its only fault was that it was using oil. We have overhauled the motor and will guarantee its performance. Custom-built radio and heater make its comfort and convenience complete. Now only $495. See it and drive it today at the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 26th Year."

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor. Radio. Driven only 12,000 miles. This car actually runs and looks like new. A real savings at only $645. Trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

GRAHAM—1935 6-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan. Motor overhauled; tires and paint excellent; $90 cash. HObart 4993.

HUDSON—1936 Coupe. Its original owner kept it in the best of care; its appearance and general condition will prove it is priced right at $295. Terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

HUDSON—1937 Model 73 Custom Sedan. Equipped with slip covers that have protected the beautiful upholstery. Lustrous two-tone blue finish, white sidewall tires, factory-installed heater and defrosters. A real buy at the low price of only $425.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 2431.

1936 HUDSON 2-Door Trunk Sedan. This popular 6-cylinder model Hudson is known for its power and economy of operation. Advanced in styling with oil clutch and gear shift on the steering column, it is modern in detail. Equipped with dash installed radio and hot-water heater it is a real value at $295. We will accept your car in trade and arrange terms for the balance. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 26th Year."

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. One of the nicest cars we have had to offer; neat and new looking inside and out. A one-owner car with low mileage and by comparison a low price. Only $465. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN—1937 Limousine, sold new for $5,615; now a real bargain because of its exceptionally fine condition. A phone call for a demonstration will not carry any obligation. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful green. Only $320. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1939 Town Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. Very low mileage. Finish, interior and operation like that of a new car. Get behind the wheel and fully appreciate the value represented by this car for only $739. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED. New-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-Door Sedan. Folkstone gray finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater; a low mileage car like new; 90-day guarantee; $845. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th St. NW. DU. 5552.

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MERCURY—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful original maroon finish. White sidewall tires. A perfect automobile throughout. New-car guarantee. Priced for quick sale. $645. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

MERCURY—1939 Club Convertible. One of the sportiest cars on the highway. Beautiful with top up or down. Cannot be told from new. Very low mileage. A car that you will enjoy the year around. Only $759. Liberal trade and terms that make this thoroughly CHERNERIZED car easy to own. Buy it with a new-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

NASH—1938 Cabriolet, Ambassador Model. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires practically new and fog lights. A-1 condition, fully guaranteed. Hasn't a scratch on body or fenders. Low mileage, one-owner car. Cost new over $1,295. A real buy for a discriminating buyer for only $519. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

1938—Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Here is an owner-endorsed used car. Original green finish, clean broadcloth upholstery, 1st-class mechanical condition, and economy 6-cylinder performance recommend it. Purchased new and operated by an official in the Treasury Department (name and address on request), it has had the best of owner care. Equipped with hot-water heater. An investment in comfort, economical transportation at $590. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 26th Year."

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-door and 4-door Trunk Sedans. Both one-owner cars; $369 and up; 30-day guarantee; your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 8-Cyl. 2-Door Touring Sedan. Thoroughly checked and passed our rigid inspection to satisfy the most exacting buyer; black finish. Priced right at $549; trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 de luxe two-door trunk sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; driven by one careful owner only 19,000 miles. Beautifully tailored cloth upholstery that shows absolutely no wear. Deep sea green finish that is as beautiful as the day it rolled from the showroom as a new car. Smartly trimmed with chrome. Only $595. Trade. Terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1936 Coupe. Radio and heater; good black finish; cleaner than average interior. All good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a car that has been used but certainly not abused. It represents unusual value. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger 2-door Trunk Sedan; 6-cylinder. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; radio. Inspect this car and you will agree our price is low at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful original maroon paint job. Built-in radio, heater and defrosters. Easy to operate automatic transmission. Very low mileage. A real buy at the low price of only $595. Terms arranged to suit you!
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 2431.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. This popular 6-cylinder model car can give you the same satisfaction that it is giving thousands of owners every day. Finished in glistening black with immaculate broadcloth corded upholstery, it is exceptional in appearance. Overhauled by trained competent mechanics, it is ready for trouble-free service. Backed by our 26-year-old reputation it is yours for only $495. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 26th Year."

OLDSMOBILE — 1938 "8" Convertible Coupe. Built-in radio, white sidewall tires. A beautiful black finish. You'll have to see and drive this car to appreciate it. Terms and trade arranged to suit you. Compare for appearance, performance and price.
LOVING MOTORS,
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. NW. RE. 2431.

Oldsmobile 1937 2-Door Touring Sedan, $426. Easy terms. McKee-Pontiac, 22d & N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

PACKARD—1936 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful car that is excellent from bumper to bumper. Only $287. See it today. A real buy.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6-Cylinder, 2-Door. Radio and heater. A-1 condition throughout. Sell best offer today. Will finance. REp. 0456.

PACKARD
1934 7-Passenger Sedan. Has wonderful black finish. A six-wheel car, with large special trunk rack on rear. Unconditionally recommended to any owner who uses this type car. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Coupe. Lustrous jet-black finish that fairly sparkles with the excellent care given by its one owner; new black top; very low mileage. This is an unusual buy at the low price of only $565. COMPARE!
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1937 economical "6" four-door touring sedan. Equipped with radio, heater. Beautiful midnight blue finish. Smart cloth upholstery that is positively spotless. Only $445. Liberal trade, easiest terms. 30-day warranty. Get behind the wheel of this beautiful car. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Your opportunity to own better transportation at a price far below normal. This car is in excellent shape throughout. Only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD—1937 "115" 4-door Touring Sedan. An exceptionally clean one-owner car beautiful gunmetal finish that looks like new. This is an outstanding Packard value. Today only, $469. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1937 economical 6-Cyl. Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. An immaculate car inside and out. This car shows every evidence of having been carefully handled by its former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $429. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD $395
1936 "120-B" Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, practically new tires. In fact, this is a perfect car in every detail; words fail to adequately describe its true condition. We invite your closest inspection. Liberal terms.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. For economy and good performance drive out and see this car today! Compare for appearance, performance and price. Our price, only $125. Terms. Trade.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. A one-owner car almost new. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain, only $545. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Sedan, with Trunk; black; smooth performance and soft brakes and easy steering which has made it popular with both men and women drivers. Priced at only $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

PLYMOUTH $465
1938 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan.
Heater, beautiful thruout.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Economical floating-power motor that has been thoroughly checked and passed our rigid inspection to give satisfaction at the lowest cost; $375. Terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH $335
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Paint, interior, tires and motor are "just as they should be" and you will agree when you see. truly an amazing value at our low price. Liberal terms.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH $599
1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan.
Heater, black, 10,000 miles.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door De Luxe Sedan. Finished in Desert Sand Beige, with attractive red striping. Car in no way looks two years old. If you want a car a little above the average in appearance and performance, don't miss seeing this one. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe. Black finish; interior like new; has low mileage; an ideal car for the professional man and priced right at $445. Terms and trade. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. A real buy at this low price. Clean inside and out. Get behind the wheel of this bargain. Only $237.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH
1934 2-Door Sedan. Black finish in good condition. Motor and chassis completely reconditioned. Offers many miles of carefree driving. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $479
1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD . . . CO. 6740.
Used Car Lot, 1600 Wis. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $589
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Attractive blue finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new. Very low mileage. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. White sidewall tires, radio, heater, new black Power top; new-car guarantee; $695. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

PLYMOUTH—1936 two-door sedan. A smart five-passenger job finished in beautiful black that is spotless. Hand tailored upholstery that has been protected by Cool-tex seat covers. A real buy at the low price of only $295. Liberal trade, easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH
1938 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green finish, smart interior, excellent tires and motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Actually driven only 12,000 miles. A wonderful bargain: Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

PLYMOUTH $345
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan.
Heater. Exceptionally Clean.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PLYMOUTH $349
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Smart black finish; exceptionally clean throughout; a wonderful value; comes to you direct from original owner. Liberal terms and trade.
TAGGART'S.
616 H St. N.E. FRanklin 9516.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. For real beauty of appearance and performance this car cannot be beat. See it. Compare for appearance, performance and price. All you need is a down payment of only $119. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. SE. FR. 0354.

PLYMOUTH
1934 4-Door Sedan. We will match this car against any similar model of the same year for appearance or condition. Really in very good condition throughout. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $595
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater, seat covers, new Goodyear tires, beautiful finish, immaculate interior. Actually driven only 13,000 miles. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4300.
23 N St. N.E (Used Car Lot) RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. A-1 condition. Model P.E. de luxe. An economical car. Just traded. A real buy, for only $145. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. 4 new tires, radio; A-1 cond.; driven 31,000 miles by orig. owner; price $275. Car at Texaco Station, Rhode Island and Eastern aves. ne. GR. 2440.

PLY. 37 2-d. D. L.; new motor, tires; radio, heater; clean; sac.; terms. AD. 3378.

PLYMOUTH—1938 COUPE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $425. CMDR. DREISONSTOK. EM. 9153.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe 8 4-Door Sedan. Dual equipped, de luxe radio and heater, seat covers, chromium wheel rims, white sidewall tires; original price, $1,147; can be bought at great reduction. See Mr. Murphy, Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater; owned and driven by a lady; only $359; your terms; 30-day guarantee. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. A guaranteed car that meets our most rigid requirements for a real value, at any price. Will sacrifice to sell immediately.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC—1932 2-DOOR SEDAN; NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES; $85. MET. 6465.

PONTIAC—1939 "8" Coupe. Like brand-new; driven carefully by one owner; has low mileage; its general condition reflects a marvelous bargain at $645. Trade and terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Dark gray finish; excellent condition throughout; only $339; guaranteed for 30 days. 3708 Georgia ave. nw. (Dealer.)

PONTIAC $565
1938 de luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires, paint, interior and motor will surely please you; a smart car in beautiful condition throughout; liberal terms and trade
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC $369
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-Cylinder. Original finish; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; a very clean car throughout. Liberal terms and trade.
TAGGART'S.
616 H St. N.E. FRanklin 9516.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion Club Sedan. The famous economy prize winner and this car is a beauty. Perfect mechanically; Butler Bonded and a real buy at only $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $440
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan.
Excellent Condition.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

STUDEBAKER $365
1937 Coupe; excellent black finish, clean, perfect, ready.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Business Coupe. Very low mileage. In excellent shape mechanically and very clean throughout. Reduced to $345. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

WILLYS—1936 four-door sedan. The motor of this car has been thoroughly overhauled. This car is in excellent condition from bumper to bumper. A real buy in the last word in economical transportation. Terms. Trade. 30-day warranty. Only $175. See this car now. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

Lincoln Zephyrs
1938—1939
4-Door Sedans
Several to Choose From
Some With Overdrive
as low as $687
Liberal Tterms and Trade.
Town & Country Motor, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900

WILLYS $175
1937 De Luxe Coupe; very good.
Steger-Willys Sales & Service.
645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

WILLYS—1939 Sedan. A-1 condition; radio and heater; guaranteed. Bargain for only $396. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

WILLYS—1939 Coupe. This car was built to satisfy the man who desires both appearance and economy in his car. Like new from bumper to bumper. Get behind the wheel of this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car. Only $369. Trade and easiest terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

ATTENTION, new-car buyer! For sale at substantial saving, credit slip on new 1940 Plymouth or Chrysler. Phone DE 4010 Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

1939 MERCURY
4-Door Trunk Sedan. Overdrive—special driving lights, beautiful black finish, smart white sidewall tires, immaculate interior (custom tailored seat covers since new). Actually driven less than 7,000 miles. Practically a new car.
SAVE $400
Liberal Tterms and Trade.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"-Lincoln Zephyr Dealers and Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900

BUICK $735
1939 Four-Door Sedan. One of the best buys in the city. Guaranteed as to motor, tires, body and everything. Low mileage. Radio. Heater. Just get behind the wheel and try it out. You'll find power to spare. Exactly like a new car. Low down payment. Terms to suit you. Manhattan will finance you—all service and financing under one roof.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Evenings to 9:30
Sundays, Holidays to 1 P. M.

CREDIT SLIP, $125. New de luxe Plym., De Soto; sell $50. SHep. 5956 Sun. 1-4 p. m.

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler; will sacrifice for $325. ME. 5151.

WILL sacrifice credit of $275 on new Plymouth with substantial reduction for quick sale. Phone MIch. 4842.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Plymouth. RUSSELL CARTER. De Soto
1453 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

SAVE $100
ON NEW CHRYSLER.
Will sell $300 credit on any new Chrysler for $200. DUpont 3340.

—In Alexandria—
DRIVE 7 MILES
SAVE $70
Be Wise! Take an extra 10 minutes to drive 7 miles and save plenty. Our lower overhead in Alexandria allows us to sell famous quality used cars far under city prices. Why pay more?

'39 Mercury Sedan	$697
'39 Chevrolet Sedan	597
'38 Nash Sedan	$487
'37 Ford Tudor	$247
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	$97

GARDINER-COOK
Your Va. Nash Dealer
1611 King Street ALex. 4615

FORD $285
1937 Fordor Sedan. Many extras including seat covers, etc. A truly beautiful car that you will enjoy driving. Motor, interior, finish all clean and in good shape. Get behind the wheel and try it out—you'll find power to spare. Low down payment—terms to suit you. All of Manhattan's financing and servicing under one roof.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Evenings to 9:30
Sundays, Holidays to 1 P. M.

10% Down

1933 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$115
1935 Chevrolet Mast. Town	$225
1936 Chevrolet Coach	$279
1935 Olds 2-door Touring	$235
1934 Dodge Sedan	$195
1934 Plym. D. L. 4-dr. Sed.	$175
1934 Dodge Coupe	$185
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$185
1937 Ford 2-dr. Touring	$265
1936 Nash Sedan	$225
1936 Plym. D. L. Spt. Cpe.	$275

Many Others
Rosson Motor Co.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
33 N. Y. Ave. N.E. RE. 4300
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302
Open Evenings

BETTER GRADE USED CARS

'39 Plymouth 2-dr. Trunk. Radio, heater. Low mileage	$519
'37 Ford De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk. Radio, heater.	339
'39 Willys 4-dr. De Luxe	389
'35 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater	179
'34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Perfect	119
'33 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan 4 new tires. Motor completely overhauled	79

DON GOODMAN
Studebaker Dealer
900 M St. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS
***Mammoth* USED CAR SALE**
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S *Now!*

PARKWAY MOTOR CO., 3040 M ST. N.W.

Many Makes All Models

35's 36's 37's

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Smooth powerful motor. Very good condition throughout. Offers trouble free performance at a low cost.... $339

FORD—1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan. In New car condition throughout. Low mileage. Offers fast sturdy performance. Planty good for many a mile $619

PLYMOUTH—1931 2-Door Sedan. Smooth floating power engine. Beautiful finish. Very good condition throughout. Offers trouble free low cost performance $169

CHEVROLET—1934 Roadster. A beautiful car in 1934 and still has tion. Here is trouble free transportaplenty of appeal. In perfect condition for some lucky purchaser $149

FORD—1934 v-8 Tudor. A smooth running powerful motor in perfect mechanical condition. A very clean car has had perfect care $139

FORD—1936 Fordor. A very popular make and in fine condition. Very good mechanically, offers fast, quiet performance. Sturdytires. Clean $299

FORD—1938 Business Coupe. A perfect car for business or pleasure. In perfect mechanical condition. Good tires. Fine Gray finish. Extra roomy trunk space $419

OVERLAND—1939 Coupe. This car is unmatched for economy. Very roomy and full sized in every way. Above average in mechanical condition $429

1937 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN	1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	1935 FORD FORDOR
$379	$321	$199
$21 DOWN	$21 DOWN	$11 DOWN

PAY ANY TERMS WITHIN REASON

FORD—1938 Deluxe Sedan. An excellent family car that has had only the very best of care and is spotlessly clean throughout $529

DeSOTO—1938Deluxe 2Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. An unusually clean car and its truly in A1 condition mechanically. $569

PLYMOUTH—1938 Deluxe Coupe. An excellent car suitable for either business or pleasure. Fine motor and tires. Give it any test $499

PLYMOUTH—1939 Deluxe Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Spotlessly clean throughout. Excellent motor and tires. See it today $639

PACKARD—1937 "120" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Heres that fine car transportation at small car cost. Very clean, fine motor and tires $489

NASH—1939 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is an outstanding value at our low price. Excellent motor and tires $699

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan. A beautiful car in every detail. Excellent condition mechanically and has very good tires $489

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Smooth quiet V-8 motor and this car is one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. See it today $269

OPEN TODAY 'TIL 10 P.M.

PARKWAY Motor Co.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR Ford MERCURY
3040 M ST. N.W. MICH. 0181

BUICK—1937 47 Model Sedan, $486. Don't be fooled by this low price. The lustrous duco finish on this car is without scratches or mar; immaculate interior. Motor has been thoroughly checked in our shop and put in A-1 condition. At this price this car is a real bargain. Liberal trade and terms. Guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET—1935 2-Door Sedan, $189. New top; motor in perfect condition. Clean throughout.
KENYON-PECK.
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd., CHestnut 0640.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sean, $285. O. K. motor; 5 very good tires; interior spotless, and equipped with raido and heater. Will give you excellent service at low cost. Now $285. G. M. A. C. terms and guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan, $388. Original black finish; heater; new set of Goodyear All-Weather safety tires. Sterilized upholstery. This car didn't need reconditioning. Reflects the perfect care of it's one and only owner. $388. See it and drive it today.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $275
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful midnite blue Duco finish like new; this completely reconditioned and guaranteed car makes an unually fine appearance; one of the best-riding light cars ever built. If you're a hard-to-please buyer, this is your car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET $378
1938 Master Coupe. A bargain. See it today. Only $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $465
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan—Thoroughly reconditioned; practically new tires; heater, radio, etc.; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only. $465.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET $545
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful mist gray finish; thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop and backed with our regular guarantee; tires and interior in excellent shape. A car to satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan, $545. Motor tuned to the height of perfection; duco spotless finish. Cannot be told from a new car. Real bargain. At this price, you cannot beat this buy. Will sell on terms to suit your income. Guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET $547
1939 Master "85" Town Sedan. Vacuum shifting. Original black finish; summer seat covers. The first owner took the depreciation. $547.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLETS—1932 to 1940, all body types; 67 to select from. We invite your inspection and comparison. Your deposit will be refunded if we can't give you the best deal in town.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan, $468. Gun-metal finish, white-side tires; mechanically perfect; streamlined chassis and motor. Drive it, you'll buy it. That perfect car you have been looking for. Was $518. Today only, $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $535
1939 Master Town Sedan—Very low mileage; one owner; in perfect condition; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only. $535.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET $389
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Handsome brown finish; upholstery, tires in fine condition; mechanically A-1. Large trunk, easy riding qualities make this an ideal family car.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. — MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $585
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan—Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Looks and runs like a new car. Fully guaranteed.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. This car has been completely gone over inside and out. Looks brand-new and offers new-car performance in every respect; motor perfect. An ideal family car for a summer trip and many months to come.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated at this price; finish, tires and motor far above average for this year car; roomy trunk space; real riding comfort. Try this one out yourself. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET $365
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan—One-owner car; very low mileage, excellent condition inside and out; fully guaranteed. Bargain price for 3 days only. $365.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

CHEVROLET $575
1939 Town Sedan—Driven so little it can't be told from new. Smoothness in operation will assure you of new-car comfort. Reduced to $575. Ask for Car No. 162. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9488.

CHEVROLET $579
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Lustrous green finish like new; vacuum gearshift, knee action and all features that made this model last year's most popular car.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. — MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $479
1938 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Fisher body, turret top, knee-action, built-in trunk; beautiful black Duco finish; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed O. K. $479.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $459
1938 Town Sedan. Striking black finish; clean inside and out. De Luxe radio and many other features. In excellent condition mechanically; good rubber.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. — MI. 1646

CHEVROLET $268
1938 Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Radio; heater. Wholesale price. $268.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

DE SOTO $335
1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan — Radio, heater, excellent tires, upholstery and motor; exterior finish perfect; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only. $335.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

DODGE $315
1936 Sport Sedan—Exceptionally good car; thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only, $315.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

FORD—1939 "85" De Luxe Sedan, $469. One owner. Black finish. Very low mileage. Sacrifice at a price far below its actual value.
KENYON-PECK.
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer.
2825 Wilson Blvd., CHestnut 0640.

FORD $435
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan—One-owner car; very low mileage; in excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only. $435.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

FORD $479
1939 Business Coupe. Conservative black finish; luggage space far more than average. This low mileage, one-owner car perfect for the hard-driving salesman.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. — MI. 1646

FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan, $475. Driven 10,000 miles; 5 like-new tires; immaculate interior, and will give you many thousands of miles of safe and care-free service. Reduced to sell quickly. NOW $475. Easy G. M. A. C. terms and guaranteed O. K. by Art Bowis and Bob Suddith.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORD $329
1937 Tudor Sedan. Black finish; interior, tires in very good condition; body tight and quiet. A low-cost, late model car with plenty of snap.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. — MI. 1646

FORD—1939 2-Door Sedan, $528. Original black finish; radio; 4 new safety cord tires. A real buy you can't afford to miss. Big allowance on your car; $528.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Touring Sedan, $468. This car has original duco finish; has had the best of care; driven only 10,000 actual miles; is perfect mechanically; all excellent tires; new-car appearance. Your car as down payment; balance on easy terms.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

FORD $395
1936 "60" Coupe—One-owner car with very low mileage; thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only. $395.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

FORD $295
1937 De Luxe "85" Tudor—One of those exceptionally clean cars, driven but a few thousand miles. Appearance and performance to the liking of the exacting buyer. Reduced to $295. Ask for Car No. 98. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9488.

FORD $515
1939 Town Sedan—One-owner car with very low mileage; in excellent condition. Fully guaranteed. Bargain for 3 days only. $515.
McMAHON CHEVROLET,
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

FORD $289
1937 Coupe. Black; priced especially low for this special sale; mechanically perfect; clean inside and out. Offers thousands of carefree miles.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. — MI. 1646

FORD $198
1936 Coupe; radio; heater. Priced for quick sale at $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $328
1937 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, white side wall tires. A real clean car; 30-day guarantee. $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD $249
1936 Coupe, powerful V-8 motor, beautiful black finish; slip covers; five good tires. $249.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 4200.

OLDSMOBILE $349
1936 Four-Door Sedan, exceptionally clean inside and out; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. The brakes have been relined and the clutch overhauled; a fine car, guaranteed O. K. $349; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. DIstrict 4200.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $398. New metallic opal finish, radio, heater; exceptionally good safety tires. Don't miss this bargain. Was $448. Special, $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $389
1937 Touring Sedan. Fine black finish; tires and motor very good; equipped with powerful heater; has large trunk. A buy at this price.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. — MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, $238. Black finish; 4 practically new tires; brand-new set de luxe seat covers; thoroughly reconditioned; ready for spring driving; $38 down; $16.89 monthly.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. $268. A clean car throughout; A-1 mechanically. New-car volume forces us to find a new home for it. Wanted $348. Yours if you buy today, $268.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH $285
1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan—Driven very few careful miles; runs and looks like a six-month-old car. We invite your inspection. Reduced to $285. Ask for Car No. 257. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9488.

PLYMOUTH $365
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Olivia de Haviland

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, May 18.—Carole Lombard (Gable) had one of those famous glints in her eye. You've seen them on the screen. You can see them in person almost any day in Hollywood, if Carole happens to be steamed up about something. And she was on this particular occasion, even with spring in the breeze and Mr. Gable within grinning distance. He was agreeing with her. (Nice?)

CAROLE LOMBARD

"Impressions," Carole said, "are pretty funny things. I don't suppose there's a round dozen people in this country of a hundred and twenty-odd million who know the low-down, inside truth about stars' salaries. What I mean is the naked truth!" The glint was there again. The ultra-masculine member of the family was enjoying himself immensely.

From there on, talk was nip and tuck, we dragged out facts, undressed them.

It all started through a fan letter. Not to them, but a hard working pal of theirs, sent air mail (with a please reply).

"Why?" the letter had asked, "did Hollywood go on and on, using the same old stars to make pictures over and over again? Why didn't it get smart, fair or charitable and give other aspirants a crack at the fame-pudding once in a while?"

I began to work up a glint of my own. But that way only one side of the question-asker's curiosity. It seems he was really asking for it.

"Why?" the letter went on, "did those same old stars go on knocking down princely salaries year after year?"

Carole's glint had a lot of statistical roots to go on. She'd taken time out to dig up figures, jot them down, and, between emoting for a camera, wifing a fun-loving husband and catching up with her sleep, add up the score. If you don't think impressions are about to suffer a shock, then listen!

Take a star's income of $150,000 per year gross. Now exhale and relax, because you're wrong about what you could do with that money if you and not so-and-so got it. Ten per cent, or $15,000 of it, they never see! Agents have a big hand (and I do mean palm) in Hollywood. $65,000 more departs (forever) from the original, pretty figure, charged off on the books to Federal income tax.

You wonder how they can take it? So do they. But they do, most of them without a whimper or whisper. A few howl like banshees, but it's only a howl. Then the State steps in and says "$150,000 a year? That's what you're making? Grand!"

It should say "Grand!" Because to use the well worn vernacular, fourteen grand, four hundred and fifty dollars ($14,450) go out for State Income Tax.

Out of that $150,000 gross, the princely salary gazes through its headache to see what weight it's lost, as Uncle Sam's gold goes. Much paler, considerably thinner, yet not any wiser, the net basic income of the year says "Here I am—what's left of me! $55,550!"

Over a period of five years that sort of income might total up quite beautifully. To $277,750 to be exact. But just as the $150,000 per year, gross, is an extra high average for the majority of top stars, so, too, is the five-year span of peak earning capacity—above average! Most of them see two, three, maybe four years of this exclusive upper deck of living and sunning ones self close to the magical Hollywood heavens. Only a few greet the fifth year to say "Still up there—going along!—Still got my fingers crossed!"

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, May 18 (INS).—What actually happened to make Twentieth Century-Fox willing to abrogate Shirley Temple's contract? Why was the company for whom the golden-haired, dimpled little girl had earned $20,000,000 agreeable when contract time came to bow out? Only one thing—Shirley's pictures were not bringing the big money they had originally earned and she was not the unprecedented attraction she had been when she was a very little girl.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Perhaps you, Mr. and Mrs. Public, who have brought the child to fame, wonder how she could have suddenly dropped down in popularity. Well, you yourself decreed that she was no longer queen of the screen. After four years as the biggest money maker in the movies and the winner of the motion picture exhibitors' poll, she dropped to seventh place.

The fact that Shirley's pictures were no longer grossing the money that she had formerly earned, and that Mickey Rooney was more of a box-office favorite, is not as surprising as it may sound. It is only history repeating itself. Shirley is no longer the cuddly, adorable baby. She is a growing girl, and her little mannerisms are no longer cute. She isn't the only child actor who has suddenly found that the public is no longer amused.

Mickey Rooney, who grew up in the movies, didn't have great fame to overcome. As Mickey McGuire, in "Our Gang" comedies and later as a child actor on the M-G-M lot, he was just one of a group of other youngsters. He didn't have to carry a picture himself. Mickey's fame came after he had reached the awkward age.

Little Gloria Jean started her career at the awkward age and Deanna Durbin's singing carried her through without the usual thumbs-down attitude. What will happen to Shirley, who sings not as well as Deanna and who dances? Well, if Shirley were my child, I would let her forget the movies until she is 16. I would see that she mingles with other children and has a normal childhood.

That was Mrs. Temple's idea when I talked with her a few months ago, but I have an idea that she will not relinquish Shirley's throne without a struggle.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, May 18.—The Bob Hopes will visit The Cradle for a boy-baby during their current p. a. trip. . . . Is saddle-lite John Wayne about to strike for better things at Republic? . . . Director George Fitzmaurice is in a local hospital for observation . . . Phyllis Brooks goes East tomorrow but not to read plays as others say; it's romance.

JOAN CRAWFORD

Old rumors that Mae West is Mrs. Jim (business mgr.) Timony are reviving. . . . Nora Perry, MGM contract dream, wants the studio to send her to England for a pic—and so she can wed the Earl of Lincoln. He's of the Hope Diamond family . . . Friends of cowboy star Roy Rogers are gifting him with a swimming pool. . . . Afterthought from a Boris Karloff movie: Thanks for the boogey ride!

WB will team Jimmy Cagney and Ann Sheridan in one-a-year following their coclick in "Torrid Zone." . . . The Connie Moore-John Maschio stork story was a false alarm. . . . Richard Barthelmess, supposedly dog-rich, ain't. Bad investments is the why, and his Sunset boulevard mansion is for sale . . . Even the bridesmaids will wear white for the Anita Louise-Buddy Adler sealing tomorrow.

How serious are ex-cowboy star Hoot Gibson and Barbara Bannister, the Smithfield Ham heiress? . . . I hear Joan Crawford is really giving out for that book (based on Joan's life) a friend is penning, and that she'll even the score for plenty of knocks . . . John Dodson, singer on Fibber McGee's airshow, weds Joan Jackson, of stage and radio, in June.

She's Not at All Like Melanie

Hollywood, May 18 (AP).—Olivia De Havilland's through turning the other cheek.

Her career at the moment is at its peak, the result of her excellent but sugary Melanie in "Gone With the Wind." But there's none of Melanie in this new Olivia, she's more like the fiery Scarlett of the same piece.

"You've got to fight for what you get around here," she reasons, with emphasis. "I sat back and took it long enough before I found that out."

Immediate result of her discovery was a curtly worded suspension notice from her bosses, the Warners, who run the studio their way and believe the most effective club is to pinch a star's pocketbook.

They wanted her to play the lead in "Saturday's Children," a role which Anne Shirley later carried off with some distinction. Olivia says she saw the script for the first time the day before shooting was to start, couldn't visualize herself in the part and tossed it back.

The wounds healed after a couple of months, and now Olivia is playing the lead and a violin in a lighter piece, "Episode," with her she brought back some observations about employer-employe relations.

"Trouble," she says, "There's too much of the factory attitude around a studio. Not that the bosses can be wholly blamed, because a picture to them is just one of 50 or so to be turned out in a season. But to the actress, that particular picture is her life at the moment. It commands all of her attention, but maybe only 1-50th of the producer's.

"When my Melanie turned out well, I helped out my reputation as an actress. But I think I also made myself more valuable to my studio. I felt that the five years I'd spent on the lot had been fine training, but that now I was entitled to good roles.

"I came back and promptly was assigned a small and particularly unattractive part in 'Elizabeth and Essex.' Any other time, I'd probably have tried to talk them out of it, but because I didn't want my bosses to think I was getting delusions of grandeur I accepted without protest.

"Then came 'Saturday's Children' and I just couldn't see it. Maybe I was wrong—apparently I was. But I don't believe anyone can give her best to a part she can't feel.

"So there you are. The upshot is, I think I understand my bosses better and I think they understand me better. Of one thing I'm sure—I'm tickled no end to be working again. Sitting around wasn't made for me."

Young Actresses Are Turning to Character Roles

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

If the age limit for character actresses keeps dropping, movietown's opinion of them may go up. In time, it may even decide that a pretty youngster isn't completely crazy when she turns down an ingenue's contract to play ugly ducklings and psychopathic cases.

A few independent-minded actresses, easy on the eyes and in their early 20's are responsible for this changing attitude. Until they started on their stubborn crusade against marshmallow roles, Hollywood's idea of a character woman was a horse-faced beldame or an aciduious grandmother.

Character parts for a girl under 30, who has as many curves as a Victorian sofa and a pretty face to go with it? Unthinkable. It just wasn't done. Gals didn't ride the rods from Horsehair Junction to Hollywood just to take a crack at making faces and wearing wigs and emoting lines that would make audiences hiss. They came to be beautiful—to splash their faces all over the screen—to share their charms with their public.

Hollywood wanted to act a little, too. But it felt the drama would take care of itself. Stars didn't become popular if they went around playing anything but the opposite ends of the boy-meets-girl situation.

They knew, of course, from watching May Robson, Maria Ouspenskaya, Ferike Borros, Laura Hope Crews and other veterans, that scene-stealing possibilities were marvelous. But that was cold comfort to fading glamor stars. Character parts were the end of the trail; they could choose between mother roles, the river or opening a gift shoppe.

An attitude, incidentally, seldom shared by stars of the English films. For the typical London star has always been willing to step down and take a comparatively small character part if it offered a chance to do some real acting.

But these youngsters believe character work has been the real beginning of their careers. There aren't many of the rebels yet but studios are recognizing them. After seeing Marsha Hunt in steel-rimmed spectacles, Metro offered a contract which she accepted only with a guarantee of no glamor roles. Dorothy Tree's meanie in "Nazi Spy" nominated her for the unsympathetic young mother of "Little Orvie." Ann Doran went unnoticed through 33 comedies at Columbia, got Frank Capra's attention as soon as she played a sullen street wench with a hang-over.

Dorris Bowdon probably could have her choice of ingenue leads at Twentieth Century-Fox since she married Nunnally Johnson, the studio's brightest boy producer. But she won't choose them. After scoring as the calico-clad backwoods wife in "Young Mr. Lincoln," she donned even less attractive clothes and make-up for the childish Rosasharn in "Grapes of Wrath"—and Miss Bowdon looks very decorative, indeed, in a bathing suit.

Another independent, financial and mental, is Fay Helm, who gave a memorable performance as the pathetic mad girl of "A Child Is Born." Paramount wanted her to sign after she played a village gossip in "Untamed," but she preferred more satisfying, though smaller, roles than a studio contract could guarantee.

"Maybe there aren't many good character parts written for young players because there aren't girls to play them," said Marsha Hunt. "Maybe it's the other way around—but I don't think so. It's got to be a stock phrase with the contract cuties, saying, 'But what I really want is a part I can get my teeth into.'

MARSHA HUNT

"Too many of 'em wouldn't know how to bite if they got it; they're quite contented that they don't have to exert therselves. They have perfect figures, wear cute clothes, get lots of publicity. Sure, they can read a line . . . 'I'm so proud of you, dear' . . . 'Has anyone called for Miss Tremayne?' . . . 'No, John, I can't let you sacrifice yourself!'

"And some of them will be stars and make a sucker out of me. But right now I'm trying to do a little of that thing I've heard people talk about so much. It's called 'acting.'"

There are no sour grapes in Miss Hunt's attitude. You'll get a general idea of how pretty she is when you know Metro's make-up department had to put a special bridge on her pair of specs because her eyelashes are so long they batted against the lenses. Big blue eyes and a lot of soft brown hair goes with it. Also curves, here and there.

But for her role as Mary, in "Pride and Prejudice," she's transformed with steel-rimmed spectacles and clusters of sausage curls. A disapproving Hapsburg lower lip has been painted over her shapely mouth, and she sings "The Lass With the Delicate Air" in such off-key shrieks that the sound-track shudders.

She was too pretty to waste on character roles when she was under contract at Paramount, so she spent two of her three years there as an ingenue. "I played the same girl in 12 pictures," Miss Hunt said. "All of 'em were Little Evas, of Miss M'y Lou from Kaintucky who jus' drove the boys wild. The last year I was there, I sat, except for making a couple of westerns, I didn't mind when my contract wasn't renewed."

The character of Mary, in "Pride and Prejudice," is just her dish and she got that without even a test because a Metro producer had seen her other tryouts. "I didn't want it at first," she said. "But when I found I was going to be a nearsighted, squinting, priggish wallflower who sang flat and busted up romances—oh, boy!

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THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

When William Saroyan rejected the Pulitzer Prize, he explained that to him it signified "vested wealth, patronizing art" and he felt that this was in bad taste . . . The wealth from which the funds for Pulitzer Prizes are drawn is not a vested wealth. For when the late Joseph Pulitzer first came to this country he was stopped at Castle Garden, because he was unable to pay the $2 head-tax demanded of all immigrants. Pulitzer therefore leaped overboard and swam to shore—to Battery Park where he made his first free step to America and a fortune.

GROUCHO MARX

As a result of his exposures last week, Special Prosecutor Amen will receive an appropriation extending his activities, in July . . . Robert Hopkins, who wrote "San Francisco" and other screen successes, drinks 30 cups of coffee a day. Last week a friend gave him a vitamin pill—and now Hopkins must remain in bed, until he recovers . . . The ILGWU will spend $10,000 for the writing and publication of a book about New York and Unions. The job is almost completed . . . Robert Sherwood is ailing—and had to cancel his scheduled broadcast this week. Sherwood, incidentally, will join the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dudley Field Malone, the N. Y. lawyer who now is practicing happily in California, met Groucho Marx, who reminded him of the ancient days when Malone was a frequent visitor of the night clubs. "That's not true," the lawyer protested. "I never went to night clubs that often." Groucho wagged his finger coyly, and said: "Then I guess it was just an endearing term—when we used to call you Dudley Field Saloon" . . . Elliot Nugent, who was Ohio's interscholastic 100-yard champion, ran last week in the father's race at the Breaeley school, and was left at the post . . . Herb Kline, producer of "Lights Out in Europe," has joined John Steinbeck in Mexico.

When Zanuck and Poetz came to New York last week, in preparation for the government trials against them, the New York officials of the company discovered that Sol Wurtzel, the producer, had traveled East with them. Wurtzel was asked why he had taken this trip, and replied "I left Hollywood with them, because of my throat" . . . "Your throat?" he was asked. "What's wrong with your throat?" . . . "Nothing, Wurtzel kidded, "but I didn't want Zanuck and Goetz to cut it—while they were on the train, without me."

Last week Brenda Frazier went to see "Two For the Show," and some of the members of the cast noticed her sitting unobtrusively in the audience . . . The next day Keenan Wynn, who is one of the featured actors of "Two For the Show," saw Miss Frazier in a night club, and approached her table . . . "I'm Keenan Wynn," he began. "I want to tell you—I admired you very much, in the audience last night."

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Harry Carey, who just closed an engagement in "Heavenly Express," has received many offers to return to Hollywood, but refused them all. Carey, instead, will play in "Ah, Wilderness!" in Skowhegan and other summer theaters. He's doing this because his son, Stephen Carey, is intent upon a theatrical career. And Carey, as a dutiful father, will help start that career by permitting Stephen to play the role of his son, in the O'Neill play.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

SOUVENIRS OF A CROSS-COUNTRY JAUNT: The sense of utter security in rolling across upper New York State aboard the Century and then reading in Chicago the next morning that the Lake Shore, only a few hours behind, had gone into the ditch at Little Falls to a major disaster . . . The daiquiris, made with a whole lime pounded to pulp in the shaker, at the Blackstone . . . The surprisingly adroit performance of Clifton Webb in the road company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . The ever crescent glories of the Pump Room at the Ambassador, with Ernie Byfield opening scores of bottles of Dom Perignon Cuvee, '21; Mrs. Peggy Harvey's anecdotes, the kneebreeched flunkies and good offices of Frenchie, the handsomest waiter captain west of the Hudson . . . Aboard the Chief: Our constant surprise that the smartest restaurant at Kansas City is apparently the Harvey Cafe at the depot . . . Evening finds Kansas City's social chivalry there in formal dress, lining the bar, dining in a big way and being highly ornamental . . . The wonderful Colorado mountain trout put on at La Junta and broiled for breakfast before reaching Trinidad . . . The excitement of riding head end in the cab of one of the Santa Fe's new 418-4 locomotives over the Raton and Florieta . . . The same engine crews rolled her through the passes as last year . . . Above the clouds in the Cajon and through the hot orange groves an hour later out of San Bernardino . . . At San Francisco, the resurrected glory of the legendary Palace Hotel as a resort of social consequence . . . The magnificent lunch run up for us, with the Palace gold plate and all, in the Presidential suite by Stanley Sackett and Prince Vasili and the subsequent discovery that President Harding had died downstairs in our own bedroom in the Governor's suite. We felt haunted at night after that . . . The breath-taking view from the Top of the Mark at sunset . . . Gus Boell, the veteran barman at the St. Francis, inquiring for the health and whereabouts of Frank Walton, of Pan American Airways, and our ability to give him reasonable assurance that Frank was at the moment in Bleeck's in Fortieth street and doing fine . . . Lunch with Herb Caen, the West Coast Winchell, at the Prado from its famed hot buffet, and, of course, riding the cable cars to Ficherman's Wharf for prawns . . . Shopping at Gumpa and finding nothing and roaring with the something less than social topnotchers at Breen's . . . Traditional Sunday luncheon and hangover cure at the Cliff House, overlooking the Seal Rocks . . . Cocktails with Joseph Dyer, sr., vice president of the Southern Pacific, and dinner with Joe Dyer, jr., the municipal art commissioner . . . Sanddabs at Maiden Lane Solari and crab legs at Julius Castle . . . Safari to Trader Vic's in Oakland, only to find it was Monday evening and no dinner served.

ROBERT BENCHLEY

LOS ANGELES: Driving down the inland route and noting no less than eight major motor wrecks, some of them with their wheels still spinning, in 450 miles of highway . . . The discovery at Fresno of an El Morocco patterned on the great Manhattan original and complete with zebra motif and silver palms in the best Perona manner . . . Discovery, on arriving at the Garden of Allah, that the roaring in the next villa indicated Robert Benchley and John McClean in editorial conference, and that the drowning sounds from the pool issued from Dudley Murphy . . . Diner at Chasen's, overflowing with W. C. Fields, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Stanton Griffis, Whitney Bolton and Jack Benny . . Lunch at Lucy's with Bill Hebert, of Paramount, and the eventual shame-making discovery that the premises were on fire from his cigarette . . . Lucy's splendid cellars, with bins of Cliquo '20, Perrier Jouet '21, Margaux '14 and 50-year-old bourbons . . . Cocktails at the Vine Street Derby with Hedda Hopper, who is rapidly becoming the dominant Hollywood columnist and was shown in a recent national poll to be one of the three most influential women in radio. She cherishes a fine, bright contempt for Hollywood's other syndicated woman reporter and will, according to the wise money, have her scalp soon . . . Gin and tonic with Rouben Mamoulian at the bar at the Cock 'n' Bull, the drinks dedicated to Mary Anita Loos, back in Gotham, and the hope that her ears were burning . . . Dinner with Valerie and Collier Young, who is now RKO story editor and has come a long, long way since he used to dream up collar ad slogans for Young and Rubicam . . . Thence to Ciro's, the West Coast version of Morocco, the Stork and Monte Carlo all rolled in one, and a match game for impressive stakes with Bruce Cabot ending absolutely even . . . To the Tropics, to La Conga, to Lamaze, to Icky Outhwaite's Club Ball and to the Sphynx . . . When everything was closed, to the Young's for a double magnum of Bollinger for breakfast and a giant charade depicting the battle of Gettysburg, in which Valerie, somewhat anachronistically played Molly Pitcher. . . . To Chasen's Finnish steam bath for the day. . . . Hiring the Goodrich blimp with Henry Wadsworth for a picnic lunch over the ocean. . . . Shopping at Bullock's Wilshire for presents and at the high school kid's haberdashers along Sunset for batik printed sports shirts with which to outrage folk in the East. . . . To the Hollywood Bowl for the Stokowski-Benny Goodman concert and long hours of sun and swimming at the Garden pool, with Mme. Nazimova, in a sun hat three feet broad, reading play scripts aloud to herself in the adjacent garden. . . . To Perino's Sky Room, to look at local fashinables, and to Perino's in lower Wilshire for the only sidecars this department has ever found notable. . . . Answering a thousand questions as to when Dick Watts is coming out. . . . Winning a fringed piano lamp in a shooting gallery at Long Beach. . . . Posing for photos wearing buttonhole orchids for a florist's organization bent on replacing the traditional carnation . . . Watching the old master, Cecil De Mille, shoot scenes for "Northwest Mounted" at Paramount. . . . Farewell dinner with the Youngs at Chasen's, with Mr. Benchley, at the next table, celebrating being a grandfather that day.

STAGE

Gloria Blake (right), songstress featured in the new revue at Loew's Capitol. Adele Van, singer (below), now being heard with Paul Kain's orchestra, at Glen Echo Park

Sara Seegar and Day Tuttle as they will appear in the Civic Theater's production of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," at Wardman Park

Vivien Leigh and Lawrence Olivier Are Disappointing in Their Presentation of 'Romeo'

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

With the Nazi hordes overrunning Holland and Belgium and the state of the world looking even more dubious than usual, let us climb quietly back into our ivory tower for the moment and have a little talk about "Romeo and Juliet."

It cannot be a completely pleasant talk, because it must deal with a less than satisfying production of the celebrated tragedy, but it may at least keep our minds off more disagreeable things.

At that the current presentation does offer a considerable merit in that it provides in the person of Miss Vivien Leigh the only Juliet of our time who has looked the part. The vivid loveliness of Miss Leigh would be a welcome addition to any play, and only the most sourly academic of critics could deny that it was a great contribution to the art of the theater, but in the role of Juliet it is particularly worthy of approval, since it is a good idea for youthful lyric heroines in poetic dramas to be youthful and lyric in appearance. It is easy and, I think, critically sound to overlook some of Miss Leigh's inexperience in acting classic roles because of her remarkable success in seeming to possess so many of their qualities.

Is Disappointment

Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that the current production of "Romeo and Juliet" is a disappointment. It is undeniable, too, that Laurence Oliver is in great part responsible for the flaws in the presentation.

For one thing, although he is an experienced Shakespearean actor and was once applauded by the crotchety St. John Ervine for his Romeo, Oliver plays the part with singular hollowness and lack of emotional force. He is successful in managing neither the eloquence nor the drama of the part, and, while he is assuredly the most agile of Romeos, he is probably the least moving.

His failure, however, goes deeper than that, for Oliver, instead of calling in Miss Margaret Webster to direct the play, insisted on doing the directing himself, and he is even more successful as a director than he is as an actor. Despite all the darting about of the players, this "Romeo and Juliet" is an amazingly stolid and unexhilarating one, and only in some of Miss Leigh's admirably managed early scenes and in the handling of the microscopic role of Benvolio by Wesley Addy is it really effective.

Received Ovation

Depending upon how you look at it, the popular reception accorded Miss Leigh and Olivier when they arrived on Broadway in their "Romeo and Juliet" is either a tribute or a reproach to the motion pictures.

Certainly it is a tribute to the extent of the films, popularity, if not to the taste they inculcate in their public. Miss Leigh and Olivier are essentially stage actors, whose career began in the theater and seemed safely identified with it. But then they went to Hollywood, and she became Scarlett O'Hara and he became Heathcliff and Max de Winter, and world-wide fame swept in upon them. Since they are serious players, with lofty ambitions, they did not lose their interest in the theater, and I am sure that when they came to New York to play Shakespeare they did so with a sincere determination to show that they were actors and not synthetic products of a wholesale glamour factory.

Yet such is the power and popularity of the films that their return to the stage took on all the aspects of a personal appearance of Scarlett O'Hara and Heathcliff, rather than of an earnest production of a celebrated tragedy. Few people, including the dramatic critics, thought of them as anything save Hollywood hierarchs on parade, and their ardent intentions were diverted into a sort of Sid Grauman festival.

It is a peril all serious actors who take to themselves California careers must face.

Not Hollywood's Fault

It would be unfair, though, to say that the ineffectualness of the playing was something that should be blamed on Hollywood.

Paul Muni, Fredric March and Franchot Tone, among others, have proved to us that it is possible for an actor to return from the Hollywood fleshpots with his talents intact, even though it is a fairly tough feat to manage. The chief trouble about the return of a cinema star from the theater whence he came is that it is in danger of being surrounded by the circus atmosphere characteristic of the screen.

Despite the conscientiousness of their motives, Miss Leigh and Olivier became romantic exhibits, rather than Shakespearean actors. In Olivier's case, I regret to say that it was just as well that he should have been regarded in some other light than that of a Shakespearean actor, for his is, in truth, a shockingly bad performance.

But in Miss Leigh's case it was rather a pity, because, although she certainly lacked the emotional power necessary for the impassioned scenes, she played the lighter episodes with charm and skill, and she gives every evidence of developing into an actress of real distinction if she continues to devote her mind to it.

Concerning Mercutio

The role of Mercutio is one of the most interesting in all of Shakespeare, and yet I have rarely seen it done to my satisfaction.

Many reviewers admired Brian Aherne's performance of the part in the Katharine Cornell production, but I was among the dissenters. In fact, I have to go back to my somewhat vague memories of Basil Sidney's portrayal in the Ethel Barrymore presentation of many years ago to come upon a stage version of the character that seemed to me successful. Parenthetically, I might note that for some strange reason Basil Sidney is seldom thought of as among the really good actors of his day, yet assuredly his Mercutio and his modern clothes Hamlet are two of the finest Shakespearean performances of our time.

Lowe, Hite and Stanley, featured in Harry Anger's new stage revue at the Earle

Words of the Immortal Knute Rockne Live Again as Pat O'Brien Warms to Great Role

By Robert Myers
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, May 18.—A movie set can look exactly like spring cleaning day in a small house, with a horde of relatives dropping in unexpectedly for a visit.

This particular set was like that; confusion reigned.

A crew of large men with bare arms and straining muscles was forever pushing furniture around from one place to another. The floor seemed to be crawling with wire. The place was jammed with people, sitting, standing and jostling. One man apparently did nothing except bawl out "Quiet! Quiet!" at intervals of two minutes.

Huddled in one corner, strangely familiar and yet oddly apart, were four men, all well known in football.

One was soft, white haired Amos Alonzo Stagg. Another was gruff, hearty Glenn Scobey Warner, known down the years as "Pop." Next to him was William H. Spaulding, whose underdog Minnesota team once stopped Red Grange, and with Bill was Howard Jones, famed coach of the mighty Trojans of Southern California.

Presently the assistant in charge of "Quiet, quiet," yelled, again and a middle-aged man with a young face, who was Director Lloyd Bacon, said, "Let 'er roll."

Into the glare of the lights before the camera walked an actor. A woman visitor on the set murmured, "He does look like Rockne, doesn't he?"

A hush fell over the scene.

The actor, Pat O'Brien, playing the name roll in "The Life of Knute Rockne," began to talk. As the spokesman for the coaches' committee, he was arguing before a board, supposedly educators who were trying to outlaw football: He was pleading the merits of football in America's colleges.

"And what part, Mr. Rockne," an educator demands, "do you think football plays in the national intellect?"

Old Pop Warner, who guided a rip tearing band of Carlisle Indians to grid fame more than a quarter century ago, and the venerable Stagg, who is 77 and has been in football for 50 years, stirred to attention at the dialogue.

O'Brien, his voice rising as he gripped the part, answered:

"Why not wait five or ten years after a boy graduates and then meaure what place football has in the national intellect. . . . Notre Dame boys have traveled the Nation. . . . they have discovered that Southerners aren't lazy, that Northerners aren't cold, that Mid-westerners aren't hicks and that Californians are not big and dumb . . . Football teaches honesty, loyalty, truth, persistence . . ."

Stagg, the "grand old man of football," looked intent. There was kindness in his eyes. In his mind, perhaps, he was looking back over the tens, the hundreds of young athletes who passed under his care.

"Football," he might have whispered in an aside not in the script, "is a grand game for youth, for the Nation."

O'Brien continuued his argument for the sport. The room was morgue-like in silence Somehow, it wasn't at all like a movie. Here were these coaches, men who have spent their lives in the game. Here was a man who not only resembled Rockne, but who in the great coach's life had loved him and now carried the same sweeping sincerity in his tones that Rock had.

Here were lines that the Staggs, the Warners, the Joneses, the Spauldings and the Rocknes have said for lo! these many years. It all seemed very real.

Suddenly the director yelled, "Cut!" Another man sang out, "Can it." The big men with the muscles began to belabor the furniture again. The electricians brought in more wire to clutter up the floor. The onlookers, extras and principals jostled about the set.

It was, after all, just a movie. Or was it?

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Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2 Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Typhoon." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 5375. Mat. 2 P. M. Henry Fonda in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2404. Mat. 2 P.M. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands." At 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca." At 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Ghost Comes Home." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. "Tear Gas Squad." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:45. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "Marines Fly High." At 2:20, 5:30, 8:40. Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 3:25, 6:40, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Short.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35. Tomorrow, Doors Open 12. Show 12:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Vincent Price, Margaret Lindsay in "House of Seven Gables." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Joe Penner in "Millionaire Playboy." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15. "King of the Lumberjacks." At 3:10, 5:35, 8, 10:30. Also Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, Fred MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:30, 9:50. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:20, 4:45, 7, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney in "Young Tom Edison." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400. Doors Open 1:30 Shirley Temple in "The Blue Bird." At 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:55, 9:30.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "JUDGE HARDY AND SON," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parker and Fay Holden. Also Gene Autry in "RANCHO GRANDE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature. Gene Autry in "GAUCHO SERENADE," with Smiley Burnette and June Story. Also Laurel and Hardy in their latest feature-length hit, "CHUMP AT OXFORD," and selected featurettes.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO SINGAPORE." News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned Shirley Temple, "THE BLUEBIRD."

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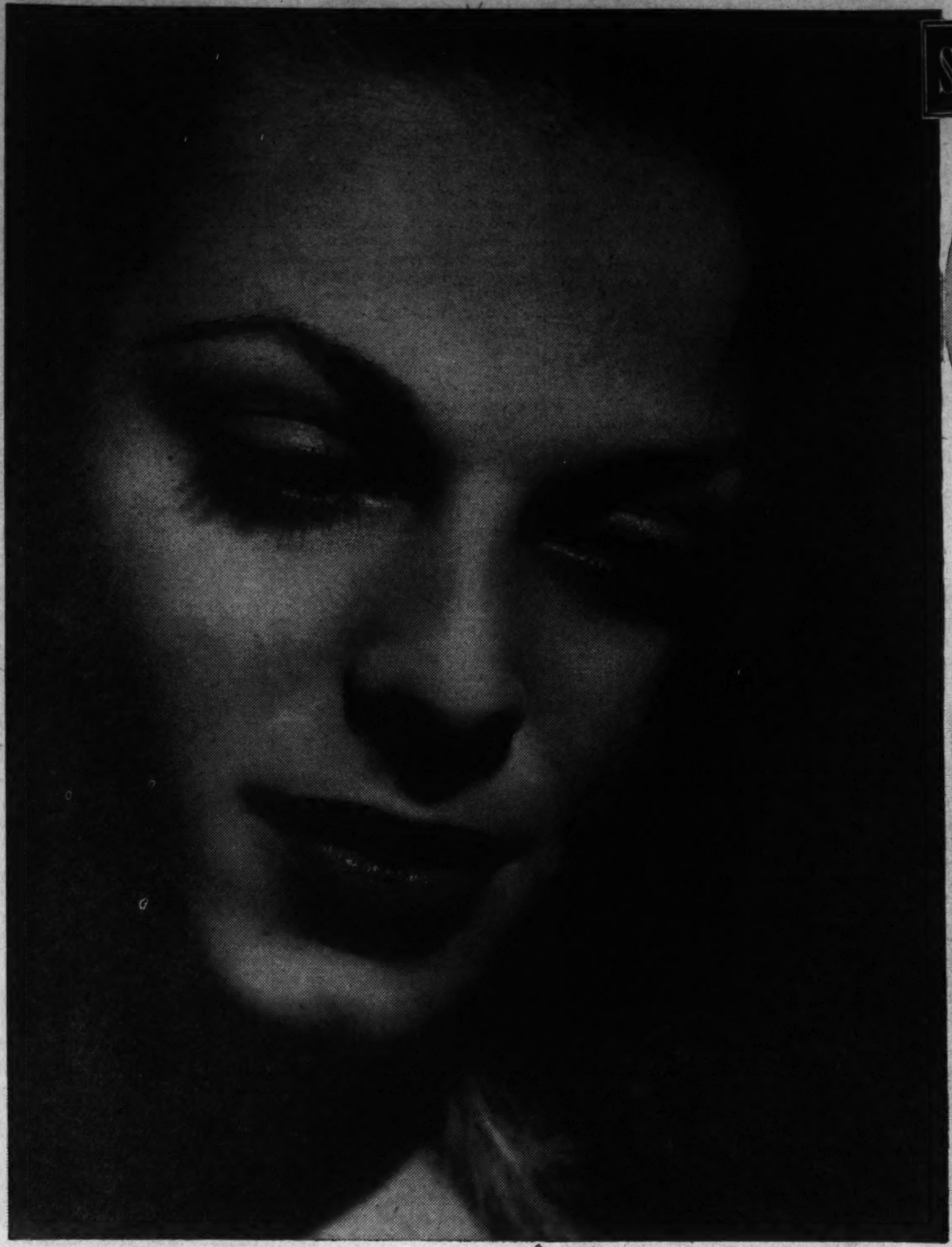
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THE BLUEBIRD." Shirley Temple, Spring Byington.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow, "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA." Wallace Beery, John Howard.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "THE GRAPES OF WRATH." Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2630 or Brad. 336; Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned. Errol Flynn in "VIRGINIA CITY." At 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Phones: GR. 0776. Hyatts. 400. Completely Air-Conditioned. Henry Fonda in "GRAPES OF WRATH." At 2:15, 4:30, 6:35, 9:20.



SCREEN

Gloria Jean and Bing Crosby (above) in "If I Had My Way" at RKO-Keith's

Ellen Drew and Jack Benny (above) in "Buck Benny Rides Again," at Loew's Palace. Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston (left) in the Technicolor production of "Typhoon" at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Vera Zorina (above) is costarred with Richard Greene in "I Was an Adventuress" at Loew's Capitol Theater

$200,000,000 Is Allotted Five Hundred 1940 Films

War and Threatened Federal Court Actions Fail to Quench the Cinema's Enthusiasm; Summer Amusements Thrive, Sans Summer

By Nelson B. Bell

THE PRODUCTION of motion picture entertainment, at least in the view of its active sponsors, seems more than ever to be deemed an essential industry.

BELL

There was a time during the early period of this country's involvement in the First World War when the status of the cinema, in all of its ramifications, at best, was controversial. It was looked upon in many quarters as a "luxury," rather than a necessary, enterprise. Its personnel was considered entitled to few of the exemptions accorded members of "necessary occupations." They were held eligible for any manner of armed or civilian service to which governmental authority might see fit to draft them.

That was a point of view that gradually gave way to the weight of contrary evidence. The value of the screen as an agency of powerful governmental "propaganda," a source of opulent income through Federal and State taxation and a needed "escape" for the public at large, eventually gave it standing as a powerful instrument of enlightenment, a boon to the Treasury and a strong bulwark of national morale. There was not a great deal said against it as a nonessential of national survival after that.

Twenty-five years of progress and constant development apparently have imbued the motion picture with a consciousness of its own importance in the national scheme of things. In the face of foreign rental losses, necessarily entailed by the rapid spread of the present European conflict, and the very real threat of governmental and congressional "anti-industry" actions, pending in the courts, the picture-makers are pursuing the even tenor of their ways, insofar as plans for 1940-41 are concerned. The charted course for the coming twelve months falls almost identically upon the tracings of the blueprints for 1939-40.

It should be heartening to the 85,000,000 habitual, weekly picturegoers in the United States, therefore, that Hollywood's 10 major producing companies again have budgeted an approximate $200,000,000 for the production of some 500 feature films, exclusive of those that bob up now and again from the independents, or are imported from abroad.

The importations may drop off, in view of the new cataclysm on the other side, but the independents hang on with grim determination in the face of what they are pleased to denominate deplorable conditions within the industry of which they constitute an important but frequently disgruntled part.

Superlatives Soon Will Begin to Flow

THIS BEING THE SEASON of the majors' annual sales conventions—they begin in late April and continue sporadically until mid-July—it will not be long until the dribble of the 1940-41 production plans across the drama desks of the country will become an avalanche of superlative claims and gilt-edged adjectives. That major flow of specific information has not begun as yet and it is, as a consequence, impossible at the moment to foretell precisely who will produce what or what stars will be principally involved in whatever it is the moguls have up their sleeves.

It is, at the same time, no part of any crystal-gazing guesswork to make known that, alphabetically listed, Columbia, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Monogram, Paramount, RKO-Radio, Republic, Twentieth Century-Fox, United Artists, Universal and Warner Brothers—known to the trade as the "majors"—are on the same old trails, with the same old bankrolls and the same old measure of optimistic enthusiasm.

There would be no point in prophesying another "Gone With the Wind" on the schedule of any producer for the coming year, because a "Gone With the Wind," like a "Birth of a Nation," is something that happens only once in a generation. It requires no particular prescience, on the other hand, to forecast that a great number of picturized novels and stage successes will find their way to the silver sheet, augmented by other works conceived especially for camera treatment and no other. It seems safe, also, to predict that more and more pictures will be filmed entirely in Technicolor, which has become a perfected process that lends the screen an added element of realism that reflects the world in which we live more and more as it is, instead of perpetuating the illusion that man exists in a universe of blacks, whites and dreary grays.

The amusement-seeking public is confronted with the promise of vast diversion in 500 feature films, produced at a cost of $200,000,000. And there might be another "Gone With the Wind" in there somewhere, at that.

"Series Pictures" to Comprise 10 Per Cent

ONE THING, at least, seems certain. That is that the "series picture" will continue to thrive. From advance reports, some 10 per cent of the coming year's output of celluloid will be devoted to a continuation of popular series that have won wide approval and made their producers exceedingly important money.

Among these will be the "Hardy," "Blondie," "Hopalong Cassidy," "Charlie Chan," "Saint," "Dr. Christian," "Dr. Kildare," "Maisie," "Scattergood Baines" and other releases, running up to a total of 50, with which a wide segment of paying customers already are familiar.

While it is significant that such distinguished writers as Sinclair Lewis, Pulitzer Prize novelist; Clarence Budington Kelland, Lloyd C. Douglas and others of like standing have been recruited to devise new situations for the Hardys, Kildares, Baines and the rest, there still seems to me one vital flaw in these recurrent film stories involving the same characters. That is that no series with which this column is familiar—and it does not profess to know them all well enough to pass final judgment—has betrayed any inclination to develop its characters emotionally, intellectually or adventurously. No allowance seems to be made for the growth of the juveniles into maturity, the ripening of the elders with age or the imaginative creativeness necessary to shake the various groups out of a repetitious and static monotony.

It might almost be said that if you have seen one "Hardy" picture, one "Kildare," one "Aldrich," one "Charlie Chan," or one anything else on the list, you have seen them all. That cannot go on forever. Possibly the producers realize it by now and that is the reason the Messrs. Lewis, Douglas, Kelland, et al., have been drafted to pump a little new life into old and stagnant characters.

The Straw-Hat Impresarios Come to Bat

THESE VAGRANT SABBATH COMMENTS, as goes without saying, concern themselves solely with what is promised for the months that lie a little farther ahead. This is not the season of the year during which one may look to the screen for a revelation of its most imposing achievements. Hot weather and the dog days lie ahead. They provide pictures that do not pretend to be the best, but are content to be merely good and agreeably diverting. The current week on the downtown, first-run screens might be cited as eloquent evidence of the between-seasons recession from the heights.

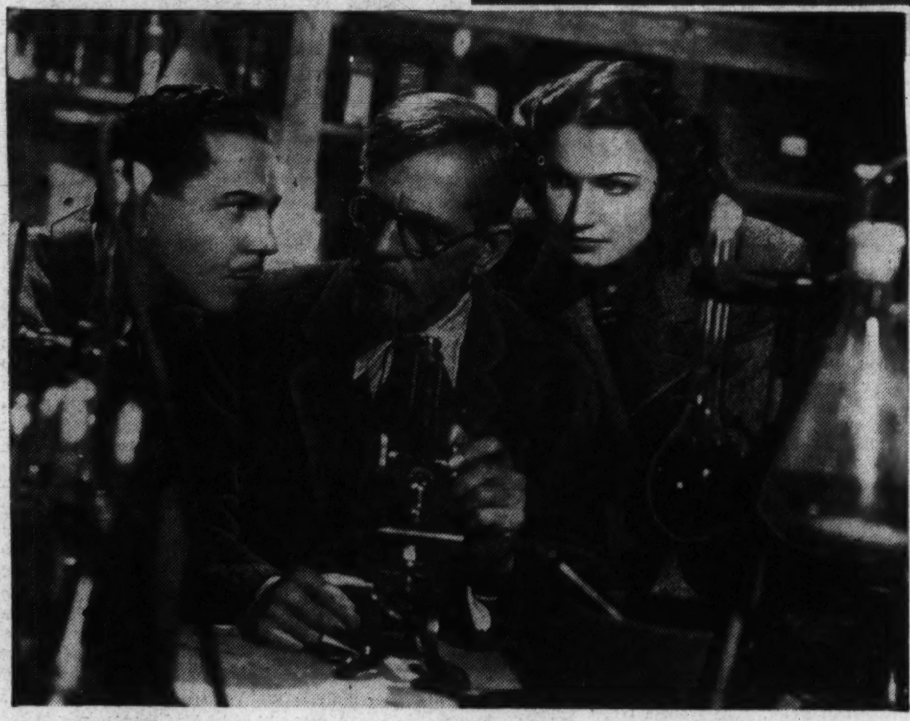
In the meantime, summer is beginning to lay claim to its own outdoor enticements, despite the fact that warm days, as compared with chilly, so far have been in a ratio of about 2 to 5. Picking no quarrel with the weather man, however, and asking no quarter from the elements, the hot-weather impresarios are going at it tooth and nail, as the saying is.

Major Domo Leonard B. Schloss has had his Glen Echo Park thundering along on all but one cylinder these several weeks now and is content with the results, good weather or bad. That missing cylinder will begin to spark next Saturday, when the Crystal Pool, as fine an open-air natatorium as there is in the East, will inaugurate the water-wings and splashing season.

The Potomac excursion steamers already are plying up and down the river on their accustomed schedules. The Wilson Line has come to dock this year with a new streamlined craft called the Mount Vernon, with a comfortable passenger capacity of 2,400 and most, if not all, of the modern appurtenances of a floating luxury hotel and night club. The Potomac Steamship Co. is in there pitching, as usual, with a string of "name" band bookings, beginning with the famous Isham Jones and His Orchestra.

The "hayloft" theaters, touched upon in this space a week ago, likewise are "rarin' to go" and will be on their respective ways shortly.

Contemplation of all these things makes the war in Europe seem a very long way off. Let us hope that it is!



Roger Pryor, Boris Karloff and Jo Ann Sayers in "The Man With Nine Lives," at the Metropolitan

'Around Clock' Set for Cliff Reid

Cliff Reid has been assigned to produce "Once Around the Clock," an original screen play by Ben Holmes recently purchased by RKO Radio Pictures. Reid currently is producing the Gene Raymond-Wendy Barrie starrer, "Cross Country Romance."

"Once Around the Clock" deals with the adventures that suddenly encompass a man about to quit his job in an auto court because of lack of excitement.

Turn Rivals

Cary Grant and Randolph Scott, who portray rivals in "My Favorite Wife," which co-stars Irene Dunne and Grant, have been bosom pals for years and share a home in Santa Monica, Cal.

Paul Kain Delights Dancers At Glen Echo Ballroom

Harry Albertson, Known To Radio as Gary Stevens, Is Featured Vocalist, Trumpeter

At the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, Maestro Paul Kain is the undisputed king of swing and rhythm. His rhythm-makers have turned the thoughts of men and maids from spring to swing. Kain, the "genial gentleman," and his 11 "smoothies" are delighting the jitterbugs and swingsters every week night from 9 until midnight.

With Paul Kain's orchestra is a young man named Harry Albertson. He is the featured vocalist and trumpeter. On the radio his professional name is Gary Stevens. He will bear watching—for he is going places. Born October 21, 1916, at Los Angeles, he started his music career at 10, when he began studying the trumpet. He played in the orchestra of every school he attended after that, from grammar school through college. He studied music at Los Angeles Junior College an at the University of Southern California. On the West Coast he played with the bands of Le Roy Holmes, Carl Dudley and Hal Grayson, joining Paul Kain in 1935. When Albertson was a featured vocalist on the C. B. S. network he took the professional name of Gary Stevens.

Crystal Pool Opens Soon

It's good to have Glen Echo open again. It seemed for a while that warm weather would never get here. So, now that the warm days are really with us, it's nice to take advantage of this fine fun center. The park is located on a high bluff overlooking the Potomac River.

Beginning Saturday, May 25, Glen Echo's $200,000 swimming pool opens for the season. The gates will open every day at 9:30, remaining open until 11 p. m. This pool is one of the finest in the Nation.

Among the most popular of the $100,000 in innovations this season are the two cafes—one on the ground level and a roof garden cafe.

Glen Echo is the spot for fun all season long. Admission and parking are always free.

Not Fireproofed

Twice during the production of the Hopalong Cassidy picture, "Stagecoach War," Russell Hayden set fire to his pants. This led Producer Harry Sherman to stop the young actor's tobacco while wearing his costume.

Husband Playboy

A futile attempt to be a playboy and a dutiful husband at the same time makes for much of the comedy motive in "You Can't Fool Your Wife." Lucille Ball and James Ellison are costarred in the fast-moving film.

Civic's Veterans Carry on in Coward's Skits

Washington theatergoers will note with interest that many Civic Theater players appearing with Luise Rainer in "St. Joan" will again be treading the boards in Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," which opens for a week's run at the Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday, May 21.

"Henry Gow," the Noel Coward part in "Fumed Oak," will be played by Kenneth Banghart, one of the most gifted comedians in Civic Theater. In more serious vein, he excelled in his scene with Miss Rainer in "St. Joan" where he was cast as Robert de Beaudricourt. Mr. Banghart will be remembered for his hilarious performances in "High Tor" and "There's Always Juliet."

An outstanding supporting role will be played by Paul Keyes, who appeared in "St. Joan" as "De Courcelles." Keyes gave Washington theatergoers a real scare last January by his performance as the demented murderer in "Criminal at Large." He also appeared last fall in "Awake and Sing."

John Pooley Wright, appearing in the "Tonight at 8:30" one-act plays, "Hands Across the Sea" and "Ways and Means," was also in the "St. Joan" cast. In "The Devil and Daniel Webster," he impersonated the devil and earlier in the season he participated in "Merrily We Roll Along" and "Criminal at Large." Other Civic players from the "St. Joan" production who are now cast in "Tonight at 8:30" are Edith Sognier and Thomas Drake. Miss Sognier is busily perfecting an amusing cockney accent and Drake will be remembered for his excellent performance in "Merrily We Roll Along."

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NOW SHOWING
Boris Karloff in Columbia's MAN WITH NINE LIVES
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

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BING CROSBY GLORIA JEAN "IF I HAD MY WAY"
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Can Nazi Smash Maginot Line? Can Allies Pierce West Wall? Today's Battle Front described by Maj. George Fielding Eliot.
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Starting Friday
"My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown," ANNA NEAGLE RAY MILLAND in "IRENE"
★ ANNA NEAGLE will appear in PERSON (Friday, May 24th only)

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2nd SUN. SERIES: Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, Don Cossack Chorus, Josef Hofmann, Heifetz.
EVE. SERIES: "Barber of Seville" (opera with orch.), Rachmaninoff, Kreisler, Flagstad, Tibbett, Jan Kiepura.
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"Orphans in Love"

By Marion White

Ellen Carlin has loved Peter Storm since the days both were children together at St. Joseph's Orphanage. Peter refuses to declare his love for Ellen, fearing they would be impoverished on his small salary should they marry while he is studying law. While picnicking near the orphanage a storm causes them to take refuge in the old Tucker house, a deserted old mansion forbidden to them when they were children. In a picture on the wall they see a man with a face so similar to Peter's that Ellen mistakes it for Peter's picture. In a book in the living room titled "Notable New Yorkers" they learn the man in the picture on the wall is Peter Tucker, a Revolutionary War hero. When the couple leaves the mansion, Peter states the house is a challenge and he will never be content with less. Deep in his thoughts, Peter wanders through a tenement district when a building bursts into flames. Three little boys are trapped in the fire. Peter, stricken with fear, remembers Jonathan Tucker's courage and rushes to their rescue. The newspaper reporters swarm Peter's hospital and one representative, Carver of the Press, is admitted to Peter's room for an interview Peter explains that he acted as Jonathan Tucker would have done in the same situation and asks Carver to inform Ellen. Carver interviews Ellen who talks freely of Peter and the old Tucker house. In another section of town prominent John Abbott sits in his luxurious apartment and reads of Peter Storm's linking with the Tucker family, and fears his deception 25 years ago will be revealed. Cora Abbott, his wife, suggests he make friends with Peter to ease the handling of any future difficulties. Peter accepts a position as junior law clerk in Abbott's office, and beautiful Millicent Abbott introduces herself to him as he leaves the office. He is dazzled by her beauty, and tells Ellen about Millicent.

"Pretty isn't the word for it. Honest, Ellen, she's the most beautiful creature I ever saw in my life." Peter was preoccupied with the leaves about his feet. She was thankful for that, for if he turned to look at her, she might burst into tears

Chapter 13

He paused, and his grin was a bit sheepish. "Tell the truth, I was tickled to death. It made me feel as if I'd been adopted, after all these years . . ."

Ellen misunderstood his diffidence. The fact that he had spoken to her at great length yesterday afternoon without once mentioning the dinner invitation, as he might have done naturally and conversationally, assumed a significance out of all proportion to its importance.

After a long hesitation, she asked, as casually as she could, "Is she young?"

Peter looked up sharply, as if the question had stirred him out of some deep reverie. "Mrs. Abbott, you mean?"

"No. The daughter."

"About 20, I'd say."

Ellen could not fail to see the glad light that sprung to his eyes at the thought of this girl. She went on, inviting torment: "Pretty?"

Beautiful Creature

"Pretty isn't the word for it. Honest, Ellen, she's the most beautiful creature I ever saw in my life. I just look at her and wonder how she can be real . . ."

Ellen scarcely breathed. Something within her seemed to shrivel up and die; she knew for a certainty that it must have been her soul. She blinked her eyes, hard, to lessen the sudden smarting.

Peter was still preoccupied with the leaves about his feet, and she was thankful for that. She knew that if he turned to look at her in this moment she might burst into tears. And that would be a silly, ridiculous thing to do!

The Sisters' sitting room was quiet this afternoon. All the girls had gone on a very special buside to Bear Mountain; the house, without them, was unnaturally still.

Outdoors the wind made a great commotion through the tree-tops, shaking the last few leaves from the maples and driving them conveniently toward the boys' home, but the only sound within the room was the soft whistle of the radiator and the clack of Sister Agatha's knitting needles.

In the chair nearest the radiator Sister Cecelia dozed over the open Bible on her lap, and the smile on her plump, kindly face testified to the contentment of her dreams.

Mother Rosa sat in her accustomed chair beside the long French windows, from whence she could look out over the entire expanse of St. Peter's—to the schoolhouse at the foot of the hill, the boys' workshop, the vegetable garden beyond, now a series of dry, barren undulations.

She was no longer a young woman. Her face, puffed out from the stiffened confines of her habit, was lined with the struggle of many years.

Were Thoughtful

But her bright eyes mirrored a peaceful serenity: at the moment they were thoughtful, as if they were visioning the present scene in contrast with other pictures of St. Peter's, from the day when it was only a narrow three-story brick house on a side street of Manhattan.

Its gradual growth was the achievement of her own ambitions—her own fierce desire that every child who came into her charge should have the best the world might offer.

Occasionally she would drop the piece of crochet into her lap and glance down toward the wide gateway, expectantly. Sister Agatha, raising her eyes from her knitting, wondered if she were expecting Ellen Carlan this afternoon.

She wondered, too, if Ellen would be coming alone, as she had done these last three Saturdays. It was strange to see Ellen without Peter.

Apparently, however, Peter's absence was well explained. For wasn't Mother Rosa still working on the crochet? The intricate, lovely rose-leaf bedspread for which she had ordered the special pattern from the magazine.

Sister Agatha knew all about that, though not a word had been said. It was Mother Rosa's custom to offer gifts of her own handiwork to each of her girls when they married.

"It's no more," she had always pointed out, "than their own mothers would do, if the good Lord had not called them." Simple little gifts these were—crocheted scarfs, or embroidered luncheon cloths, or framed samplers to hang on the wall.

With an average of 12 girls marrying each year, she could scarcely find time to do much more.

The bedspread was different. Hundreds of tiny crocheted squares to be sewn together into a completed masterpiece.

Hours and hours of tedious work. It was the most elaborate thing Mother Rosa had done since the altar cloth for the golden jubilee of the church.

The sisters all knew, beyond the shadow of a doubt, for whom the spread was intended. They made no mention of their suspicions because they did not want the Mother Superior to sense a suggestion of criticism that was not intended.

To be sure, she had insisted, for 40 years, that no partiality must be shown to any child. And the bedspread was unquestionably partiality.

Blinks Eyes

So they all admired the work and watched it progress and said not a word of what was in their minds because, truth to tell, they all loved Ellen a great deal themselves. If this were partiality, they approved whole-heartedly.

Naturally, therefore, Sister Agatha hoped that Peter would come today. Ellen never seemed quite herself without him.

Last week she had been quiet and strained. She had scarcely touched her favorite chocolate layer cake which Sister Cecelia had baked. She had hurried back to the city a full two hours earlier than usual.

Presently the stillness of the room was shattered by the loud peal of the gong above the entrance.

Sister Cecelia awakened sharply, blinking her round blue eyes. Mother Rosa tucked the crochet away quickly in her work-basket, hiding it from curious eyes.

A moment later Ellen came into the sitting room. She was alone.

"Hello, everybody!" she hugged them all in turn, and Mother Rosa twice as hard as the others, despite the old lady's objection to such demonstrations of affection.

"Where's Peter?" Disappointment showed in Sister Cecelia's sleepy eyes.

"Oh, he's working again. He expected to be busy all afternoon. All this lovely afternoon. Isn't that terrible?" Ellen's words tumbled out, one on top of each other, in unnatural brightness.

"Will he come for you this evening?" Sister Cecelia persisted.

Mother Rosa spared Ellen the necessity of a reply. "Not if he's working," she retorted crisply. "You know the boy has an important new position: it will take him months to prepare himself or it."

Not until very much later, when she and Ellen were alone in the sitting room, did she mention him again. Her eyes were troubled.

For half and hour, Ellen had been sitting beside her, chattering like a magpie about all sorts of things neither one of them was interested in—football games and motion picture actresses and fashions in furs.

It was not like Ellen. Ordinarily she was quiet and composed: this strange garrulity was like a nervous twitching, an outlet for some emotion she could not control.

"You're disturbed about something, Ellen." Mother Rosa's voice invited confidence.

"No, I'm not. Truly. I'm not, Mother. Things have gone along beautifully at the office. I might be private secretery soon . . ."

"What about Peter, Ellen? Have you seen him this week?"

"Not this week." Ellen kept her voice bright. "But he's phoned a dozen times. He is busy, truly he is. Going to school every night . . ."

"Has he visited the Abbotts again?"

Jumps Up

Ellen jumped up, walked over to the window, so that Mother Rosa could not see her face. "I didn't ask him," she replied quietly.

There was silence for a moment. Mother Rosa broke it: "They seem to have taken an unusual interest in the boy. Very unusual. I can't quite understand it.

"Has he said anything about taking you to meet them, my dear?"

Ellen pretended not to hear. She left the window, walked down the room toward the fireplace, affecting a sudden interest in things she had seen all her lifetime.

"Ellen, child, come over here."

Reluctantly she obeyed.

"Tell me, dear . . ."

Suddenly the floodgates were opened. Ellen was on her knees, her face buried in the full, black folds. For a long time, the older woman said nothing. She let her cry, patting her head soothingly all the while. Poor little Ellen, worshiping Peter like this from the time she could toddle . . .

It was over as quickly as it had begun. Ellen straightened, reached for a handkerchief and blew her nose with a fierce vengeance.

"I'm such a fool, Mother."

"No, my dear. One is never a fool to love."

"I should have known that—that Peter needed a girl like that."

The nun frowned. "I would say that a girl like that would be the ruination of Peter. The trouble is that his head's been turned these past few weeks, with all that nonsense in the papers. He did no more than his Christian duty, and because the newspapers have so little that's decent to print nowadays, they make a nine-day wonder of him. It's a pity——"

Risked Life

"He deserves all the credit he got," Ellen defended loyally. "He risked his life——"

"What else would you have had him do? Turn his head away and let three children die? I should think that Father Joseph had been very lax indeed in the training of his boys if any one of them failed to accept such a challenge from Providence.

"Ne, Ellen, you've glorified Peter too much yourself. He's a splendid young man and we're all proud of him. But at the moment . . ."

She brought her lips together in a grim gesture, left the sentence unsaid. At the moment, she was thinking, Peter was making a fool of himself.

"It's his one big opportunity, Mother. You can't blame him for being enthusiastic. And—well, he's with his own sort of people."

"What nonsense are you talking, Ellen? His own sort, indeed! Is Peter any different than the other boys who have left here?"

"Yes, he is, Mother Rosa. You know he is. He's finer, he's more intelligent . . ."

"He had more advantages, I know that. He was the only boy to go to the university——" .

"On a scholarship, though. Because he was brighter than anyone else . . ."

Mother Rosa sighed. "All right, my dear. It was not my intention to criticize Peter. Perhaps we are both concerned over something that means nothing at all."

Ellen shook her head slowly. "She's the girl he has dreamed of all his life. I know that now. She has charm and background and breeding . . ."

The mother superior frowned indignantly. "And you lack those qualities? Is that what you think, Ellen?"

"It isn't that——"

Mother Rosa continued to question Ellen about Peter. "Has he visited the Abbotts again?" Ellen jumped up, walked over to the window, so that Mother Rosa could not see her face. "I didn't ask him," she answered quietly

"But it is important. It's the force of competition. You have to—to know how to wear clothes, for one thing. You have to be able to enter the smartest restaurant and act as if you belonged there. You have to——"

"Sophistication. That's what you mean, Ellen. A thin varnish over a cheap imitation. What must you know about wearing clothes other than that they must be clean and appropriate? And if you walk like a lady, you can enter any room with dignity."

gether disapprovingly. This sort of talk was so unlike Ellen.

She gathered up the folds of her habit and folded them primly in her lap. Her brows were pressed to-

"It is only fair tribute to the sisters when I remind you that their teaching has included every essential of good breeding. Indeed, Ellen, when I read the goings-on of some of the popular debutantes, it seems that we have done a very much better job than some finishing schools."

Left Tradition

"It isn't that——" Ellen began again.

"And as for background," Mother Rosa went on, not heeding the interruption, "I can assure you that no matter how splendid a man this Mr. Abbott may be, he is no finer than your own father, Ellen.

"You have met some of the men who served with him in France. You know how he died. He left you a proud tradition, my dear, a tradition no less worthy because it cannot be measured in dollars and cents . . ."

"It isn't that, Mother Rosa," Ellen said once more. "I emphasized the wrong words. She has all that, background and breeding and charm, plus something else which sets her apart. Something which lifts her above the ordinary. They call it 'glamour.'"

"Glamour?" There was a trace of scorn in the repeated word. "Gracious sakes, Ellen. I thought you had more sense."

Ellen smiled feebly. There was no point in trying to explain. "I know it sounds silly.

"You don't understand, Mother. It is based on something. On poise, for one thing. Self-reliance. Confidence that one belongs. Take the old country boy, for example.

"Remember how gawky and stupid he was supposed to be? Yet, underneath all that, he was often brighter than his city cousin. He just lacked the assurance. The sophistication, if you say so. By assuming it, he didn't become a cheap imitation. He was what he was, all the time. He merely took on the high polish of his surroundings, for protection."

Mother Rosa's frown deepened. "Like a lizard," she retorted tartly.

There was no more talk about glamour. Out in the hall, a great commotion had arisen, proclaiming the return of the children from their bus ride. Soon the supper gong sounded. Ellen and the mother superior went in together.

Says Little

During the meal the old nun said little. Occasionally the frown reappeared to mar the quiet repose of her face, and several times, in her preoccupation, she did not notice that someone had spoken to her.

Moreover, when the meal was over, she did not go into the chapel for evening prayer with the others. Instead she went directly to her little office at the end of the long front corridor.

She sat down at her desk and pulled out a drawer filled with old letters. There were other drawers plainly labeled "Bills" and "Miscellaneous Correspondence," but this drawer was unmarked.

And the letters did not have the appearance of ordinary business documents. There were colored envelopes in the collection—pink and blue and gray.

Mother Rosa went through them hurriedly. Some were addressed in square, childish handwriting; others in the precise, backhand script which characterized the graduates of St. Peter's.

Finally she found the one she sought: she drew the letter from its envelope and read it through.

". . . and so the venture seems to be turning out successfully. I'm no longer an insignificant side-street dressmaker. Women are paying high prices for this thing called 'glamour' and I'm giving them what they want . . ."

It was signed, "Your loving niece, Rosalind."

Mother Rosa's tongue made disparaging clacks against the roof of her mouth. "Glamour!" she muttered under her breath. "Glamour!"

Rears Girls

She had reared these girls of hers as best she could: she had tried to fit them for the world in which they must take their place. That it might be a world of security and dignity, she had done more than teach the elementary principles of reading, writing and arithmetic.

There were French lessons and music lessons, lectures on art and decorations. The sisters were gentlewomen.

But she had failed. Something had been overlooked. Something important, Ellen said. The force of competition . . .

She straightened, abruptly, as she made up her mind. She replaced the letter in its envelope, turned it over and read the return address on the back flap. "Rosalind, Limited, 196 West Fifty-seventh street."

On a plain white card she copied this address in firm, bold strokes. Then she reached for a sheet of note paper and began a letter: "My dear Rosalind . . ."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Name Bands Still Quarrel Over Singers

Bonnie Baker Sings Orchestra To Fame

By Mark Barron

New York, May 18 (AP).—Girls with eager, provocative eyes and a promise in their voices today are singing old and new songs that are luring listeners and dancers back to star name bands and to Tin Pan alley's old music with the enthusiasm of a gold mine rush.

The result is a new turmoil in the clatter and rumble of Tin Pan alley, which long ago conceded that musicians are anything but a logical lot.

The overnight tempest revolves about those fetching girl singers with a come-on quality in the intimate way they sell their torch songs. It is a quality which has been a life-saver for more than one band that was walking a tight rope to hold its popularity.

But, some of the more hardy all-male groups are still holding out and contending that the absence of women, cute and chic as they are, makes for better music and fewer headaches.

True, there is a minority of the top flight orchestras still holding out. And, one needs only to hear wee Bonnie Baker sing her "Oh, Johnnie, Oh!" in her cute voice to understand why the majority of bands feel they need a bit of feminine allure in front of them to act as a spark plug.

Glen Gray with his Casa Loma Orchestra, a top cooperative group which was organized more than a decade ago in Detroit and now lures Manhattan night life crowds across the Hudson River to the Meadowbrook on New Jersey shores, has never had a girl vocalist. Howard Woods and his band, now at Richmond, Va., spurns girl singers with Woods, who plays the celeste, and Lou Valero, his guitarist, sharing the singing.

Sammy Kaye and his swing and sway players who started from Ohio University, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, Del Courtney, Ray Noble and Ted Lewis are other No. 1 bands who will have no part of a girl vocalist.

Their argument against the girls, so Glen Gray will tell you, is that the pretties are a disrupting influence when the musicians are on their arduous tours and during their nerve shattering hours of practice. The girls have so much of their time taken up by rehearsals and performance that they meet few outside people and invariably wind up by falling in love with someone in the band.

Loses His "Esprit de Corps"

"This makes the lucky in love musician feel overly important and he loses his esprit de corps which is so necessary for good music from a group," Gray explains. "Then the musician starts fighting for special privileges for the girl and this causes bad feeling. Sometimes the band leader falls in love with the girl vocalist and this is devastating for she invariably tries to take over his duties and boss the band.

"On the road good travel accommodations are often difficult to get for a woman, and also the boys must be under continual restraint to watch their language and manners for practically 24 hours a day. This giving up of relaxation and the usual informal male conversation doesn't contribute to good nerves and temperament."

On the other side of the argument there is, as example No. 1, 23-year-old Bonnie Baker who brought fame to her orchestra, Orrin Tucker's, and a fortune to a forgotten song writer by singing a song he had written a quarter of a century ago.

Miss Baker has her own way of keeping amicable relations with the Tucker orchestra. "I'm not married, I'm not engaged, I'm not in love," she said. "I'm just one of the guys in the band."

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Friday, Saturday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone."
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, Edgar Bergen, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."
Calvert, 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."
Central, 426 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Ghost Comes Home," "Tear Gas Squad;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, "Young Tom Edison," "Murder in the Air."
Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "Road to Singapore;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Thursday, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, "The Ghost Comes Home;" Friday, Saturday, Errell Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City."
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Thursday, Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."
Hippodrome, K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, "The Light That Failed," "Vigil in the Night;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Marines Fly High," "On Trial;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Northwest Passage;" "Music in My Heart."
Kennedy, Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chump at Oxford."
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Margaret Lindsay, "House of Seven Gables;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Thursday, Jack Holt, "Outside the 3-Mile Limit;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown, "Riders of Pasco Basin;" Saturday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th."
Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, "The Bluebird;" Tuesday, "Millionaire Playboy," "Shooting High;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Saturday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," "Law of the Pampas."
Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Geronimo," "Main Street Lawyer;" Thursday, Friday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Saturday, "House of Seven Gables," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca;" Thursday, Friday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."
Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True."
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Saturday, George O'Brien, "Fighting Gringo."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay;" Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, "King of the Lumberjacks," "Ghost Comes Home."
Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gaucho Serenade," "Chump at Oxford;" Wednesday, "Geronimo," "Tomboy;" Thursday, "Men Without Souls," "Hidden Enemy;" Friday, "Convicted Women," "Knight of the Range." Amateur Night; Saturday, "City of Chance," "Millionaire Playboy."
Beverly, 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray "Too Many Husbands;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True."
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Marines Fly High," "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Thursday, Friday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Saturday, "My Son Is Guilty," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."
Jesse, 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, George Raft, Joan Bennett, "The House Across the Bay;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Free, Blonde and Twenty-one," "Music in My Heart;" Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Saturday, "On Their Own," "Legion of the Lawless."
Newton, 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, "Isle of Destiny," "The Lone Wolf Strikes."
Princess, 1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Swanee River," "Raffles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Shopworn Angel," "Hollywood Hotel;" Friday, "The Great Victor Herbert," "Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Saturday, "Old Dark House," "Night of Nights."
Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Judge Hardy and Son," "Mercy Plane;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Disputed Passage," "The Covered Trailer;" Thursday, Friday, "The Saint's Double Trouble," "Calling Philo Vance;" Saturday, "The Lambeth Walk," "Law of the Pampas."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Judge Hardy and Son," "Rancho Grande;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "We Are Not Alone," "Man From Montreal;" Thursday, Friday, "The Earl of Chicago," "The Invisible Killer;" Saturday, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," "Somewhere in Sonora."
Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Cummings, Jean Muir, "And One Was Beautiful;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "Man From Dakota;" Saturday, "King of the Lumberjacks," "On Their Own."
Carolina, 105 11th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "The Hurricane," "They Made Her a Spy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Birth of a Nation," "Calling Philo Vance;" Thursday, Friday, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Tarnished Angel;" Saturday, "Racketeers of the Range," "Mexican Spitfire."
Congress, Nichols & Portland S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Tuesday, "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Wednesday, George Raft, Joan Bennett, "House Across the Bay;" Thursday, Friday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Saturday, Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew, "Swiss Family Robinson."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Sunday, Monday, George Raft, Joan Bennett, "House Across the Bay;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "House of the Seven Gables," "Black Friday;" Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, "Castle on the Hudson;" Saturday, Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou, "That's Right, You're Wrong."
Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca;" Thursday, Friday, George Brent, Merle Oberon, "'Til We Meet Again;" Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."

SUBURBAN

Ashton, Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Thursday, "Zanzibar," "Calling Philo Vance;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Pals of Silver Sage;" Saturday, Joe Penner, "Millionaire Playboy."
Bethesda, Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Farmer's Daughter," "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Joel McCrea, "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, "Covered Wagon Days," "Grandpa Goes to Town."
Buckingham, Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Penny Singleton, "Blondie on a Budget;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison."
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, John Payne, "King of the Lumberjacks;" Thursday, Friday, "Gaucho Serenade," "Chump at Oxford;" Saturday, "Geronimo," "Calling Philo Vance."
Greenbelt, Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Tower of London," "Mexican Spitfire;" Thursday, Friday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Saturday, "Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Flying Deuces."
Hiser, Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jean Harlow, "Hell's Angels;" Thursday, Friday, "Lights Out in Europe," "Katia;" Saturday, "Legion of Lost Fliers," "Little Orvie."
Hyattsville, Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, "Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles, "Farmer's Daughter;" Thursday, Friday, George Brent, Merle Oberon, "'Til We Meet Again;" Saturday, "Bullet Code," "Courageous Dr. Christian."
Lee, Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Preston Foster, "Geronimo;" Monday, Tuesday, John Garfield, "Castle on the Hudson;" Wednesday, Thursday, George Raft, "Invisible Stripes;" Friday, "Frontier Crusader," "Convicted Woman;" Saturday, "Zanzibar," "Village Barn Dance."
Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil in the Night;" Thursday, Friday, Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles, "Farmer's Daughter;" Saturday, "Llano Kid," "Mickey the Kid."
Milo, Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Ann Sothern, John Carroll, "Congo Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Hidden Gold," "Calling Philo Vance."
Palm, Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "The Man From Dakota;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Saint's Double Trouble," "Millionaire Playboy;" Friday, Saturday, "Oh Johnny, How You Can Love," "Marshal of Mesa City."
Seco, Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, "Millionaire Playboy," "King of the Lumberjacks;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Green Hell;" Thursday, Friday, "In Old Missouri," "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me;" Saturday, "Riders of Pasco Basin," "Grandpa Goes to Town."
Silver, Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, "Too Many Husbands;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True."
State, Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Dr. Cyclops;" Friday, Saturday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again."
Wilson, Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca."

RADIO

Betty Jane Rhodes is called by some technicians "First Lady of Television." An 18-year-old whose blonde tresses register better than most on the brunette-preferring screen, she is heard over WOL Tuesday evenings at 8 on Meet the Stars

Young men's darling, Abe Olman's joy might be the title of this picture of Bonnie Baker and the man who, 23 years ago, wrote "Oh, Johnny." The two met for the first time in New York over the luncheon table and one may well imagine the interest with which Olman greeted the baby-voiced lass who pushed his old song to the top of the hit parade. "Wee" Bonnie is heard with Orin Tucker's orchestra Saturday evenings at 8 over WJSV's Hit Parade

Helen Hayes, whose fellow Washington natives are always the first to describe her as First Lady of the American stage, plays Jane Addams in Cavalcade of America's dramatization from Milwaukee Tuesday evening at 8 over WMAL

10 Television Sets to Present Programs for N. Y. Fair Visitors

By John Coburn Turner.

Television has not yet come to Washington, but television fanciers have only to take the plunge and go to the New York World's Fair this summer; there they will be regaled with all the latest improvements in this new and fast-striding medium. Their taste may merely be whetted for more. R. C. A.—N. B. C. is making no promises in regard to Washington, but that is a risk fans will have to take.

The R. C. A. Exhibit Building at the Fair, which the publicity men aver drew more than 5,000,-000 visitors last sutmmer, has been altered, and made (surprise!) "bigger and better." In addition to the many other R. C. A. exhibits and demonstrations, the building now boasts a "television suite," consisting of ten separate rooms decorated and appointed to suggest ten of the better American living rooms. A television receiver is included in each, and ten comfortable chairs for ten weary fairgoers, who can scan the television programs and rest their feet at the same time. (The tired-feet motif is bobbing up more and more frequently among the Fair's attractions, perhaps another welcome sign that this year's Fair is keyed to enjoyment and not to pomp and circumstance.)

Visible upon these ten screens will be not only the standard fare of N. B. C.'s telecasting department, but also many program features originating in the Fair itself. Mobile television pickup equipment, recently developed, will be turned loose over the grounds, televising unusual or interesting events occurring anywhere in the Fair. These programs, together with many originating in the R. C. A. Exhibit Building proper, will be relayed to the transmitter atop the Empire State Building, whence they will be telecast over W2XBS as a part of the regular N. B. C. programs.

Visitors to the exhibit will have opportunities not only to see the telecasts, but also to take part in them, as the programs originating in the Exhibit Building include a generous sprinkling of "audience participation" features. They will be interviewed by the ravishing creatures selected for the purpose by New York's television audience, and if they chance to be prominent visitors they will be urged to air their views for the delectation of the audience.

The tired-feet contingent will do well, while watching the television screens, to keep an eye out for a notable event in sight-and-sound broadcasting. Beginning June 24, the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia will be covered by N. B. C. This coverage is made possible by the happy coincidence that R. C. A.-N. B. C.'s 90 miles of expensive coaxial cable link the convention city with New York.

Any portion of the convention floor can be brought within view of the camera, which will be installed at the first balcony of the hall, 40 feet from the speaker's stand. Heart-to-heart talks with individuals among the assembled statesmen will be heard from an interview booth located just offstage, Gov. Stassen's keynote address, the nominating speeches, and those amazing phenomena indigenous to American conventions, the intraparietal parades designed to whoop things up for convention favorites, all will be offered in the course of these special telecasts.

Washington is unhappily outside the area reached by W2XBS, New York. Its field includes lower New York State, parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and New Jersey, with a corner of Pennsylvania. An audience of 40,000 is anticipated in these districts, plus a sizable group in the Albany-Troy-Schenectady area served by the General Electric television station at Schnectady, to which will be relayed at least some of the convention telecasts.

Compared with radio's potential and actual audience, this total is the merest of handfuls. It does, however, represent over 4,000 television receivers in the area covered, estimating a probable audience of ten persons per screen for programs of wide interest. The purchase of this equipment, which is expensive and hazardous from the standpoint of quick obsolescence, reflects a genuine and wide interest in this extension of the broadcast field. Washington will not long be content to stand outside looking in!

Highlights From Today's Programs—

As every listener must now know well, news bulletins and special commentators on the war situation are heard frequently and often at unscheduled hours. The news periods indicated in the log below were definitely planned at Post press time, while the following programs for today are offered by established authorities and are more comprehensive than most: **3 p. m., WRC**—H. V. Kaltenborn's comments on the latest news. **6, WMAL and WJSV**—Round-ups of European News and The World This Week. **6:30, WOL**—Sigrid Schultz speaking from Berlin. **9:30, WRC**—Secretary of State Cordell Hull. **9:30, WJSV**—Col. Lindbergh.

9:30 a. m., WMAL—The Southernaires' successful 10-year campaign to make "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" the official song of the State of Virginia are launching another campaign on behalf of James Bland, Negro composer of the famous song. The Southernaires would like to see a monument to his memory.

11, WMAL—Maurice Baron conducts the String Symphony of the New York Radio City Husic Hall with Jan Peerce, tenor, and Jacques Gasselin, violinist, as soloists: Sarabande, Andante and Bourree, Bacn; Where'er You Walk, Handel, Mr. Peerce; Prelude, "Le Deluge," Saint-Saens, Mr. Gasselin; "Moods of a Moonshiner:" (1) At a Still, (2) On the Cliff, (3) A Moonshiner Laughs, Lamar Stringfield; "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky," Gianini, and "Jasmine Door," Elijah Scott, Mr. Peerce; Two Pierrot Pieces: (a) Lento, (b) Allegro, Cryril Scott.

12:15 p. m., WMAL—Children of members of Congress offer their annual Congressional Children's Program, originating from the Congressional Women's Club at 2001 New Hampshire avenue and with music by the United States Marine Band.

12:30, WOL—What may sportsmen expect in the way of duck and geese hunting next fall? This week's American Wildlife estimates breeding conditions in the North and draws conclusions.

12:30, WJSV—Democracy in Action points out the advantages of building restrictions and the efforts made to keep houses homes.

1, WJSV, and WOL—President Eduardo Santos of the Republic of Columbia sends his greetings to the Western Hemisphere's peaceful attraction, the New York World's Fair. Columbia's National Symphony plays its National Anthem while the Conjunto Tipico plays typical Columbian native music.

1:30, WRC—"America and the Peacemongers" is the interesting title of the University of Chicago Round Table topic. Robert Kintner, coauthor of the current expose "American White Paper," and Walter H. C. Laves, of the university's political science faculty leads the discussion on our Government's actions since the start of the war.

2, WJSV—Howard Barlow leads the new series of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony with Composer Aaron Copland as commentator: Overture, "The Barber of Seville," Rossini; Symphony No. 2 in B flat, Schubert; Comedy-Overture on Negro Themes, Henry F. Gilbert; Suite, "The Sea," Bridge; Persian Dance, "Khovanstchina," Musorgski; Polovtsian Dances, "Prince Igor," Borodin.

2:30, WMAL—The United States Coronado Cuarto Centennial Exposition offers the first in four dramatizations tracing the development of Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona from the time when Coronado's Spanish conquistadors entered that territory in 1540.

3, WJSV—Arch McDonald's keen imagination and facile wordage describe the Washington-Chicago baseball game.

3:30, WRC—You may not have heard of Lieut. Charles Wilkes, but he discovered a continent and was our Navy's most able navigator. His story is the subject of The World Is Yours.

3:30, WMAL—The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street offers the three B's—boogie, barrel-house and the blues. Dinah Shore returns as diva of the swing riot with Donald Bryan and his "don't-touch-it-it's-too-hot" cornet are guest artists of Maestro Paul Lavel.

4:30, WRC—Connecticut Citizens Attention! Governor Raymond Baldwin speaks during a half-hour from Hartford's Bushfiel! Park with Leon Barzin leading the Hartford Symphony. Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan Opera, contralto; James Melton, tenor, and Walter O'Keefe, m. c., are the artists on this new Connecticut Presents.

5, WJSV—Fun in Print is a new literary quiz. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth questions a foursome on anything printed. Faith Baldwin and Morris Markey, authors; A. H. Youngobrien, editor, and Marjorie Marks, housewife, are the victims.

6:30, WRC—Gene Krupa used to sub in on the skins while the regular drummer was indisposed at a Wisconsin beach resort. Now he's our land's number one drummer-boy and he brings his band to that jive jitney, the Bandwagon, this twilight.

6:30, WJSV—Arthur Mann is a New York sportswriter. He is attempting to make an appearance on every major quiz show in New York. He hits Ellery Queen's "The Adventure of Honeymoon House" and tries to piece together a beautiful blonde, a tipsy playboy and a stolen revolver.

7, WRC—Glamorous Jeanette MacDonald and Mortimer Snerd's grandpa are the ill-assorted guests of Charlie McCarthy.

7, WOL—With a hearing this week before the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs on a bill providing for the settlement and development of Alaska and with national defense as one of its objectives, the American Forum of the Air views the "Colonization of Alaska." The two opposing forces are Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina. The panel participants will be Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, supporting the views of Miss Perkins; and Representatives Joseph W. Byrns, jr., of Tennessee, and A. Leonard Allen, of Louisiana, supporting Senator Reynolds. The public is invited to attend this broadcast in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel and to take part in asking questions from the floor. There is no admission charge.

7, WJSV—Members of 2,500 local councils throughout the country gather to hear a broadcast of the Knights of Columbus Prayer for Peace inspired by the encyclical letter of Pope Pius XII exhorting unity in opposing the world's evils. The Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, and Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York are the ecclesiastics and Francis P. Matthews, Supreme Knight of the international order, delivers the keynote address.

8, WJSV—Jessica Dragonette, one of radio's best-loved voices, returns to the air in a new series on which she will be heard throughout the summer, the Summer Sunday Evening Hour. The tiny soprano features Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are;" Delibes' "Filles de Cadiz" and melodies from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet." James Newill is the baritone; Budd Hulick is master of ceremonies and Journalist Linton Wells is the commentator.

9:05, WOL—Henry Weber's Concert Orchestra, Marion Claire's sopranoing and a lusty male chorus comprise one of Mutual's proudest summer Sunday boasts.

9:30, WRC—Secretary of State Cordell Hull speaks on "Foreign Trade."

9:30, WJSV—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh discusses "The Air Defense of America."

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 1:30 p. m., WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace discusses "The Jewish Heritage and the Spirit of America" at the fourteenth annual Springtime Breakfast of Ivriah, Women's Division of the Jewish Education Association. 8, WOL—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Col. C. M. Harrington, WPA Administrator, inaugurate National WPA Community Week. 8, WJSV—Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche repeat their roles of "Midnight."

TUESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Felix Morley, editor of The Post, joins his author-brother Christopher on Information Please. It will be recalled that John Kieran once brought his brother James to Clifton Fadiman's questioning. 8, WMAL—Helen Hayes plays the central role in a dramatization of the life of Jane Addams and her Hull House. 9:15, WJSV—The other day Dorothy Thompson suggested that President Roosevelt be nominated by both parties for a third term and that a leading Republican, preferably Wendell L. Willkie, be named Vice President. Mr. Willkie speaks informally in New York at a Hoosier box supper.

WEDNESDAY: 5:45 p. m., WMAL—Lowell Thomas, by the way, made his one thousandth news broadcast last week. 8, WRC—That swell mimic, Al Bernie is Fred Allen's guest. Fred, while we're on the subject, is completing his contract with his present sponsor and will be replaced in this program next fall by Eddie Cantor. 9, WOL—Raymond Gram Swing continues his well-liked comments. 9:15, WJSV—Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire views "The Political Outlook for 1940." 10, WMAL—Dean Hudson's weekly half-hours aired from the Trans-Lux Building are making an enviable name for the young band leader. Tickets are available for this broadcast at the N. B. C. studios on Fourteenth street.

THURSDAY: 12:15 p. m., WRC—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt continues her mid-day talks, speaking as Eleanor Roosevelt. 8:30, WOL—Herbert Hoover speaks over the Mutual network. 8:30, WMAL—A post-season Town Meeting of the Air asks "Do Political Parties Educate?" as a feature of the American Association for Adult Education. 9:15, WJSV—President Robert Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Gerard Swope and Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, honor the late Jane Addams and her Hull House.

FRIDAY: 7 p. m., WJSV—Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer prize winner, "Men in White" is revived on Kate Smith's variety hour. 9:30, WJSV—Gov. John E. Miles, of New Mexico, tells Bob Ripley of the wonders of his State.

SATURDAY: 11 a. m., WMAL—Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, continues the seventy-fifth anniversary of the celebrated women's institution. 8 p. m., WJSV—"Should We Lend Money to the Allies" is the topic for the People's Platform.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, May 19 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00	News: Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15	Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30	Tone		" "	" "
7:45	Pictures		" "	" "
8:00	Child. Hour	Four Showmen	Uncle Mac	News
8:15	Coast to C.	Tom Terriss	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30	On a Bus	Weather: The	Alice Parker	Wings Over
8:45	" " "	Sunday Drivers	News	Jordan
9:00	Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15	Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30	Southernaires	News: Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45	" "	Teasers	Memory Melo.	News
10:00	News: Remsen	Your Sunday	Cantor	News and
10:15	Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Rhythm
10:30	Jim Parsons	Music and	Art	Major
10:45	Four Belles	Amer. Youth	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00	Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15	City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30	Music	On the Job	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	Hall	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Poetry Pil.	News: Music	Church	Church of
12:15	NBC Program	Music for Mod.	News	the Air
12:30	News: Al Lee	Silver	Wildlife	Democracy
12:45	Reiser's Orch.	Strings	Swing High	in Action
1:00	Treas're Trails	Tropical	Salute to	Salute to
1:15	of Song	Moods	N. Y. Fair	N. Y. Fair
1:30	Salon	U. of Chicago	Mystery	Low Cost Homes
1:45	Silhouettes	Round Table	History	With Elinor Lee
2:00	Sing. Chorus	I Want a	To Be	C.B.S.
2:15	For. Policy	Divorce	Announced	Symphony:
2:30	Coronado	European News	News	Howard Barlow
2:45	Cuatro Cent.	Kaltenborn	Music Album	Conductor
3:00	National	Briggsville	El Paseo	Washington-
3:15	Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadors	Chicago
3:30	Basin St.	The World	Haven of	Baseball
3:45	Cham. Music	Is Yours	Rest	Game
4:00	Moylan Sisters	News: Sing	Musical	" " "
4:15	News: Farms	Singtime	Steelmakers	" " "
4:30	Voice of	Connecticut	Rendezvous	" " "
4:45	Hawaii	Presents	" "	" " "

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
5:00	G. Gordon's	Catholic	Piano Capers	Fun in
5:15	Orchestra	Hour	To Be Ann.	Print
5:30	Rendezvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45	With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Tropical	The World
6:15	" "	" "	Serenade	This Week
6:30	Horlick's Or.	The	Sigrid Schultz	Adventures of
6:45	Sports	Bandwagon	Weems Orch.	Ellery Queen
7:00	Musical	Charlie	American	G. of C. Prayer
7:15	Comedy Rev.	McCarthy	Forum	for Peace
7:30	Rep. Adolph	One Man's	of the	Swing-
7:45	Sabath	Family	Air	Go; News
8:00	Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30	Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45	Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News: Weber's	Take It or
9:15	" "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30	" "	Sec. Hull	Orchestra	Col. Lindbergh
9:45	" "	Melody Symph.	" " "	To Be Ann.
10:00	News: Music	News: O. Timer	Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-l.
10:15	Messner Or.	Glenn Carow'	Lazy	Strick. Gilliland
10:30	Malneck's	Clyde Lucas'	Rhapsody	Song
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Herman's Orch.	Styles
11:00	Shep Fields	Sports: Music	News	News
11:15	Music	Freeman's Or.	Denny's Orch.	Mar. Dinwick
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Art Kassel's	Jack Coffey's
11:45	Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	News: Sign O.	Sign Off	The McFarland	Del Courtney's
12:15			Twins	Orchestra
12:30			The Lonely	Dave Dennis
12:45			Hour	Orch.; News
1:00			" " "	Sign Off
1:15			" " "	
1:30			Sign Off	
1:45				
2:00				

Advertisement

Listen! with Slocum

One of the radio industry's truly great and honest wits comes back to the networks this evening when the Summer Hour gets under way today on WJSV at 8 o'clock.

He is Budd Hulick, who will act as m. c. on the elaborate show that stars Jessica Dragonette, James Newill, Leith Stevens' orchestra and Commentator Linton Wells.

Mr. Hulick was the Budd half of the immortal funny team of Stoopnagle and Budd. Mr. Stoopnagle and Mr. Budd did not think their respective partner was fitten company for man nor beast and the team split up. Both stayed in radio, both had no trouble eating, but neither ever achieved the popularity they had as a team.

Budd was never exactly bright on the team broadcasts, but off-stage he was a scintillating conversationalist and extremely good company. In fact, he occasionally was too good a companion and the business of getting to work in the morning, never a problem to Mr. Hulick, but something of a headache to this member of the coolie caste, finally tore me from the Hulick circle.

He had a few unhappy months immediately after the team split. They had been on the top, made plenty of money, and the sudden change to practically a nonenity was a bitter pill for the one-time soda jerk. In those unhappy days my admiration for Hulick far exceeded any I had for him in his heyday or in his recent successful comeback efforts. He spent all his time making jokes about his unemployment. That, on face value, doesn't sound very amusing, of course, but Hulick's humor on the subject was nothing more nor less than humor. No bravado, no conscious stiff-upper-lip business, but just a guy who had made probably $50,000 a year and now was out of work. He was not overly surprised when he made the fifty grand, nor was he shocked when he couldn't make a nickel.

This thing started out to prove that Hulick was a great wit off-mike, but never clicked solely as a funny fellow without his partner. The piece has so far proven that Hulick is one of nature's noblemen, which of course he isn't. If you'll listen to him this evening, however, you'll find that he has found his forts. A pleasant, inobtrusive master of ceremonies, he has no master in radio today at the business of telling you what's will happen next and still staying out of your hair, which is more than you can say for most masters of ceremony.

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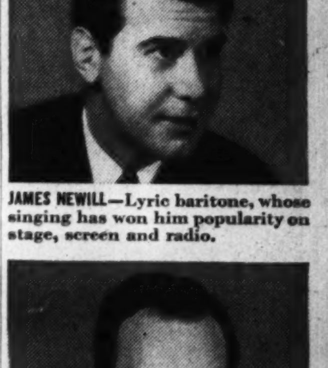
GULF 6:30 WJSV

STARTS TONIGHT

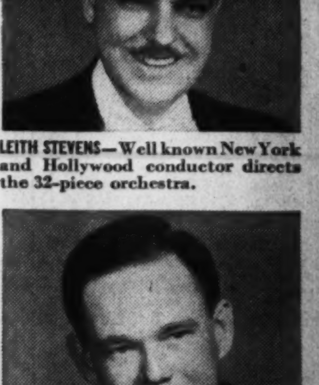
FORD SUMMER HOUR

• This program of popular music replaces the regular Ford Sunday Evening Hour during summer months.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE—"America's Beloved Soprano," who has sung her way into the hearts of millions.



JAMES NEWILL—Lyric baritone, whose singing has won him popularity on stage, screen and radio.



LEITH STEVENS—Well known New York and Hollywood conductor directs the 32-piece orchestra.

LINTON WELLS—The Rouge Reporter—famous world traveler, lecturer and radio commentator.

MERCURY CHORUS AND FORD SUMMER HOUR ORCHESTRA

COLUMBIA NETWORK COAST TO COAST

WJSV

8 P. M., E. S. T.

MUSIC

Mrs. Dorsey Signs Crooks For Concert

Tenor to Appear In Second Sunday Series of Program

Richard Crooks, distinguished American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, has been added to the list of attractions to be presented next season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in Constitution Hall. He will be included in the second Sunday afternoon series, which offers Lily Pons, Josef Hofmann, Jascha Heifetz and the Don Cossack Chorus.

Allan Jones, cinema tenor, who was originally announced for this series, will be presented in an extra recital not included in any series. The addition of Richard Crooks gives Mrs. Dorsey 17 attractions for 1940-41, grouped into two Sunday afternoon and one evening series.

The Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Bampton, Olheim, Kullman and Huehn), Yehudi Menuhin, Nelson Eddy, Grace Moore and Vladimir Horovitz will be heard in the first Sunday series. A performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" with a Metropolitan Opera cast and orchestra will open the evening series, which includes Sergei Rakhmaninov, Kirsten Flagstad, Fritz Kreisler, Lawrence Tibbett and Jan Piepura.

A circular will be mailed on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's Music Store, 1300 G street.

Religious Concert Set for Tomorrow

Under direction of Iola Hollinger Bucher, the Washington City Brethern Choir will present a concert of religious music tomorrow evening in Pierce Hall. This choir was one of six participating in the festival recently held in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church under auspices of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. The following program is announced:

Festival Te Deum (Buck), Blessed Is He (Camilieri, Glory to the Trinity (Rakhmaninov), The Lost Chord (Sullivan-Brewer), I Will Feed My Flock (Simper), Open Our Eyes (Macfarlane), Gloria Patri and Bobe Jesu (Palestrina), Steal Away (Burleigh), Praise Ye the Lord (Levandovski), Upon the Day of Judgment (Arkhangelski), The Creation (Richter), Lo, God Is Here (Mueller), Hallelujah (Handel), Grace Be Unto You (Trowbridge).

Chace Dance Group To Present Program

Marian Chace and her dance group will present "Concert 1940" on Tuesday evening in Hearney Hall, Eighth and N streets. The program has been given several times in neighboring States this spring. Todd Gray, resident composer-pianist, who has written music for several of the dances, will be the accompanist. Other composers utilized are Mozart, Bach, Vaughan, Strauss, Pierne, Ibert, Cherbachev and Satie.

The program includes Middle Europe folk dance, East Indian Nautch, American Polka, Influence of Today, Pavanne, Borgia Incident, Scherzo, Waltz, Negro Suite, Dance Chorus, Sappho, Nocturne and Bach's "Little" Fugue in G Minor.

Music Calendar

Today.

Newcomb - Bethesda Community Singers, Battery Park Clubhouse, 4 p. m. Students' recital, Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Marine Band, dress parade, Marine Barracks, 5 p. m. Heinrich Simon, illustrated lecture on "Delius," Washington College of Music, 8 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m. Louis Potter, piano; Millard Taylor, violin; Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Georgetown Branch Public Library, 8:30 p. m. Washington City Brethren Choir, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p. m. Gonzalo de Arango, tenor, recital benefit Girls' Club and Hospice, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m. WPA Music Unit concert, Dunbar High School, 8 p. m. Marian Chase Dancers, Hearney Hall, 8:30 p. m. Junior League Glee Club, Pierre Gaillard residence, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Chevy Chase Chanters, spring concert, Woodrow Wilson High School, 8:30 p. m. Martha Norton and Walter Schoeneweis, duo pianists, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m. WPA duo piano recital, Sylvia Olden and Naomi Martin, Dunbar High School, 8 p. m. Delibe's ballet, "Coppelia," Leland Junior High School, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, dress parade, 5 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. WPA Negro folk opera, "Symphony of Life," Dunbar High School, 8 p. m. Benefit for St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Mayflower Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday.

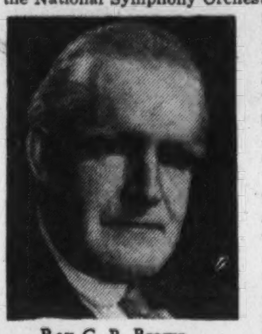
Minna Niemann, piano; Edwin C. Steffe, barytone; Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Campaign for National Symphony Continues

Acceleration of Contributions May Be Expected as Gravity of Situation Is Fully Realized by Public

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Having a melioristic rather than an optimistic temperament—that is, expecting a little less than perfection in an imperfect world—I was not downcast last Thursday when the workers for the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra reported that only 71 per cent of the needed $107,600 had been pledged during the period alloted for the drive. Indeed, I would have been surprised had the total amount been raised with the promptitude of a machine geared to produce a certain maximum per diem. It has been my experience in similar campaigns in several communities that the factor of time-lag has always to be taken into consideration in projects of an artistic character. It would seem that human nature, ready and eager to act in a practical emergency, is hesitant to believe that art can be in actual danger. In the social consciousness resides confidence that art will somehow manage to survive any and all perils short of utter catastrophe.



Ray C. B. Brown.

This confidence is usually justified by the event, but it has a retarding effect upon immediate action. Each of us tends to throw responsibility upon our neighbors in a matter of common interest that does not seem to be of vital importance. There is plenty of time, we say, and A, B or C is better able than I am to contribute. It is this division of responsibility that slows down the first momentum of a campaign, and in most instances necessitates the prolongation of effort. But once we are convinced that the situation is critical and that we must all be adjutant in meeting the crisis, there ensues an acceleration that carries the drive to its objective.

That point of speeding-up has been reached in the present campaign and the moment for unified determination to succeed has arrived. The position of the National Symphony Orchestra is critical and its existence is entirely dependent upon the action of all of us who have its welfare at heart. It is an organization which we have fostered through the difficult years when it was attaining its artistic stature, and we are proud of its accomplishments. That pride in itself should be a sufficient motivation for us to assure it of our continued support.

Unlike an individual artist, an orchestra never becomes financially independent. Parents can and do make sacrifices in order that a talented child may receive the training necessary for a musical career, and the time comes when the matured artist no longer requires that aid. But an orchestra remains a life-long dependent upon its foster-parents, the public, because it cannot earn enough for its own maintenance. The revenue from ticket sales has never supported any orchestra, and survival has always meant subsidy of some kind, whether the underwriting of expenses came from wealthy patrons, a potentate, a city or a State.

In matter of age, the National Symphony Orchestra is a child-prodigy of nine that has amazed and delighted its foster-parents. In comparison with other orchestras, it has not been expensive to maintain, and its budget for the coming season is modest. In view of its accomplishments, it deserves the gratitude of the community that has aesthetically profited by them.

Records

By Jay Walz.

For a long time this reviewer has felt many of his readers would be happier if he explained not why they should acquire this, or that album, but how. Comes now his first opportunity. Victor's new black label classics series offers the musical equivalent to the paper back reprints that have proved so popular with book buyers. You can now get recordings at half the cost of the original editions.

The first releases announced this month already offer a wide selection which will undoubtedly grow if the idea catches on. There are such artists as Kriesler, Caruso, Paderewski and such musical organizations as the Chicago Symphony under Frederic Stock, the London Symphony under Eugene Goossens, and the Vienna Philharmonic under Bruno Walter. The repertory so far covers popular symphonies by Schubert, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Mozart, Brahms and the favorite operatic arias.

Compare Favorably With Late Recordings

What Victor has done is apparent in the listing of names. Master matrices that have been idling in vaults these many months have been hauled out for a new workout. They have been repressed, and since much of the original cost of waxing is no longer attached to them the price can be materially lowered to the gratification of all concerned.

Naturally the proof is not in the label, but in the listening. How do the reprints sound? I have tried a few:

The Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony (Album G-9, three large discs) is offered in the performance of the Vienna Philharmonic under Bruno Walter. This happens to be a recorded performance worth doing over again at any price. No matter how many times you've heard the "Unfinished," you'll get a lift out of Walter's interpretation here. As many admirers already know, Walter did some of his best work with the Vienna Orchestra. He seemed to be perfectly at home with that organization. The recording, though made some years ago, compares favorably with those made currently.

(All the recordings in this new series, we are assured, are electrically recorded.)

The black label offering of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") is not on a quality par with the "Unfinished," but it is still worth the price. The set (G-8, four large discs) is interesting in that it offers a symphonic interpretation by Ettore Panizza, known in America principally for his conducting at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Tones Reproduced Satisfactorily

While the orchestral tones in both these symphonies are satisfactorily clear, they do not come through the phonograph with the superb distinction to be noted in recent recordings by such orchestras as the Boston and Philadelphia organizations. And we do not mean to give that impression.

There are single discs, too. One of them, a small disc, offers Isolde's Love-Death from Act III of the Wagner opera, "Tristan and Isolde." You will not need to be told, once you've heard it, that the singer is not Kirsten Flagstad. It is Maria Jeritza, who became famous for doing things her own way, and they say she acted Isolde superbly.

Arthur Rubinstein, in a single large disc, plays Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engloutie," and Braham's Capriccio in B minor, two excellent selections by an artist who still rates prominently in the red seal lists.

Two Piano Recital To Be Wednesday

Martha Norton and Walter Schoeneweis will give a recital of music for two pianos on Wednesday night in the Arts Club. They are graduates of the Institute of Musical Art (Juilliard School), where they studied with Carl Friedberg, and for the past two years have given a number of recitals in New York. Miss Norton is a native of New York and Mr. Schoeneweis of Pittsburgh.

Their program consists of a siciliano by Bach, Pirani's Gavotte, Op. 34; Rakhmaninov's suite No. 2, Op. 17; "Fetes' and "Nuages" (Debussy-Ravel), introduction and fugue (Reger).

Williams Opera To Get Premiere At Dunbar High

"Symphony of Life," a Negro folk opera by Les Williams, will be given its premiere on Friday night in Dunbar High School, First and N streets, by the music unit of the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration. The performance will be in concert form with soloists and a chorus of 40 voices, with the composer at the piano. This is the last of four programs to be presented during "This Work Pays Your Community" week when all projects throughout the country are open for public inspection.

A concert will be given Tuesday night at Dunbar, featuring vocal and instrumental soloists and a vocal quartet. On Wednesday night there will be a concert by a swing orchestra, and Thursday night Sylvia Olden and Naomi Martin will be heard in a duo-piano recital. All the participants in these programs are members of the colored division of the music unit. The music education department is supervised by Harriet Nash.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Home-town boy Duke Ellington, our city's greatest musical genius, will give Washington its first swing concert on Sunday, June 2. Swing isn't exactly meant for a neat stage and stiff rows of "heady" listeners; but since there seems to be no better way to impress the public that swing has "arrived," I can think of no better man than Ellington to do the honors.

Regardless of who wears the crown of the king of swing today, it will be the Duke of Ellington, if any swingman, who will be looked back upon in 50 years as our greatest creator. Though Ellington is most fully appreciated by the more critical listeners, his appeal to the average fan is unquestioned. He boasts the commercial distinction of having the country's oldest organized swing band (15 years) and of being consistently one of its better paid leaders. He also has composed, in addition to his innumerable instrumental masterpieces, an average of over one best selling song a year, ever since he started in the twenties with "Solitude," "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Ellington gives us a prevue of his exotic rhythms and colorings on "Congo Brava" . . . Still more Latin-from-Manhattan tempos by Tony Pastor on "Alegra Conga" . . . Bert Ambrose's polished "Man About Town" gives no indication that he and his band were shortly to leave for the front with the British army . . . Knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out of the week: Gene Krupa's "Tiger Rag;" Harry James' couplet of "Beat Boogie" and "Night Special;" Jimmy Lunceford's slightly overbaked "Sonata by L. Van Beethoven" . . . More subtle hot jazz comes from the clean voiced horn of Bobby Hackett on "Singin' the Blues" and "Clarinet Marmalade," both dedicated to lengedary Bix Beiderbecke . . . Bobby Byrne's "Slow Freight" is so good that it compares favorably to the untouchable original by Benny Carter.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Richard Himber goes to "Keep Off the Grass" for two hits-of-tomorrow: "Clear Out of This World," "On the Old Park Bench," and to "American Jubilee" for "Tennessee Fish Fry" and "How Can I Ever Be Alone" . . . Wee Bonnie Baker once again carries the whole Tucker Band to a hit, this time "Not Yet" . . . The Mills Brothers have a nautral on "Swanee River," "Old Black Joe."

Tune in every Saturday for Bill Gottlieb's program on "Popular music and the men that make it"—"Men With Batons," WRC, from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Chanters Plan Spring Concert On Wednesday

Earle Ferguson To Be Accompanist In Annual Program

Ending their fifteenth season, the Chevy Chase Chanters, popular male choral group under the direction of J. Horace Smithey, will give their annual spring concert on Wednesday evening in Woodrow Wilson High School. Earle Ferguson will be the accompanist, and will be assisted by Hester Smithey in his two-piano arrangement of the accompaniment for Franck's setting of Psalm 150.

Assisting the chanters as guest artists, will be John Alden Finckel, violincellist, and Alice Finckel, pianist. They will be heard in two movements from the Franck sonata. Mr. Finckel has recently returned from a southern concert tour of the Kneisel-Alden-Turner Trio. He will play his own "Satyr Dance" and pieces by Bach, Popper and Cyril Scott.

The chanters will open the concert with "Now Let Every Tongue" from Bach's church cantata, "Sleepers, Wake," followed by Praetorius' "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Caldara's "As Rays of Setting Sun" and Spofforth's "Hail, Smiling Morn."

Their second group contains "The God of Music" (Macfarlane), "Finnish Lullaby" and "Song of Hiisi's Slaves" (Palmgren), "The Broken Melody" (Sibelius), "Alouette" (arr. Romier), and "The Pilot" (Protheroe). In their final group are Edward German's "O Peaceful Night," Matthews' "Choral Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes," "Deems Taylor's version of "May Day Carol" and Franck's "Psalm 150."

Music Notes

Piano and voice pupils of Jessie M. Olin, director of music at Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, and violin pupils of Herman Hoffman will be presented this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The participants are Alfred and Ellen Basile, Rita Boyd, Alfred and Helen Byrom, Robert Emery, Reeta Larey, La Voie Moore, Gilbert Nally, Betty Neugebauer, Gordon Townsend, Edward Tripp, Bettie Ried Trent, Charles Popance, William Wadsworth and Norma White.

• • • •

Gonzalo de Arango, Cuban tenor, will give a recital tomorrow night in First Baptist Church for the benefit of the Girls Club and Hospice. Assisting will be the Lovette Choral Club, directed by Eva Whitford Lovette.

• • • •

Helen Turley will present Earline King, soprano, in a recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 at 1826 Massachusetts avenue. The accompanist will be Mrs. Clifford Jope.

• • • •

Through the courtesy of Gen. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, a concert of chamber music will be given tomorrow night by Louis Potter, piano; Millard Taylor, violin, and Howard Mitchell, violoncello, in the Georgtown branch of the Public Library. The program consists of Mozart's Trio No. 4 in B flat major, Beethoven's Trio No. 5 in D major, and Joaquin Turina's Trio in B minor, Op. 76. Cards of admission are available at the Central Library or Georgetown branch.

• • • •

Under direction of Ruth L. Morgan, the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers will present their spring concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Battery Park Clubhouse. Assisting will be a quartet composed of John F. X. Britt, Gordon Jones, Clarke Paulsen and James Wesner.

• • • •

The King-Smith Studio School announces a piano recital by the class of Katharine Smith on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1708 S street. The program, devoted to living American composers, will be played by June Berkshire, Louise Boatwright, Jean Curran, Jane Ellison, Margie Heileman and Kay Johnston.

• • • •

Beth King presented a program of piano music last Wednesday evening in Petworth Methodist Church. She was heard in Paderevski's seldom-played Theme and Variations and pieces by Scarlatti, Rameau, Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, Debussey and Ravel.

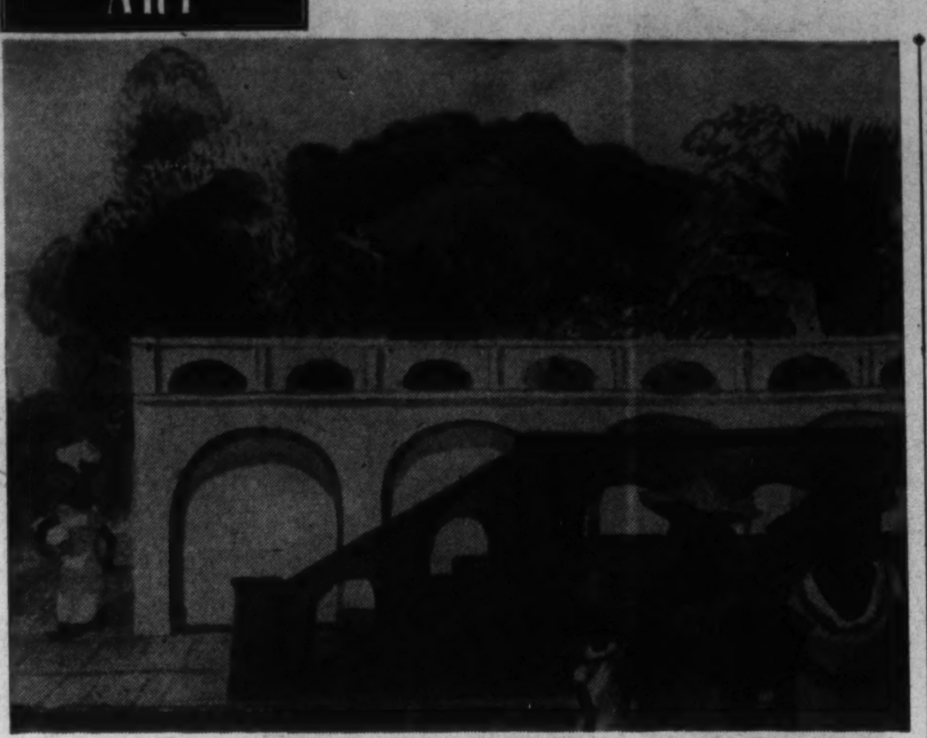
• • • •

Elsa Koppel presented Louis Dreeben, baritone, in a Schubert recital last Wednesday evening in her studio. Milton Schwartz, violinist, accompanied by his sister, Phyllis, played several numbers by the same composer.

• • • •

Heinrich Simon will give an illustrated lecture on Frederick Delius tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Washington College of Music. Dr. Simon will be assisted by Hans Bassermann, former concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic under Artur Nikisch, in a performance of Delius' third sonata for violin and piano.

ART



"The White Wall," by Robert Franklin Gates, one of the watercolors now on exhibition at the Howard University Gallery of Art. Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

By Alice Graeme

Twenty-five water colors by Robert F. Gates have been placed on view at Howard University Gallery of Art. The exhibition covers a period of several years' work and shows different phases of Mr. Gates' development in the medium of water color.

This young Washington artist is well known here and has often shown both his oils and water colors in the different local group exhibitions. One-man shows at the former Studio House have supplemented these showings and have given him further opportunity to present his work to the public. Gates has, as well, been a frequent exhibitor in certain of the large national exhibitions throughout the country. At the present time he is an instructor at the Phillips Gallery School of Art, working on a mural for the section of fine arts.

There has always been a very personal quality in the work of Gates. His papers are instantly recognizable as his own. While his style has varied from the earlier, dark landscapes, suggestive of Burchfield, to the rich palette he used during his stay in the Virgin Islands, Gates has always retained his own personality. The approach to his work is simple, imaginative and unaffected by mannerisms. He is interested in what he finds about him and expresses with informality the feeling and emotion which these different scenes bring to him. He he is primarily a landscape painter, his figures always remain subordinated to the rest of the composition. His drawings of animals and of figures, however, are lively and expressive and seem consistently to add to the content of his pictures.

In the preface to the exhibition's catalog, Miss Jane Watson, assistant editor of the Magazine of Art, says: "We have in America today any number of competent painters who give us graphic representations of American life and landscape, and also a number who interpret their own highly subjective emotional reactions to the world about them. But we have not enough artists who paint quite simply from personal persuasion, without striving for effect or emotional release. Perhaps that is one reason why Mr. Gates' paintings wear so well . . . They do not speak loudly, nor forcefully, but what they have to say is told effectively and with a warmth that comes only from knowledge and association."

It was in 1936 that the Treasury Department Art Project sent a group of painters to the Virgin Islands. Gates, who was one of this number, profited tremendously by the experience. His water colors gained new warmth, great richness of color, and his work came into a new phase of development.

In the current show, "The Cistern, St. Thomas," and the fine "Waterfront, St. Thomas," loaned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, are exceptionally good examples of the work Gates did at this time. In "The Cistern," particularly, one finds a new decorative quality, in the way the great flamboyant tree spreads out, and in the tapestry-like handling of the whole paper. The treatment is unusually fluid, and yet expertly controlled, the color rich and suited to the tropical surroundings.

In the "New Shed," one of the best papers in the exhibition, there is a color arrangement which is not less successful, but muted and entirely different. Gates does not require brilliant subjects to bring forth his fine color harmonies; he is quite as capable of expressing richness and variety in a somber range. In such small papers as "Sprouting Wheat," in which Gates has added certain lines in ink, one has the chance to see the sensitive delicacy of which he is capable. The exhibition, on the whole, is varied and large enough to give a fair representation of Robert Gates' achievements in the field of water color.

Ruth Marie Gardner will present 12 of her vocal students in recital at 8 o'clock tonight in the Washington Club. Those participating are Paul Redington, Clara Rebich, Scott Daniel, Mary Emily Severs, Kathryn Fosnight, Hayward Murrell, Grace O'Toole, Elmina Jumonville, Malcolm Buchanan, Marjorie Miller, Hazel Helsper and Boris Harms. Elena Crivella is the accompanist.

Kitti Baart's Paintings Put On Exhibition

G. W. U. Studio Gallery Presents Decorative Flower Arrangements

The studio gallery of the art department of the George Washington University is exhibiting until June 8 the paintings of Kitti Baart. Miss Baart was born in the Netherlands and came to this country when she was 13. She has been a student at George Washington and is a graduate of the art classes of Prof. Crandall.

The current exhibition shows this artist's interest in the subject of decorative flower arrangements. Miss Baart paints her flowers in large scale and in daringly bright colors. The small studies for the larger oils form part of the exhibition. There is an agreeable pattern and color in such pictures as the study for "The Lily" and "The Desert Flower," which, however, has been lost in the more ambitious and larger compositions. The content, perhaps, does not warrant the enlargement. This young artist shows little discernment in her choice of colors, which, for the most part, are not very happily combined.

An exhibition of work by members of the Society of Washington Artists is now on view at the Arts Club. This exhibition is supplementary to the annual showing of the society, which has already been held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Many artists are represented here. Of particular interest are two still life compositions, one by Oke Nordgren, the other by Nicolai Cikovsky. It is something of an innovation to find a subject of this sort by Nordgren, who is primarily a landscape and portrait painter. He has, however, executed his "Still Life With Hawk" with a smooth precision. The color of the dark green and the salmon pink draperies are interestingly combined and the whole painting is finished and well organized. Cikovsky, on the other hand, has been specializing in still life lately, and his "Crab Apples" is just the sort of capable performance one has come to expect. This particular still life is simpler and perhaps more pleasing than some of his more elaborate pieces.

Among other works of interest in the exhibition is Rowland Lyon's portrait of a man in uniform (always a difficult subject to present effectively), Norma Bose's still life, the pleasant landscape by William N. Thompson, and work by Frances Carroll Todd. Angela Hurd, Lilia Tuckerman, Jack I. Berkman and Paul Arlt. In addition to the group of paintings a number of items of sculpture are included in the current showing.

In another part of the Arts Club color prints by Oscar H. Gieberich, of Richmond, are on view. This artist is especially interested in still life subjects of flowers, and has designed several sensitive and delicate decorations. His color range is light and the drawing extremely free, in the manner of finger-paintings. The work is interesting and effective.

Soldiers' Home Band Announces Programs

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for concerts to be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:30 in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"American Legion March" (Vandersleet), "Calm Sea and Happy Voyage" (Mendelssohn), "Andante Religioso" (Thome), Selections from "Barry of Ballymore" (Olcott), Rampage on the Old Grey Mare" (Stacy), "Peter Piper's Pranks" (Woods), "Confidences" (Waldteufel), "Adjutant King March" (Reeves).

Thursday—"Adventurer March" (Woods), Overture to "Beatrice et Benedict" (Berlioz), Adagio from C sharp minor Sonata (Beethoven), "Gems of Chaikovski" (arranged Clark), "Basin Street Blues" (Williams), "Build a Little Home" (Warren), "Arc-en-ciel" (Waldteufel), "Attorney General March" (Karl King).

Saturday—"American Eagle March" (Boehme), "Builders of Youth" (O'Neill), "Just a Thought" (Zimmerman), Japanese Sunset" (Deppen, "America Forever" (arranged Tobani), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Blue Danube Blues" (Kern), "Blue Danube Waltz" Strauss; "A. A. Harding March" (Mader).

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. New hanging of paintings from the permanent collection. In the print rooms, "20 Portraits of Men," photographs by Vogel.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Water colors by Robert F. Gates, to May 31.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Exhibition by the Society of Washington Artists; also group of work by Oscar H. Gieberich, to May 31.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Photographs of Washington at night by Volkmar Wentzel, until June 2.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Drawings and lithographs by Walter Stearns Hale, in north lobby, Natural History Building. Salon prints from "Popular Photography," in Arts and Industries Building.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. "Romanticism in America," through June 10.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street. Exhibition of oils and water colors by regional artists, to continue through the summer.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of drawings by Daniel Carter Beard.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GALLERY, 2001 Massachusetts avenue. Exhibition of portraits by Allan Sloan continues through May 30.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of paintings and ceramics pertaining to spring, until June 22.

STUDIO GALLERY, art department of George Washington University. Paintings by Kitti Baart.

Engle Has Part In Many Movies, But Not a Credit

Hollywood, May 18 (AP).—Around a couple of corners, through a dark hallway, up a flight of wooden stairs you come to a door lettered "Insert Dept."

It's a spot casual visitors to Twentieth Century-Fox studio never see. It's a spot a lot of folks on the lot probably don't know exists. Yet without its work, no picture could be complete.

As you watch a film unreel, the camera fades into a closeup of a letter being written on hotel stationery. Or a newspaper blazoning a star's private life. Or a police badge. Or a can of beans. Or almost anything upon which attention must be focused for an instant to make a point.

The hand writing in the letter isn't the star's. More probably it's Insert Chief Jimmy Engle's or one of the studio secretaries. The newspaper, with headlines to fit, picture captions and story lead, has been put together by Engle or his aide, Lyonel Kahne. The hand holding the police badge probably belongs to one of them. So it goes. They're in every picture, but you never see their names listed with the cast.

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Corcoran Gets Saint-Gaudens Bas-Relief

Fine Tapestries Included in Gift Of Mrs. Smith

The Corcoran Gallery of Art announces the recent gift of a notable bronze bas-relief plaque by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and also a number of very fine tapestries. All of these works of art were lent to the gallery some years ago by Margaretta Cameron MacVeagh Farrar Smith, daughter of Wayne MacVeagh. In accordance with the wishes of Mr. MacVeagh and of his daughter, they have now passed into the possession of the gallery.

The Saint-Gaudens bas-relief is a bronze portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, seated, facing each other, and is generally considered one of the finest plaques ever executed by this noted American sculptor, ranking with his well-known bronze relief of Robert Louis Stevenson, now in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh. It is a finely modeled and sensitive work and supplements the sculpture by Saint-Gaudens already owned by the gallery, the marble bust of Dr. David Jayne Hill, and the large plaster figure of "The Puritan."

Saint-Gaudens is also represented in Washington by the Adams Memorial, sometimes called "Grief," in Rock Creek Cemetery; "Homer," in the Library of Congress, and "Victory," in the trophy room of Arlington Memorial Amphitheater.

Of the nine tapestries included in the gift five are particularly important early sixteenth century Flemish pieces dealing with the Redemption, depicting "Christ Sitting in Judgment," "The Passing of the Old Dispensation and the Entrance of the New," "Christ Enthroned With the Virtues," "Death of Judas Maccabeus" and "The Protagonist Represented in the Guise of the Young Jesus." In a monograph on these pieces written in 1897 by the director of the tapestry works of the Vatican, Cavaliere Pietro Gentili expresses the opinion that they were woven from designs of the famous Flemish painter, Jan Van Eyck.

The tapestries constitute important additions to the notable collection of tapestries already owned by the gallery, and the plaque of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh by Augustus Saint-Gaudens gives further important representation to this prominent American sculptor.

Under direction of Harlan Page, the Kingan Choral Society of women's voices and the Apollo Male Chorus will give a joint concert on Friday evening, June 7, in Woodrow Wilson High School.

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"When You Wish Upon a Star"
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How Doth the Little Busy B-2?

"With one too many gammas, will I start biting people?"

By Weare Holbrook

Illustrated by Stuart Hay

In the course of her spring house cleaning the other day Aunt Eulalie came across a half-empty bottle of Old Dr. Sweeny's Bessarabian Balm. She was about to toss it into the trash barrel, when Uncle Naboth intervened. "Hold on a minute," he protested.

"You aren't thinking of taking any of it, are you?" she asked.

"No," he replied, "but I'd like to read the label on the bottle—just for old times' sake. Listen to this: 'A Sovereign Remedy for Catarrh, Head Noises, Asthma, Nervous Debility, Sour Stomach and Chronic Liver Complant. Also Affords Quick and Permanent Relief to Sufferers From Rheum, Tetter, Psoriasis——'"

"Stop!" cried Aunt Eulalie. "You're making me dizzy."

"Well, it's a good label," he concluded complacently. "You don't see many like it nowadays."

As a confirmed label reader, I could share Uncle Naboth's enthusiasm. Many a long winter evening I have whiled away with a bottle of angostura bitters or worcestershire sauce—not consuming it, but just reading the printed matter around it.

But labels are not what they used to be. Prior to 1906, when Dr. Wiley's Food and Drug Act became effective, most of the publicity for proprietary products sounded as if it had been dreamed up by a circus press agent. One didn't believe it, any more than one believed that the Blood-Sweating Behemoth of Borneo actually sweated blood; but reading it stirred the imagination.

Since then, however, labels have lost much of their lyrical quality. All emotion, alliteration and rhythm seem to have gone out of them. They confine themselves to bleak statements of indisputable facts and formulae. Instead of enumerating the miracles a certain product is capable of performing, they merely list its component parts. In other words, they tell you what's in it—but not what's in it for *you*.

For example, last month I started taking brewer's yeast tablets thrice daily, in response to popular demand. Old friends kept saying to me, "Oh, you must take brewer's yeast. It has all the essential vitamins, including this new B-2."

So I went to the drug store and got a bottle of brewer's yeast. It bore a label as chaste and conservative as a wedding invitation—and twice as impersonal. "Dehydrated Brewer's Yeast 5 Grs.," it read. "Vitamin B-1—16 International Units. Vitamin G (B-2)—9 Gammas (Riboflavin). Vitamin B Complex."

Then it went on to explain in smaller print that the 16 International Units (or 32 Chase-Sherman Units) of Vitamin B-1 and the 9 Gammas of Vitamin G (B-2) were determined by biologic assay against crystalline Riboflavin, and that the brewer's yeast supplied 50 International (or 100 Chase Sherman Units of Vitamin B-1 and 30 Gammas of Riboflavin per gram.

The effect was rather like arriving late at a party and being introduced hurriedly to a bevy of strangers. It was evident that one International Unit was equal to two of Chase-Sherman—a name which somehow suggested Congressional legislation. But these Gammas—were they Deltas or Kappas? Who was this guy Riboflavin who kept popping up in odd places? And why didn't B-2 come out into the open like an honest vitamin, instead of always lurking parenthetically behind the alias "G?" It looked most suspicious.

Furthermore, the label vouchsafed no hints as to possible aliments; there was no mention of rheum, tetter, or any of the fanatic frailties of the flesh so dear to the hearts of almanac readers. Whoever wrote it had none of Old Dr. Sweeny's powers of persuasion. The hopeful hypochondriac was left to shift for himself.

And when I take the tablets, as per directions, it is without the enthusiasim of the true believer. Uninformed as to what they are supposed to do to me, I don't know what benefits to look for. If, for instance, the label had announced that its purpose was to increase the appetite and soothe the nerves, I'm sure that I would have eaten more and slept sounder as a result. That's psychology. But instead, all I have is a chemical formula. One might as well put lighted candles on a cake recipe and call it a birthday party.

But though I continue to consume the pellets as prescribed, insidious doubts are beginning to assail me. Vitamins seem to be everywhere. They are in the irradiated milk we drink, and in the sun-baked bread we eat. Cough drops contain them, and so does tooth paste. They even infest candy bars. There was a time when you could bite into a candy bar and find a lovely tin whistle or a watch charm made of purest pewter; but now all you find is vitamins.

It is generally conceded that vitamins are a good thing—especially B-2 or G, (or B-2). But now that they are coming at me from all directions, I sometimes wonder whether it might not be possible for a person to get too much of a good thing. And as I wonder, the picture of Phoebe's niece, Daphne, rises before my eyes. A very depressing picture it is, too. When Daphne was a little girl, she was as bowlegged as an Australian honey bear—and almost as cute. However, her parents foresaw the day when she must enter in social competition with other girls and decided that something must be done about it. So they plied her with cod-liver oil, the antirachitic virtues of which had just been discovered. It worked like a charm. But unfortunately in their eagerness to make Daphne's legs look like this ! ! —instead of like this ( )—they gave her too much cod-liver oil. And today Daphne's legs look like this) (. Almost overnight the poor girl became one of the Hundred Knock-Kneediest Cases.

So far, the vitamins have had no apparent effect on me. But suppose they are just storing up their potency inside me, like steam in a boiler, awaiting the moment when I absorb one Gamma too many. What will happen then? Will I start biting people, or blow up, or turn into crystalline Riboflavin?

Probably one of these. But the label on the brewer's yeast bottle offers no printer's inkling as to the future, and when I recall what cod-liver oil did to Daphne—it gives me pause. B-2 or not B-2, that is the question.

Six Interesting People

MEET *Katharine Brush*

A Successful Writer Who's Made Several Little Mistakes and One Very Big One; Here Is Her Story

By Jack Sher

Anna, my huge, wonderful colored maid, who does the boogie-woogie while she works, has just left and I am sitting here praying, "Oh, please give me a lead. Please let me write something bright and gay and charming about Katherine Brush, who is bright and gay and charming."

I know what Katherine Brush is doing now. That's some consolation. She's sitting in front of one of her three portable typewriters and, if she isn't in the groove, she's sitting there saying to herself, "Oh, please give me a lead." Or, "Please let me get gracefully on to the next paragraph; I've just got to get this story done, or this column done, or the editor is going to raise an awful howl."

I know what she is doing, because the very honest, sincere, altogether lovely writer told me all about it.

It was late afternoon when I went to see her (she works from 8:30 to 3:30), and she was working when I arrived. She lives on East Fifty-seventh street in an apartment which is something like what a set designer would dream up, if Sam Goldwyn and David O. Selznick pooled their swag and said, "Shoot the works."

Is it a place (spelled palace)! All glass and rooms and verandas and studies and halls wide enough to run the third at Hialeah. Get your money down, boys, they're at the post!

Pretty soon I can see Katharine Brush entering from the opposite end of the living room and, from where I sit, she looks like a character out of "Dr. Cyclops." But gradually, as in that motion picture, she gets larger and larger, until she is standing right next to me.

Go ahead. Describe her. Well, she has a nice face. Her hair is just the right shade of red and she has brown eyes to match. Eyes that are very wise and yet very youthful, and that make you know right away that the one thing in the world she doesn't take seriously is Katharine Brush. She has a trim figure and she stands very straight—something you don't see very often now that the slouch is in fashion.

"Is this what you get when you're a successful writer?" I ask, indicating the room, which I still can't believe.

"No," Mrs. Brush smiles. "This is what comes of having money in 1929 and not knowing what to do with it. It is rather a big mistake, isn't it?"

"It ain't small."

"Nor are the taxes and maintenance and all the other things that keep us slaving," Mrs. Brush grins. "If you see some strange people wandering through, please try to look happy here. We want to rent it. We've been trying," she sighs, "ever since the crash."

We slip easily away from the unpleasant subject of our palatial surroundings into the more pertinent subject of writing.

"You write two books which are best sellers," Mrs. Brush says. "Your prices go sky high. Editors want stories. Meanwhile, you sit in front of your typewriter conscious of the fact that you have the opportunity of a lifetime. And then the misery begins.

"You try to write up to your reputation. You become terribly conscious of what people refer to as your technique or style. You become so conscious of it that you can't write anything. All you can do is rewrite until your idea is ruined. That," she smiles, "is what I went through for almost two years." "How did you finally break the success slump?" I ask.

"Well," she smiles, "sooner or later you realize that no matter what you do, it isn't important. The world goes right on whether you're a good, bad or indifferent writer. After I realized this, I just sat down and wrote and let it go at that. Then I got a little wider awake and realized the best things I had written were written by accident. Most writers don't know they're writing their best book. It just happens. And when it's acclaimed, no one is more surprised than the writer."

Mrs. Brush points out that the best things about being a writer is not writing, but having written—that fine feeling a writer gets when the job is done. "It doesn't last long, though," she sighs. "While you're writing, you think, 'Oh, when I get this done I'm going to collapse and enjoy myself.' And then it's done and there is the short praise period, during which editors and friends tell you how good you are. And how you love it! And then you're back again at your typewriter saying, 'Oh, what fun I'll have when this one is done.'"

"You just can't win," I suggest.

"You can't,' Mrs. Brush agrees. "It sounds banal and trite to say it, and it's been said a million times, but being a writer is all work. Something on the order of digging ditches. Yet most people who want to write think it's a parlor trick — like painting china."

We trek to the rear of the apartment into a light, airy, moderately-sized room. There is a large desk, a divan and a long row of steel files. On the walls are illustrations from her books and stories. "Of course," Mrs. Brush says, "as somebody pointed out, this is hardly squalor."

On one wall is a chart on which Mrs. Brush keeps track of the work she is doing. Whenever an assignment is finished, she marks it off the chart. But the files are what fascinated me. Every writer dreams of such files. Each file has a separate heading like Plots, Fiction, Articles, Columns, Non-Fiction, Ideas, Movies, Radio, Stories Ready to Shoot and so on. But the file that interested me most is one marked, I believe, Years.

Ever since she's been writing, Mrs. Brush has been jotting down things that have been going on in the world. Say that she wants to write a story that starts in 1927. She merely goes to her file and reads what she jotted down about that year. That year, the file will tell you, bands were playing "The Black Bottom" and "The Desert Song" and you were saying, "Pull-e-e-ease" and "Have a heart!" and you were drinking the Real Old Pre-War Stuff and if you were a girl, you were trying to look like Clara Bow and went with a boy who tried to look like John Gilbert and Garbo was just dawning on you and you were reading "The Sun Also Rises" and "An American Tragedy." And there's everything in that file, from the Sacco-Vanzetti case to Coolidge to Ruth Snyder to Lindbergh.

You begin reading Mrs. Brush's notes and all of a sudden you are in 1927. I'm telling you, I'd like to crawl right inside that file and pull the years down over my ears.

We sat around in this delightful room, talking about things and I picked up some miscellanea—always hard to cram into a story—like the fact that she likes to travel and write on boats; how she has been to Brazil many times with her husband, but can't write in Brazil; how she loves to play word games and hates bridge; how she loves dancing and football, yea, passionately.

She was born in Middletown, Conn., the daughter of Charles Samuel and Clara Louise (Northrop) Ingham. The house where she was born isn't there any more. They've built a fraternity house on the spot, which she thinks is lovely.

When her father became the headmaster of a boys' preparatory school in Newbury, Mass., she had her first field day—a whole year of it. She was the only girl for miles and she took great delight in blackmailing her 65-odd suitors into giving her frat pins, class rings, the use of their bicycles and buying tons of her fudge, from which she made a nice profit.

"At first, I tried to get these by honorable means," she says. "But if the boys wouldn't give, I'd remind them tactfully or otherwise that my father was headmaster."

At the age of 12, she was led away from the scene of her crimes and placed firmly in a girls' school in Hackettstown, N. J. "By the time I was 16 it was all over."

She did not go to college because she was able to get a job on The Boston Traveler, and promptly became a newspaper woman. "I was sort of a glorified office girl, but I was finally promoted to interviewer and movie columnist. My column was mostly a 'paste-up job,' composed mainly of old news items, clipped and pasted. But once I did interview Mary Miles Minter."

At 18 she married Stewart Brush, son of the Ohio newspaper publisher, and went to live in East Liverpool, Ohio. It was there she began writing her first fiction. "I bought all the writers' magazines and wrote a poem which sold for five dollars. I wrote jokes and entered all the slogan contests, but never even got honorable mention."

She lived in East Liverpool for seven years. Thomas Stewart Brush was born. Thirty-seven poems and a few short stories were sold. She worked on newspapers.

She and her husband came to New York in 1924 and settled down to starve. They did quite well at it, the first part of the year. Now and then, Mrs. Brush would sell some greeting card verse or a story and they managed to muddle through. Then in the latter part of the year, she began selling to College Humor magazine, and although she couldn't see it at the time, she was on her way.

From then until "Young Man of Manhattan" and tremendous fame, it was mostly hard work. She divorced Stewart Brush and married Charles Hubert Winans in 1929. He's a man in the stock market, whom she met in Paris and began quarreling with on sight. They've been quarreling a little ever since. "Mostly about football, because he was a Harvard man—and, after all, you know how I was brought up. I was brought up right."

Right now, I'm going to quit telling you about Katharine Brush because I haven't the space to do the job justice. And besides, she's done it so much better in her latest book, "This Is on Me."

Mrs. Brush tells me to tell you that you may have read part of the book in a woman's magazine under the title, "Time of My Life." She had the title in those wonderful files of hers five years ago, but before the book was finished William Saroyan wrote a play called "Time of Your Life" and spiked Mrs. Brush's title.

The thing to do, usually, when a writer gives you her autobiography is to file it away under something, anything heavy. But as I was walking down the street, away from Mrs. Brush's home with "This Is on Me," I began to read:

"I have the honor of announcing that one of my Ingham great-grandfathers married a girl named Experience Fish. That one of my great-grandmothers was tried for witchcraft but acquitted. That another had a progenitor who arrived on the Mayflower but went back. That the Ingham family motto translates into 'We think while we sleep,' which undoubtedly explains the fact that we look terrible in the morning."

And now, thank heavens this is done, and I can go back to the book.

Katherine Brush's Column—"Out of My Mind"—Appears Every Week in Section IV of the Sunday Post.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, May 16.

Dear Sir the other night I was reading the paper to my wife Ethel while she was sewing on a dress and I came to a piece where a fellow told about the 18 most important inventions in the world and after I got through reading it Ethel ses read that again will you Joe?

So I read it over again and the fellow ses the most important inventions were the cotton gin and the steamboat and the reaper and the telegraph and the sewing machine and the typewriter and the air brake and the telephone and the phonograph and the incandescent lamp and the induction motor and the aluminum process and the linotype and the motion picture projector and the airplane and the three electrode thermostating and the oil cracking.

Ethel ses my goodness that is quite a list Joe and very interesting but I did not hear you say the zipper. Where is the zipper? I ses what zipper Ethel? She ses why the zipper that zips up your dress? That is a very important invention but I did not hear you say it on that list. What on earth would we do without the zipper to zip up our dresses when we are in a hurry Joe?

I ses look Ethel. I ses there are things more important in this world than zipping up dresses. I ses what did you do before you had the zipper? Ethel ses well I guess I used buttons but they were not as handy as the zipper when somebody was in a hurry. I did not hear you mention the coffee percolator and the toaster either Joe. Did he leave them off that list?

I ses Ethel that is just small time stuff alongside some of those things I read. I ses they are all right but they are not important. Ethel ses why Joe they are very important to you in the mornings when you are rushing off to your job and I have to make the toast and the coffee in a big hurry. Do you remember the time my percolator was broken and I had to make the coffee in a pot on the stove the way my Moms makes it and you made an awful row about it? Do you remember that Joe?

I ses Ethel how can you compare a thing like a percolator with something like the induction motor and the oil cracking? Ethel ses O I don't know anything about those things but I do know about percolators. Do you remember the time my toaster was broken and I tried to toast your toast over the fire like my Moms used to do and you ses it was like eating burned leather? I guess my toaster was important to you that morning Joe.

I ses well never mind Ethel. I ses I will read you something else and she ses no wait a minute Joe. Is the electric washing machine on that list? I ses no it is not there and Ethel ses well that is a very very important invention especially to my Moms. She ses she almost got a broken back bending over her old wash tub when she and my Pops were first married but now she has got her electric washing machine and the washing is as easy as pie for her.

I ses well thats fine Ethel. I ses I guess the washing machine is important at that and now lets see what else there is in the paper that might interest you. Ethel ses no wait a minute Joe. I am interested in those important inventions. I don't remember now but did that list say anything about the vacuum cleaner? I ses no they left that out too Ethel and she ses well just think what an important invention that is to me. Suppose I had to almost break my back using an old broom like my Moms used to do? I ses Ethel I guess your Moms was always almost breaking her back and Ethel ses you bet she was Joe. My Moms ses she cannot remember when she was not always almost breaking her back cooking and sweeping and washing for my Pops.

I ses look here Ethel don't you want me to read something else to you? She ses yes Joe but did that list of important inventions speak about the permanent wave? I don't remember you reading that either. I ses Ethel it is silly for you to sit there and tell me the permanent wave is something to be in a list of important inventions and she ses well Joe if you were a lady you would think it was important. That makes 24 Joe.

I ses 24 what? Ethel ses 24 important inventions. You could make it 25 if you wanted to put in the reducing machine. I know ladies who think that is very important too. Why don't you write a letter to that man who made out that list and tell him he is away off? I ses no Ethel I have got a much better idea than that? She ses what is it Joe. I ses I am going to bed. She ses its funny the man did not say anything about that either? I ses about what Ethel? She ses about the bed. That is an important invention too.

I ses goodnight Ethel.

Yours truly,
Joe Turp.

Wildlife Institute Makes Progress in Conservatio n of Game Animals and Birds

This is the second of a series of articles on nature and nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan, Jr.

Off the coast of Oregon lies a lonely isle. It is a practical wilderness, this island, with plant life running riot over its length and breadth, wild beasts roaming its forests and great hordes of birds overhead. Though people live but a few miles away on the mainland, and lived on the island once, today there is no sign of civilization, except for one small shack on the beach. In this shack, aptly named Pitcairn Lodge, lives a self-imposed hermit, the only inhabitant . . .

In Michigan, on the banks of an ominous swampland, a few men mull over the remains of a couple of hundred turtles, studying the contents of their stomachs. Out in the marsh, other men in rowboats set out traps and bring in more of the reptiles for examination and research . . .

In a wilderness tract down in Virginia a dozen wild turkey chicks surround a coop, cheeping disconsolately. In the pen is the mother of the flock, and from a nearby vantage point a man watches, making mental notes on all he sees . . .

Each Activity Has Significance

Each of these far-flung activities has its significance. Each is related to the other, and each is serving a purpose in a great conservation program, founded and managed by the American Wildlife Institute. The primeval island, Protection Island, is a wilderness project, testing whether wildlife in such places can recoup the ground it has lost in other, more civilized areas. The hermit is an appointed observer, put on the island by the American Wildlife Institute to watch and report on any progress of this "nature in the raw."

The turtle experiments in Michigan are a part of the Cooperative Fish Management Unit of the Wildlife Institute. The men are attempting to find whether predatory turtles are a menace or a benefit to fishing. The experiment in Virginia is similar to the others. Wild turkeys, dangerously reduced in numbers, are a source of concern to naturalists and hunters alike, who would like to see the species restored to its former abundant population. The Virginia studies may prove—and, indeed, are proving—that the wild turkey can be brought back through careful planning and management.

Research Units Put in 11 States

And so it goes. In 11 States and the Dominion of Canada, the Wildlife Institute has carefully placed units of research, and, with outside support, carries on hundreds of experiments which are helping to restore our country's vanishing wildlife. Using practical methods, with actual experiments and vigorous spreading of the gospel of conservation, the Institute hopes to solve the problems confronting nature.

But practical measures were always a keynote of the American Wildlife Institute. Back in 1935, the American Game Association, an old, established group, dedicated to the preservation of game birds and animals in the United States, took stock of its activities and aims. We protect and foster American game, they said, when all American wildlife should be our concern. For, without the whole of wildlife, how can game exist? Can birds and animals of forest and field exist without forests and fields? Can fish live in polluted streams? Reasoning thus, the game association decided to expand, to take all of nature under its protection. In this manner the American Wildlife Institute evolved.

The practical sense of the movement was evident as the Institute shaped plans for its program. A central office, the hub of Institute activities, was set up in Washington, in the Investment Building. One by one, as they could be financed, the units appeared, until today there are 12, and others are contemplated. A board of trustees, numbering 60 men prominent in science and business, is the ruling force of the Institute. All measures for action must pass the approval of this board. A paid staff of three members forms the nucleus of the Washington central office, editing the bimonthly magazine, "American Wildlife," receiving reports from the field, publicizing conservation in the schools, newspapers and industry.

This last point bears closer examination, for it is an unique feature of the institute's program. What connection, one might readily ask, has industry with conservation? Innumerable connections, the Wildlife Institute would reply. Manufacturers of sporting equipment, ammunition and hunting wares have, naturally, a vital interest in wildlife. But, to a lesser degree, other industries are concerned, too.

Hunters Burn Gas —And Tires, Too

Take the tire manufacturers, for instance. Every autumn the average hunter travels 500 miles in search of game. There are more than 15,000,000 hunters in the United States, most of whom use rubber-tired vehicles to reach their hunting grounds. Figure for yourself the tremendous amount of business this means to the tire industry, to say nothing of the automomobile and gasoline manufacturers. Isn't it worth a considerable amount to the tire concerns, argued the institute, to keep this business year after year? The tire producers thought so, and contributed generously to the cause of the American Wildlife Institute. Many other manufacturers had the same viewpoint. Thus the institute meets a great portion of its expenditures.

Other sources of cooperation come from the States, through land-grant colleges, and from the Biological Survey, although their contributions are chiefly in the form of workers, land and equipment. For example, the Fish Management Unit in Michigan—where the turtle research is going on—is managed by the American Wildlife Institute, the Michigan Commission of Conservation and the University of Michigan, with support from the Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers.

Another major plank in the platform of the Institute is education. Already the schools of California use information supplied by the Institute as a regular part of their curriculum. A wildlife chair has been established at the University of Wisconsin, and colleges are taking an increasingly interested view of the Wildlife Institute and its workings. Ten of the 12 units are located on the property of land-grant colleges, and all employ college students. At the Virginia unit, for example, V. P. I. students are studying everything from management of the white-tailed deer to duck diseases, and will be trained wildlife management experts, eligible for any number of jobs in a wide-open field, when they graduate. Of 75 students recently employed on institute units, 74 have found permanent positions.

Another capacity in which the American Wildlife Institute aids the cause of nature is in the role of a holding company. On approval of the board of trustees the institute can lend money to any other conservation group that lacks funds to carry out worthy aims. This has tended to create a spirit of cooperation among former rivals in the nature groups of the United States.

Although only 5 years old, the institute has accomplished much. As a conservation group it has produced some tangible results through its research units, and wildlife restoration has benefited greatly. As a financier and big brother to smaller groups, it has brought still greater aid to the conservation cause. Its unique methods of marshaling industry to the aid of conservation, its progress in education, and its opening up of new fields for employment have brought new impetus to the wildlife restoration movement in the United States.

Three fox kits

EDUCATION

U. S. Official Lists Needs In Schools

Bess Goodykoontz Stresses Trends, Gives Program To Aid Education

By Lucia Giddens
Post Education Editor

"Our biggest educational program" is reported in a review of elementary schools by Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education, which has just been issued as a part of the biennial survey of education.

While outlining the size of the problem of educating the 22,750,000 children in the elementary schools, Miss Goodykoontz says that it is, nevertheless, "easy for the public to be unaware of this biggest school group."

"For one thing, the public sees the constant increases in secondary schools and sympathizes with the pressing problems of young people at that age," she says in the report from the United States Office of Education.

Spectacular Growth Of High Schools Cited

"The present public attitude is that since enrollments are decreasing, most of the problems of elementary schools will soon be solved. Meanwhile, high schools have been spectacular in their growth and important in their demands."

The current attention to youth problems is indicated in "a report of approximately 400 different national organizations that have programs for youth."

Without minimizing the urgency of problems for that age-group, Miss Goodykoontz stresses that they should not overshadow the fact that "elementary schools furnish the basic education for practically all children."

"The secondary school enrollments which have certainly pyramided dramatically in recent decades are now approximately 6,500,000, which is still less than one-third of elementary school enrollments."

Names Five Problems Of the Present Time

Of enrollment trends, Miss Goodykoontz says: "If the present small decreases in elementary school enrollments and the present dramatic increase in secondary enrollments continued at present rates (which is highly improbable), by 1950 enrollments in secondary schools would still be less than one-half of those in elementary schools."

She names five of the "pressing problems of elementary education at the present time."

Developing a profession of elementary school teaching.

Making adjustments in elementary schools, as decreasing enrollment reflects the declining birth rate, and as the curriculum requires changes.

An in-service training program for teachers.

A unified program of elementary education for State or local departments of education.

Obtaining proper attention for elementary education problems.

The report is animated by "picturized statistics" with drawings of youngsters symbolizing various phases of the educational program.

Teachers to Give Play to Aid Child Victims of Wars

Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited to a performance of "East Lynne" by a group of Washington elementary school teachers at 8 p. m., Friday, at the Roosevelt High School auditorium as a benefit for child war victims in Europe and Asia.

The First Lady has played a prominent part in the Nationwide children's crusade, sponsored by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the author.

Arrangements for the benefit show, which have the indorsement of Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the Third Division of the public schools, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Leo Raywid, Third Division representative of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

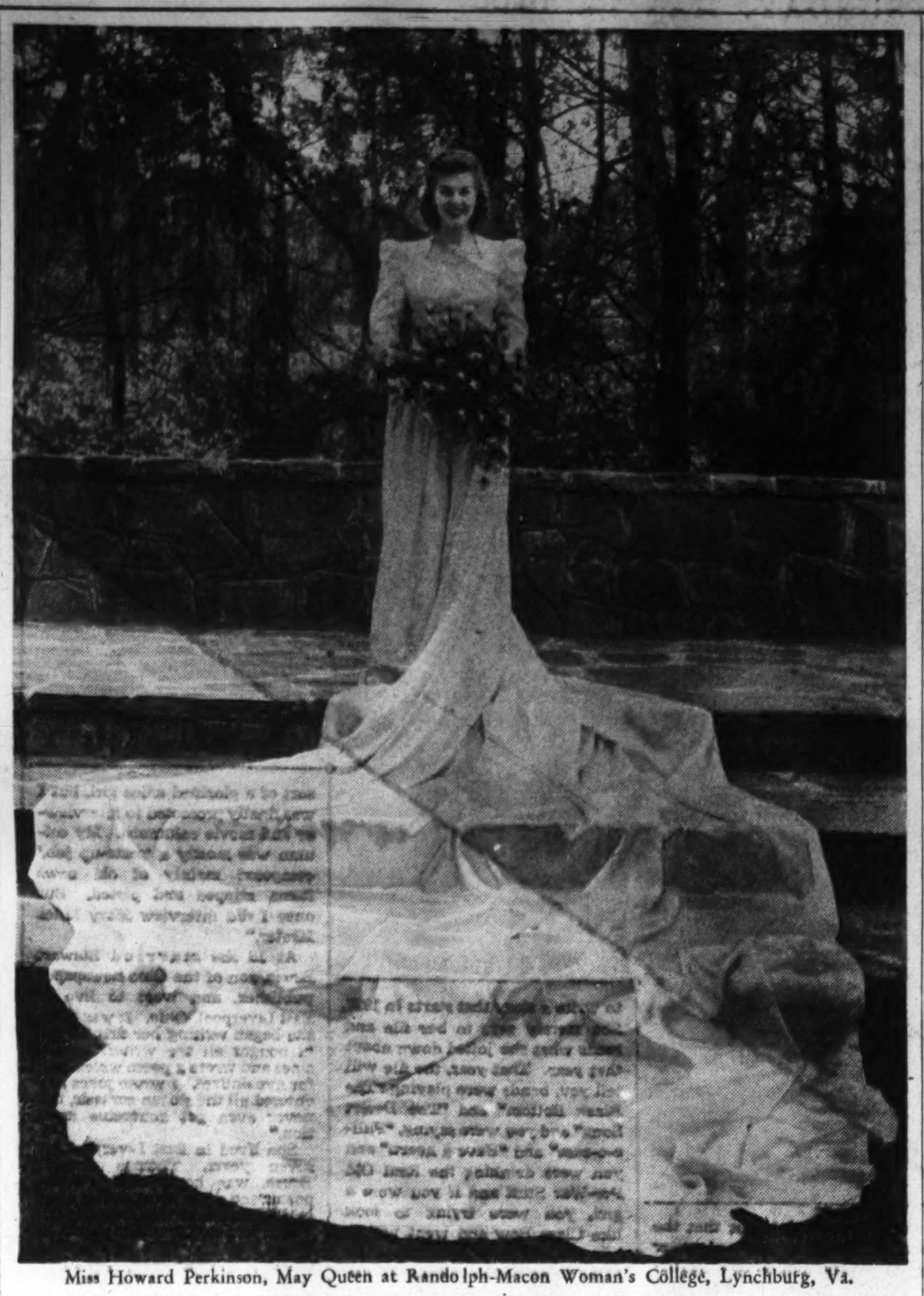
The show will be staged under the direction of Forney Reese and produced by Anne Bright, with settings by Irma Gordon and Norma Bliss. Members of the cast are: Elizabeth Angle, Florence Harper, Hall Simpson, Dorothy Eberly, Norman Bliss, Raymond Israel, Irma Gordon, Forney Reese, George Kelly, Robert Walters and Merritt Gordon.

Members of the ensemble and soloists are Ruth Branson, Ruth Cunin, Vera L. Ebert, Helen O. Hume, Madeline Leckie, Christine Mullenberg, Lee Sheid and Grace Wooden. Music will be furnished by members of the Third Division Teachers Chorus, led by Vesta P. Lynn, who will be accompanist. Mrs. B. Schultz is in charge of costumes.

Mrs. Raywid has appointed the following officials of Parent-Teacher associations in the Third Division to assist: Tickets, Mrs. Paul Gottwalls, Whittier School P.-T. A.; Mrs. R. F. Holden, Powell Elementary School, and Mrs. C. M. Scates, Keene School; publicity, Mrs. Donald S. Warren, Raymond School, and Mrs. Arthur Shapiro, Truesdell School; printing, Mrs. J. C. Vick, Hubbard School; program, Mrs. H. S. Heine, H. D. Cooke School, Mrs. Harold Arthur Shapiro, Truesdell School; School; programs, Mrs. H. S. Heine, Morrison, Bancroft School and Mrs. School.

Dr. Philip Bail To Teach in Iowa

Dr. Philip M. Bail, president of Chevy Chase Junior College, will conduct classes in education administration this Summer at the State University of Iowa, where he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree. Since 1932 he has been connected with the university as a lecturer.



Miss Howard Perkinson, May Queen at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

Catholic U. Awards 43 Scholarships Valued At $31,800; Names New Fellows for '40-'41

Knights of Columbus Provides 25 $1,000 Fellowships

Awards of 43 scholarships and fellowships for next session, valued at $31,800—one of the largest grants for graduate studies in Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States—were announced yesterday at the Catholic University by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector.

The 25 Knights of Columbus Fellowships for men, providing for graduate work in any department of the University or in the professional schools, form the largest group of awards. Each fellowship, valued at $1,000, includes tuition, board and room.

New fellows appointed for the 1940-41 academic year include: Roger B. Dooley, Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., for graduate study in English; J. H. Duffie, from the University of New Brunswick, Chemistry; T. Donald Hollenhorst, Collegeville, Minn., Economics; John R. Hoye, Duquesne University and the University of Pittsburgh, Law; Frederick E. Lenhard, Niagara University, N. Y., Social Work; Vincent McBrien, Providence College, Providence, R. I., and Catholic University, Mathematics; George G. McKenna, Fordham University, Law; Anthony C. Messuri, Catholic University, Speech and Drama; Raymond H. O'Connor, University of New Hampshire, Economics; Andrew Polich, Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont., Electrical Engineering; Edward M. Pugh, Notre Dame Seminary, Loyola University, New Orleans, La., Social Work; Joseph W. Schram, jr., St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis., Philosophy; and John K. Zeender, Catholic University, History.

The resignations of Raymond Nadeau, Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich., and C. C. Walton, University of Scranton, who received their appointment in 1939, enabled two of the first alternates to secure fellowships for the 1940-41 session. To fill their places Edmund J. Gruskowski, of Boston College, who will work in Latin, and John P. J. Walsh, of the University of Illinois, who will specialize in History, were appointed.

Reappointments to the Knights of Columbus Fellowships for 1940-41 included Gerald R. Bell, University of Southern California, Politics; George J. Fleming, Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., History; William B. Hawkins, University of Toronto, French; Robert C. Healy, Providence College, Providence, R. I., English; William C. Higgins, St. Louis University, Philosophy; Thomas F. Jordan, University of Scranton, and Catholic University, Education; Leo Kloos, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Sociology; Jerome P. Ledvina, St. Norbert College, West de Pere, Wis., and Notre Dame University, Philosophy; Edward F. Mellon, University of New Hampshire, Chemistry; Joseph F. Mullaney, University of Scranton, Physics.

Two Penfield fellowships for men, each bearing a grant of $1,200 for studies in Diplomacy, International Affairs, and Belles Lettres, were awarded to the Rev. Edgar A. Lang, of Catholic University, to study German, and Frank E. O'Connell, of John Carroll University and Catholic University, for graduate work in Latin.

University tuition scholarships to six nuns were awarded to Sister Mary Ligouri Brophy, of Clarke College, Dubuque, Ia., Sociology; Sister M. Eloise Johannes, Marymount College, Salina, Kans., Sociology, and Sister M. Magdeleine Mueller, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., Latin. Reappointments in this same group of scholarships included Sister Rose Emanuella Brennan, College of Holy Names, Oakland, Cal., Stanford University, University of Southern California and Catholic University, Philosophy; Sister Marianna Gildea, Catholic University, College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., Modern Languages, and Sister Agnes Clare Schroll, Mount St. Scholastica, Atchison, Kans., Sociology.

The Winthrop Fellowships in Biochemistry, carrying grants of $500 each, were awarded to Vincent Caukins, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., and to Sister Mary Ruth Lucey, Indiana University and Catholic University, both of whom will continue graduate studies in biochemistry.

Grants for Graduate Studies Among Largest in U. S.

Sister M. Muriel MacDougall, of St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, O., was awarded the Joseph L. Peabody Scholarship to work in History. Mary C. Hughes, of Trinity College, Washington, was awarded the Anna Hope Hudson Scholarship of $400 and will pursue her graduate studies in English.

The University Tuition Scholarships for Lay Women were awarded to Mary Margaret Ahern, St. Joseph's College, Hartford, Conn., English; Blanche Bailey, University of Cincinnati, History; Virginia Frances Fardwell, College of Notre Dame, of Maryland, French; Mary H. Scanlan, Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich., and Northwestern University, English; Mary Elizabeth Schuler, Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass., Biology, and Doris Rose Slater, College of Mount St. Vincent, New York, English.

The Very Rev. Dr. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University, will speak on the "Sociology of Jesus" in the music building auditorium at Catholic University at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, O. S. B., professor of psychology, will speak on "Family Organization and Mental Problems" at the National Conference on Family Relations in Cincinnati tomorrow. He will speak on "The Concept of Mental Disorders" before the American Psychiatric Association Thursday in the same city.

The Abbey Club will hold its annual cotillion Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel, with Robert O. Hickey, '40, of Denver, Colo., as chairman. The Cave Dwellers Club, social organization for non-resident students, will have an all-day outing today at Shadyside, Md.

D. of A. State Councilor, Board To Lead Massing of Colors

State Councilor Marie Stephenson, of the Daughters of America, and her board of officers will lead in massing of the colors at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Washington Cathedral grounds. Councils of D. of A. in Washington will participate and color bearers and banner carriers will assemble at 3:15 o'clock.

* * * *

Loyalty Council, No. 19, will stage a Tom Thumb "wedding" Wednesday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple. The show is under the direction of Clara Owens, State vice councilor, and Eunice Gettings, State trustee.

* * * *

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, will hold a variety show Wednesday at its regular meeting.

* * * *

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, will hold a class initiation and memorial service Friday at its banquet hall.

* * * *

Degree work will feature the Tuesday night meeting of Fidelity Council, No. 4, when a class of eight candidates will be initiated. Two new applications for membership—by Miss Elsie Snead and Mrs. Ellen Greer—were received.

* * * *

Members of Esther Council, No. 20, last week celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of that body with an old-fashioned birthday party, arranged by Mrs. Bessie Pearson and Mrs. Annie Jones. A short history of the council was read by Past Councilor Mary Walker. Councilor Dorothy L. Studds and her line officers received gifts from the membership.

* * * *

Goodwill Council, No. 15, will present a flag to the Junior Order Hall Association today at 3 p. m. at 808 I street northwest. A party was given for Mrs. Louise Mehler, new deputy of the council, at last week's meeting.

Plant Novelties

Plant at least a few of the outstanding novelties this year. Many of them are improvements over old varieties, and will be a welcome change.

Renshaw School Holds Exercises

Fourteen certificates and a diploma were awarded at final exercises of the season at the Renshaw School of Speech Thursday night.

Mrs. Harry Strickler, of Silver Spring, Md., received a diploma for four years' work in the cultural courses.

Certificates were presented to Arthur J. Walters, Mrs. W. A. Walters, Mrs. Henry N. Brawner, Harvey L. Vincent, Mary Alexandria Pavelko, George Luding, Alice A. Parrish, Helen Schock, W. M. Callaghan, George A. Glasgow, Margaret Greene, Morris Lunch, Hobart H. Hobbs and Hilda Dampier.

Educational Advice

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Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Georgetown U. Students Add 8 to Council

Thomas Mullahey, Of Shanghai, Heads Enlarged Group

An enlarged Student Council will assume charge of campus activities at Georgetown University next Fall as a result of the recent decision to include in the regular membership the heads of eight major student organizations.

The new officers will be Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., of Shanghai, China, who was elected president; John B. Redmond, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary; and Joseph T. McFadden, of Allentown, Pa., treasurer. They are all leaders in the junior class.

The campus organizations which will be represented in the new Council include the Sodality, the Philodemic Society, the Mask and Bauble Club, The College Journal, the Hoya, the Glee Club, and the chairman of the Senior and Junior proms.

Burke E. Schoensee '40, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was awarded the Hamilton Medal for extemporaneous debating last Monday evening. The medal was founded years ago by Dean George E. Hamilton of the Law School for competition between members of the Philodemic Society. Mr. Hamilton, who graduated from the college in 1872 was a member of the society in his student days.

The annual Hamilton debate was on the question of abolishing the Dies Subcommittee of the House which has been investigating un-American activities. The decision of the judges was in favor of the team consisting of Schoensee, Thomas A. Rover and Carl H. Watson, who upheld the negative. The affirmative was supported by Edward J. Keenan, George A. Christy and Paul A. Vermylen. Judges were the Rev. Francis E. Garner, Justice Jesse C. Adkind and Joseph P. Tumulty.

Dr. James Brown Scott, who has been a professor at Georgetown since the founding of the Foreign Service School, is retiring from the secretaryship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace on July 1. He is to be succeeded in that office by a Georgetown Law School alumnus, George A. Finch, '07, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. Marvin to Speak To Gunston Hall Graduating Class

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will deliver the address at the forty-eighth commencement of Gunston Hall May 28.

Sixteen girls will receive the academic diploma and nine the junior college diploma at the exercises at 11 a. m. in the school auditorium.

Commencement exercises will begin Friday evening, when the play, "Everyman," will be presented by the dramatic department under the direction of Mrs. William Channing Johnson. Graduates in the expression department will give their recital the following evening. Miss Louise Poliom and Miss Augusta Clark will present readings.

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Church, will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate service in that church at 11 a. m. next Sunday. That evening a concert in the school chapel will follow a buffet supper for commencement guests. Class day exercises at 11 a. m. May 27 will be followed by the annual alumnae luncheon, honoring the graduating class.

Phi Epsilon Alpha to Get Charter at American U. Soon

Alpha Kappa Pi, National Fraternity, To Establish Unit; Installation May 29

Alpha Kappa Pi national fraternity will establish a chapter at American University May 29, after having approved the petition of Phi Epsilon Alpha, local group which was established at the university in 1937.

Parke B. Fraim, national president of the fraternity, will take part in the installation exercises May 29 and 30.

The Alpha Iota Chapter, which will be set up here, is the thirtieth active chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi, which was founded in 1921. It is one of a group of younger fraternal orders established with the encouragement of the National Interfraternity Conference to provide more national organizations for increased college enrollments.

Philip Bentley

Philip Bentley, of 4529 Lowell street northwest, who will graduate from American University June 3 and who has just completed a term as president of Phi Epsilon Alpha, was active in the movement to obtain recognition for the group here. Charles Davidson, of 1730 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, now is president of the chapter.

Other members of the chapter are Walter Barkdull, vice president; Harry Newby, vice president; Edward Wood, historian; Dick Bean, recording secretary; John Abbadessa, terasurer; Bob Neff, chaplain; Edward Nicholson, Robert Shenton, Judson French, William McMillan, Samuel Stone, James McFarline and Frank Stoner.

Alpha Kappa Pi will be the second national fraternity to establish a chapter at American University. Phi Sigma Kappa organized one there in 1936. Three national sororities now have units at the university.

G. W. to Give 109 Courses This Summer

Preregistration For Sessions Opens Tomorrow

Summer sessions at George Washington University will present 109 courses in 22 departments by 59 members of the resident faculty and by visiting professors, it was announced yesterday.

Preregistration for all courses will open tomorrow and continue through next Monday.

Double semester courses, offered in a number of subjects, will enable a student to complete an entire year of work in the summer, it was announced.

For teachers and school administrators, the School of Education is arranging courses dealing with current educational problems and trends.

The nine-week term of the summer session runs from June 17 through August 16, and the six weeks' term from June 24 through August 2. The law school will have two six-week terms, June 17 to July 29 and July 30 to September 12.

Regular registration days are Monday, June 17, for all courses in the summer sessions, and Monday, June 24, for the six weeks' term. Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology and dean, directs the summer sessions.

Hardy Annual

Sowing seed of hardy annuals on the frozen ground in the garden for the earliest start. You can do this with any variety which self-sows freely.

College of Law Committees Plan Exercises

Elmer C. Myers, Senior President, Names Aides

Committees to arrange class activities for commencement at the Washington College of Law in the second week in June were announced yesterday by Elmer C. Myers, president of the class of 1940.

Howard E. Morris was named chairman of the program committee, which includes Andrew J. Nugent, B. Edward Prater and Carmen M. McDonald. On the ring committee are James H. Cowan, chairman; Cooley C. Berry, Roma F. Medford, Miriam Nathanson and Celia R. Nordgren.

Milton A. Smith heads the baccalaureate committee, with Ruth N. Slaughter, Rudolph L. Nelson and Chester M. Aylor. Charles K. Paul is chairman of the cap and gown committee which includes Labre R. Garcia, Harry M. Saragovitz, Arthur M. Horton and Rosalind M. Skehan.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, announces that the following have been pledged: Robert B. Power, Elmer M. Amundson, Francis M. Divilio, Theodore G. Craver, Theodore S. Cuttita, Henry R. Kempka, Thomas A. McDonald, Frederick P. Renner, Wilfred J. Serpas, Alex S. Ward and Glenn Wimer.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity, announces the following new members: Ralph C. Barton, George G. Berry, James F. Couch, jr.; George H. Durfee, William S. Gates, Edward S. Fitzgerald, Frederick Ketterer, Langdon G. Winslow and Roswell M. Parrott.

4 D. C. Co-Eds To Graduate From Smith

Chevy Chase Girl Also a Candidate For A. B. Degree

Four girls from Washington and one from nearby Maryland are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., which will graduate approximately 440 students on June 17.

They are Dorthy Adams Borden, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Ayres Borden, 2306 Tracy place northwest; Adelaide McGuinn Cromwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cromwell, jr., 1815 Thirteenth street northwest; Amonett Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle Gordon, 2905 Woodland drive northwest; Alice King Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Payton Leake, 2733 Ontario road northwest; Elizabeth Shepard Sabine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabine, 10 East Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Borden has majored in history at Smith and spent her junior year in France. She was elected this year to Phi Beta Kappa. She served as editor of "Smith in Portrait," a pictorial calendar issued by the college.

Miss Cromwell plans to do graduate work in her major field, sociology, at the University of Pennsylvania next year. For the last year she has been president of the Social Science Club, and cochairman of the Interfaith-Interrace group.

Miss Gordon, who prepared at Holton-Arms School in Washington, has majored in economics.

Miss Leake, an English major, has been president of her college house of residence this year.

Miss Sabine, a dean's list student throughout her college days, has been this year chairman of the electoral-system board, which assists in the selection of officers and committees for various college organizations.

G. U. Players To Give Program

The variety show May 24 for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, will be featured by a one-act play, "Dust of the Road," by the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University.

The program, at 8:45 p. m., will be given at the Mayflower Hotel, instead of the school's annual country fair on its own grounds. Road construction prevents the customary entertainment. Proceeds will be used to pay interest on the debt on the school, it was announced by St. Gertrude's Guild, sponsor of the show.

Ten members of the Washington National Ballet will appear in two lively numbers in the show. Arthur Reilly will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of the Guild, is chairman of arrangements.

D. C. Students Win Award at Penn State

Several Washington students recently received scholastic awards at Pennsylvania State College, it was announced there. They are Edwin A. Hardy, 3001 Twenty-fourth street northeast, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary; Grace M. Hendershot, 6501 Sixth street northwest, Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary; Jason E. Matthews, jr., 2930 Alabama avenue southeast, Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary; Edward O. Ramler, 12 Girard street northeast, Phi Lambda Upsilon; Naomi J. Turover, 3908 Jocelyn street northwest, Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Fairs Again to Wear Crowns of Flowers

Horticultural Exhibits to Be More Beautiful Than Ever Before; Garden Groups Cooperate in New Projects

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Horticultural exhibits and flower gardens again promise to be among the most popular displays at this year's fairs, and will even exceed the beauty of last year's displays. At San Francisco, the court yards which surround the Tower of the Sun will again have their wealth of bloom, for this fair uses flowers as color accents in contrast to the neutral tones of its buildings. At the New York Fair the floral plantings supplement the modern coloring of the buildings and murals and the beds in many cases follow the modernistic trend of the fair's design.

Gardens on Parade at New York will be operated again by Hortus, Inc., the non-profit sharing group of which Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt is president. This group includes the Horticultural Society of New York, the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, the New York Florists Club and the New York and Brooklyn Botanic Gardens. The cooperating groups are national in scope and include the Garden Club of America, Federated Garden Clubs of New York and the garden clubs of New Jersey, Connecticut and other nearby States.

'One-Woman' Show Planned

Made up of many gardens gathered together in a fan shaped mosaic of color, Gardens on Parade is vast undertaking, beautifully carried out. The central circular group is known as the Havemeyer Tribute Garden as it is built in memory of Theodore Havemeyer, who was a leader in the development of American horticultural interests. Gardens in the groupings around this center include numerous examples of landscaping and foliage planting. Pools, water gardens, an English thatched cottage in a woodland setting and a rustic mill with splashing waterwheel are some of the contrasting effects. Herb and knot gardens are there and the streamlined gardens of the modern era. During the season it is planned to have a living horticultural calendar with seasonable flowers featured.

Indoors there will be continuous exhibits. One will be a "one-woman" show of flower arrangements given by women prominent in garden club activities. The displays which will be shown in refrigerated niches in the Central Rotunda will be changed twice weekly and the exhibitor will lecture. The first of these exhibits this season was given by Mrs. Roy M. Lincoln, of Long Island. Mrs. Lincoln will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs which will be held in Portsmouth, N. H., June 17 to 21.

For Washingtonians it will be an almost continuous "parade" of flower shows and garden tours for the coming weeks and they will have little time to look any further afield than the many exhibits which are being so carefully and skillfully planned by many of the nearby clubs. The local shows become more lovely each year and of greater horticultural value. Some of the clubs have had nearly a quarter of a century of experience in giving shows. Others have achieved a fine knowledge of staging a show in a few years of organization. Nowhere does one see more really good flower shows than in the District and in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Combining flower exhibits and garden tours is a happy thought. In the coming week there will be two garden tours which will have flower arrangements as supplementary attractions. While the gardens at these tours are in themselves of sufficient beauty, it does give an added interest to see what ideas one can gather in the use of the material of the season from arrangements done by those who excel in this type of artistic achievement.

One can look for particularly high standards at the displays which will be shown at eight of the houses on the Chevy Chase (Md.) garden tour next Friday. Members of this club are consistent winners at the shows and their gardens which will be shown beside offering the beauty of fine gardens show great individuality of design and use of plant material.

Roses Feature Cross Garden

The tour will commence at 11 o'clock and last until 6. Fifteen gardens are listed. At the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross roses are the feature but there are many other flowers to be seen and the garden has a lovely setting. Rock garden enthusiasts will find the Alpines and rock plants in perfect surroundings at the gardens of Mrs. Hugh Southgate, where many rare specimens are gathered together and also in the garden at Mrs. Chester Wells and Mrs. Herbert Moffitt. At Mrs. Wells the rock gardens are a part of the vast estate with sweeping lawns and a woodland stream. Tea will be served here and there will be a showing of tea table arrangements. At Mrs. Moffitt's home the flower beds and rock garden form borders for a natural pine woods with a woodland pool. In the house there will be flower arrangements. In Mrs. Robert Ash's garden the English type perennial borders, too, have a natural woodland setting. Here the exhibit will be supper tables suitable for a garden.

Espaliered fruit trees in a French walled garden are to be seen at the home of Mrs. Edward Hillyers. Mrs. Arthur Sturgis has an excellent example of a well designed small garden. Flower arrangements will be shown at the homes of Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, Mrs. Frank Willcox and Mrs. John A. Selby. A luncheon table arrangement will be shown on the porch at the home of Mrs. Alfred E. Fowler. The formal rose garden here was designed by Miss Rose Greely. Old gardens with fine box and trees are at the home of Mrs. William Demings and at Hayes Manor, the home of Mrs. George Dunlop. Haynes Manor has been in the Dunlop family for six generations.

The tour will begin at Chevy Chase circle where the Chevy Chase Garden Club will have an information booth and where the strip tickets for the tour may be obtained. In case of rain the tour will be held May 25. Information for the tour will be given by phoning Wisconsin 5185.

Plans for the largest flower show which the club has so far attempted have been completed by the Neighborhood Garden Club, of Arlington County. The show will be held for two days, Saturday and Sunday, in the Washington and Lee High School, Washington boulevard and Stafford streets, Arlington, Va. The competition will be open to all amateur growers. Exhibits must be in place by 1 o'clock Saturday. The show will be open to the public from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturday and on Sunday from 1:30 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Claude O. Thomas, club president, is general chairman. Other committee chairmen are C. E. Ross, schedule; Paul Pettit, staging; Mrs. Sydney Laurence, classification and entry; Mrs. Frank Ball, judging; Mrs. Harry Ball, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Obleiter, posters; Mrs. W. E. Croson, housekeeping; Harry Ball, commercial exhibits.

There will be awards of plants in many classes and ribbons for all classes with a sweepstake prize for the winner of the highest number of points. Cash prizes will be given in the junior exhibits of six varieties of flowers and an artistic arrangement to be made at the school the morning of the show.

GARDENS

Little Barbara Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sturgis, is pictured at the right in the garden of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, which is to be among those open to the public on the Chevy Chase Garden Tour Friday.

Hessler Studio.

California Privet Good For Hedges

Permanence Held Excellent Feature; Plant Will Outgrow Damage Quickly

By Alfred Putz

The California privet occupies an important place among the plants used for permanent hedges. Though it is hardy in the New England States, winter injury may occur occasionally as far south as Philadelphia even though the temperature is not abnormally low. Fortunately, the plants are able to outgrow any damage within a short time.

Any average soil will suit the plants, and full exposure to the sun insures a thick, heavy growth. Planted under trees or in other shaded areas, the plants show their resentment by a rather spindly growth. Spring planting may be done as late as early May, though earlier plantings have the advantage of becoming well establisheed before the arrival of hot summer weather.

A hedge of privet, planted in good soil, will thrive for many years in spite of frequent clipping. Eventually, however, the soil fertility accessible to the roots will reach a point where it is insufficient to support a vigorous growth. Feeding should begin before this condition has become evident.

The wisest procedure after the first season is to give a yearly application of food a tthis time of the year when new growth becomes most active. A complete plant food is preferable to those that provide only a restricted diet. Choose one that provides nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, and if it contains also all the minor elements needed by plants, so much the better. A fertilizer analyzing 4-12-4 will be found very satisfactory. Five pounds of such a fertilizer will suffice for a hedge 100 feet long.

Distribute half the quantity on one side and the remainder on the other side. Spread the material from the base of the plants to a line parallel with the outside edges or a little farther. Hoe in lightly even if injury to the surface roots cannot be avoided. Next, apply a fine spray to dissolve the food and carry it down to the roots. Hedges that have had no attention this spring may require a thorough cleaning of the soil surface before the application can be made. While leaves that have collected at the base of the plants during the fall and winter have their value as a mulch, they also favor the development of decay-carrying organisms. Their removal is advisable as free air circulation around the base of the plants is an important health factor.

Hedges planted last fall or this spring in good soil need no top dressing the first year, but will benefit from a mulch of peat moss or well rotted manure placed about 3 inches deep on both sides of the row. Keep this material away from the base of the plants to prevent contact with the stems.

Azaleas Popular Shrub for Lawn Planting

By Crowell Baynes

In the splash of brilliant spring color that accompanies the dogwood display in these parts, the azaleas seem definitely to have overtaken if they have not already passed the tulips. The Botanic Garden's display of hardy azaleas forced into bloom about two months ahead of their normal flowering time has stimulated the interest of many Washington property owners, and the florists and nurserymen have been keen to make the most of the interest.

For nurserymen this is a boon. Azaleas are not hard to propagate, and the increased demand has led to quantity production that allows fair profits at considerably reduced prices. One of the interesting results of this combination of popular interest and lower prices has been a notable increase in azaleas in foundation plantings in the most recently developed suburbs.

This has led to an equally notable improvement over the preceding tendency to plant inexpensive evergreens of a size to make an effective showing around the new houses. To get this size at a low price the builders only too often accepted quick growing species that in a few years grew out of all proportion to the purpose of good foundation planting.

Azaleas Need Humus, Acid Soil

Substituting azaleas around the foundations is strictly satisfactory from the standpoint of the speculative builder, and it can prove satisfactory for the buyer. But in many instances, it will not. From the selling standpoint, the azaleas will make a first-class show as established plants. They can be moved and placed at almost any season, and will bloom the first year on the basis of the buds formed in the nursery. The new plants will thrive for a time at least—because they are planted in a ball of suitable soil from the nursery.

What azaleas and rhododendrons will do after the first season or two depends almost entirely on the preparation before planting and the care they get from the new owners. On the average, the preparation for planting is anything but good, and many of the young shrubs are sure to take some severe punishment. For new plantings on old properties the outlook is considerably more favorable.

In a good share of the plantings around new houses, the shrubs are placed in the back-fill of pretty raw clay usually graded in after construction. There is virtually no humus in such soil, and azaleas need humus, both to keep the soil suitably acid, and to insure moisture. Around the foundations of new brick houses there is likely to be some lime washed into the soil from the mortar, though cement mortars used nowadays are not so dangerous as the old lime mortars. Azaleas can not endure lime unless it is counteracted by acid making materials or chemicals.

In new plantings on old properties, owners are more likely to make preparation for these shrubs, provided they understand what is needed. Only too often they do not understand, and new plants do not do as well as they might.

Two conditions are most important for most azaleas and rhododendrons: (1) A moderately acid soil, and (2) a reliable supply of moisture.

Two other conditions they do not require: (1) A rich soil, and (2) thorough cultivation. Either of these is more likely to be harmful than helpful in plants that grow in the open.

These plants are very shallow rooters. As they grow in the wild they develop more on top of the mineral soil than in it. Most of the roots spread through the layer of decaying leaves and leafmold that covers the mineral soil. The nurserymen provide soil for azaleas so full of humus that they grow and thrive and root deeper than is their natural habit. But, if kept well mulched after planting, the new roots will spread near the surface. Frequent or thorough cultivation destroys these roots and the shrub is not able to do as well as it might with less care.

Many of the "hardy" azaleas are safe in severe winters here. Many others are only barely so—are on the border line. In rich soil these barely hardy ones are likely to keep growing until frost, and are then in danger from such a winter as last—and as Washington experiences occasionally. On lean soils many of these will check growth early enough to harden their wood and come through safely.

In spite of the fact that these plants roof almost on the surface, thorough conditioning and deep digging is the best preparation. Filling the soil with a high proportion of sand and decaying leaves or leafmold is insurance of a reliable water supply. If a soil full of sand and humus is covered with a leaf mulch left undisturbed from season to season the mulch will draw from the lower levels the moisture the plants require, and release it to them.

Peat has a great reputation for supplying acidity to the soil—in part deserved and in part not deserved. Some granulated peats actually sweeten the soil, and the average gardener is not able to distinguish which is which. A mulch of oak leaves will ordinarily keep the soil at just about the right degree of acidity provided it is acid enough to start with and is not made sweeter by lime.

In foundation plantings there is likely to be an almost irresistible urge to keep things looking neat and tidy. Azaleas suffer from this tendency, both from cultivation and from removal of a mulch that may seem untidy. One way is to bow to tidiness and let the azaleas go if they are unable to adjust.. Another way that has proved a useful and effective compromise. Mulch thoroughly with oak leaves—spring and fall. If the result is too untidy, cover the oak mulch with a thin covering of granulated peat. This will usually give an effect neat enough for even the more exacting. Then spare the hoe and trowel, but provide added moisture in dry spells with occasional thorough soakings from the flowing hose.

If the plants show a yellowish tinge in the foliage in place of a healthy green, it may be necessary to resort to emergency treatment with sulphur or alum, but the better plan, as a rule, is to keep these plants healthy and thriving with humus and moisture in the soil, and with humus and moisture renewed in substantial leaf mulches.

Staggered Plantings of Lilies Will Provide Blooms All Summer

Delayed Development of Bulb Offsets Will Accomplish Same Purpose; Calendar Shows When the Varieties Blossom

This is the third in a series of articles on lily culture by Violet Niles Walker, member of the lily committee of the American Horticultural Society.

By Violet Niles Walker

Among the many questions that come to the lily committee of the Garden Club of Virginia possibly the most frequent is "What lilies will give all summer bloom?" And the answer must be "None."

No variety of liliums has a blooming period of more than three weeks at the most, and even this is accomplished through delayed development of bulb offsets or difference in time of planting.

But, taking the scale bulb lily family as a whole, we of the upper middle South can have a procession of lily bloom from early May till September of such a varied nature as to fit into almost any scheme of planting.

In 1939, 54 varieties of the collection in the Lily Test Garden of the Garden Club of Virginia came through unscathed from a late frost which caught some too-advanced lilies in an open early season. Twenty-two of these flowered during May, with some on the borderline, and running over into June. In June, there were 16 varieties, 15 in July, and 2 in August.

Of the May lilies, the following list in the order of their blooming gives a fine succession as well as a variety of colors and forms.

The procession started with lilium rubellum opening on May 7 . . . a dwarf variety with widely flaring pink trumpet and a delicious fragrance. It is one of the latter introductions from Japan having been received first in England in 1896. It is not even yet as well-known as it is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful of the lily family, though possibly a bit slow to become established.

Among the varied forms following it, closely comes l. carniolicum, a small graceful Martagon (or Turk's Cap) of brilliant red-orange, slightly fragrant.

Then we have coming almost together, l. tenuifolium and its hybrid l. golden gleam, both tiny Martagons, l. Kelloggii, a small fragrant pink Martagon from our Pacific Coast. L. Japonicum blooms around the 21st, and is an outstanding pink trumpet, fragrant and choice in color, and difficult to establish, but worth any amount of trouble.

Several of the up-turned cup type having a wide range of color are scattered through the month. About May 12 comes the true apricot colored l. thunbergianum alutaceum, very dwarf, between 6 and 12 inches. On the 20th, l. croceum chaixii, 26 inches, a stunning corn-color yellow with tiny clear brown spots, gives one of the longest periods of bloom. L. dauricum luteum closely resembles it, and l. Dauricum, the type, brings a deep orange-red note on the 24th. While about the 25th, umbellatum apricot appears, and is true to its name in the purity of its color.

The white Martagon album blooms from about the 24th into the first part of June, a choice pure white Turk's Cap, and for contrast lilium maritimum, an aristocrat from the West Coast, should be grown nearby.. The small bell-shaped blooms, about 1½ inches long, with yellow throat spotted deep brown-red, and the reflexed petal tipped with soft deep red are outstanding for beauty and distinction.

L. Concolor is one of the most charming and dainty of the lilium family. "The Red Star Lily," as it is called, has small up-turned starry flowers of brilliant red borne on 18-inch stems. It is a red that has no hint of brown or orange and is therefore easy to handle.

L. Washingtonianum, with its variations, close the month. The great tall spikes of white bells, turning to pure lavendar at maturity, can take a prominent place at the back of other planting.

Gardener's Calendar

Remove faded tulip flowers to allow all nourishment to go to the bulbs. If tulips are not to grow and ripen in the bed or border they can be transplanted to an out-of-the-way spot as soon as they have bloomed.

The best time to divide polyanthus primroses is immediately after blooming. Remove seed pods and plant the new divisions in soil well supplied with leafmold, and preferably in half-shade.

Feed roses now to stimulate early bloom, either with top-dressings or solutions of chemical fertilizer, or with weak liquid manure.

Setting the mower to cut fairly high—two inches—helps bluegrass to compete successfully with crabgrass.

Dust or spray roses to prevent black spot, and dust delphiniums and hollyhocks with sulphur for control of mildews and rusts.

Divide chrysanthemums and replant in well-enriched soil. They are hearty feeders.

Plant tubers of dwarf dahlias now. They stand summer heat better than the tall varieties which are better held dormant for a time if possible.

A row of carrots will provide charming foilage as a background for a bed of small plants. Beet foilage makes a pleasing border for a bed of cannas.

Fill the window and porch boxes now. For hot situations experiment with combinations of sedums, sempervivums, and cacti.

Post Staff Photo

Followers from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, 3107 Woodland drive northwest (pictured above), will be exhibited at the annual flower show of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club to be held Wednesday from 3 to 9 p. m. at All Saints Church at Chevy Chase Circle

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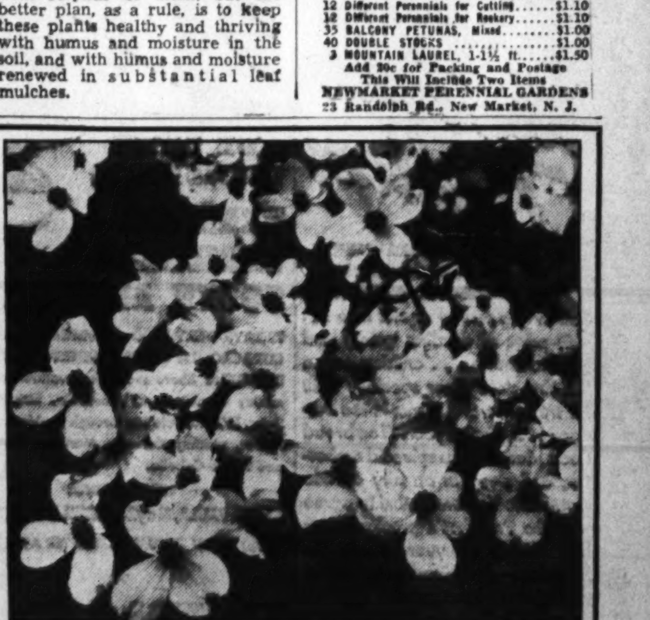

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A species of striped catfish, never larger than four inches long, is found only in the Tar and Neuse rivers in North Carolina.

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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Week-end Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

A TRIP TO FREDERICKSBURG is ideally suited to the time budget of the week-end traveler, for there are excellent train and bus schedules, and it is little more than an hour by auto. In fact, I think it is so easy to reach that a lot of people have passed it by for "some other time" and have never known what riches lie just off the beaten track of Route 1 through town.

Fredericksburg has grounds for her claim to the title "America's Most Historic City," for the tides of history have swept about her feet since long before Washington spent his boyhood at Ferry Farm just across the Rappahannock. The river fringes one long edge of Fredericksburg which, like Richmond on the James River and Washington on the Potomac, lies at the falls of its watercourse.

Fredericksburg is redolent with charming atmosphere. Its streets are thick with trees and its gardens are usually filled with sweet, old-fashioned flowers. And you may see several of these gardens all year and not just during Garden Week. There is a delightful little retreat behind the Mary Washington home on Charles street (not open Sundays) and there is also a garden at the Monroe Law Office. Kenmore, the largest show place of Fredericksburg, is becoming famous for its gardens. The Garden Club of Virginia had already used the funds from one of its tours for restoring Kenmore's gardens and the recent tour's proceeds are also to go there.

There is so much to see in and around this pretty little town that you may well find it worth your while to go down twice. I suggest that if you might have the use of a car for one of those trips, you could set that aside for seeing the environs. But you can see all of the town itself on foot easily, although trying to do it all in one day might be rather wearing.

The James Monroe Law Office is practically a museum and is filled with such a fascinating array of personal belongings of the Monroes, as well as historical papers. Here the fifth President attained his first public office when he became town councilman of Fredericksburg. And right next to it is the Masonic Cemetery which is old and not large. It is worth your time to read some of those epitaphs of early Virginia personalities.

Over on Kenmore avenue is the home of Washington's sister, Betty, married to Col Fielding Lewis, and a lovely place it is.

It isn't possible to detail all the other places you will want to see, but as you wander round the streets named for the royal family (the town was named for the then Prince of Wales), you will want to notice such places as Mercer's Apothecary Shop on Caroline street. The Masonic Lodge in which Washington was initiated is on Princess Anne street. There's a horse chestnut tree planted by the first President up one street. Down another there's the old stone block where slaves were once sold. There's the Rising Sun Tavern (not open on Sundays) and the Sentry Box, which served as a look-out in three wars.

For the people with cars, there's a "must," and that's the tour of the battlefield areas around Fredericksburg, including Salem Church, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania and Chancellorsville. The National Park Service has marked these areas, trenches have been restored and positions relocated so that you can guide yourselves about and, reading the signs, follow the battles. Information on these areas is obtainable at the National Park Service Museum and Headquarters on Lafayette Road in town.

Excellent guide folders on Fredericksburg are available. There are plenty of good hotel and eating facilities. Railroad and bus stations are located in the main town area. By auto it is 55 miles. Drive down the Memorial Boulevard to Mount Vernon, turn right, hit No. 1 and follow your nose.

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Illinois Offers Visitors to Springfield And New Salem Wealth of Lincolnia

Rutledge Tavern, where Abraham Lincoln courted Ann Rutledge. This is one of the buildings in reconstructed New Salem ("The Lincoln Village") State Park, 20 miles northwest of Springfield, Ill.

Illinois is truly "The Lincoln Country." It was in Illinois that the immortal Civil War President grew to his full stature, and the influence of the rugged frontier life in New Salem, and his struggles to succeed despite almost overwhelming odds, enabled him to face the black days of the Civil War with courage and determination.

Visitors to Illinois today see on all sides the reverence with which his memory is held. Most impressive of all Lincoln memorials is the "Lincoln Village"—New Salem—20 miles northwest of Springfield, the new State Capital. It was at New Salem that Lincoln entered politics, little dreaming that his career was to culminate as President.

Abraham Lincoln came to New Salem in 1931, and he resided there until the spring of 1937, when he left for Springfield to enter the practice of law. He left for a time to serve in the Black Hawk War, returning to spend the following years in preparing himself for his career. At New Salem he met Ann Rutledge, only to lose her in death a short time later.

Visitors to New Salem toay see the entire village as it appeared during the years Abraham Lincoln lived there. Following the winding footpaths along the dirt road, leading from one log cabin past others to the central commons across which the Berry-Lincoln store and Rutledge Tavern face each other, it is difficult to believe that just beyond the hill is a modern concrete highway, with its constant flow of motor cars.

Each building is built upon the exact site of the original, and each is an authentic reproduction of its preecessor. So faithful has the reconstruction been done that few visitors can distinguish between the original building which housed Henry Onstott's cooperage, and the rebuilt Onstott home next door. The cabins are furnished as they originally appeared, even to the stocks of merchandise on the shelves of the store operated by Abraham Lincoln.

Old Bay Line To Celebrate 100th Anniversary

"Thursday marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Baltimore Steam Packet Co., more familiarly known as the Old Bay Line, which operates steamers between Baltimore, Md., and Norfolk, Va.," R. L. Jones, general passenger agent of the Old Bay Lines said today.

This date has been officially designated as "Old Bay Line Day" in Baltimore, Newport News, Portsmouth and Norfolk and will be celebrated by a series of pageants, luncheons and dinners attended by Gov. O'Conor of Maryland and his party consisting of the Mayors and City Managers of these cities.

These functions will be held aboard the line's Flagship, the President Warfield, which will be gaily decorated. The festivities will begin with O'Conor and his party driving up to the dock in Baltimore in an oldfashioned carriage of the type used in 1840.

The Old Bay Line steamers of today are a far cry from the Georgia, the Jewess and the Herald, which were the original ships operated on the line 100 years ago. When travelers on these old paddle boats wanted a steward in the middle of the night, they were forced to get up and look for him; today he is summoned by an electric bell . . . Men and women were separated in those days in the men's cabin and the ladies' cabin. Such things as ship-to-shore telephone service, radio music from a number of loud speakers, radio direction finder, and numerous other modern conveniences with which these steamers are now equipped, were unheard of.

New Brunswick Salmon Plentiful

Indications point to the spring salmon season on the Miramichi River and tributaries hanging up an all-time record this season, both in the number of American anglers who have indulged in the sport and in the sport enjoyed.

Guides report that the run of salmon and grilse since the ice moved out on April 15 has been exceptionally heavy, and that visiting anglers have had good sport.

The run of salmon is expected to continue until May 25 or thereabouts. Late comers are certain of a chance at sea trout, which start to ascend the river from Miramichi Bay as soon as the spring salmon depart. The Miramichi is reputed to be the best sea trout stream in Canada.

Strawberry Festival

In Wallace, N. C., which claims to be the largest strawberry market in the world, a festival is held each year in honor of the berry.

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Montana Cave Lies Beside Rail Route

The Olympian's Run In Jefferson Canyon Overlooks Project

For several years passengers on the Milwaukee Road's Olympian in Jefferson Canyon, Montana, have looked across the Jefferson River and observed work crews building trails and boring entrances on the face of the towering canyon wall. These activities marked the position of America's most recently opened major cave located on the main electrified line of the Milwaukee Road just opened 2 miles west of Three Forks, Mont., and 50 miles east of Butte.

The 2,770-acre plot high up in the Tobacco Root Mountains was formerly known as the Lewis and Clarke National Monument. After several years of exploration and development under the direction of the National Park Service, it was established last year as "Morrison Cave State Park," and the public was admitted in the fall of last year.

Morrison Cave was discovered in 1902 by Dan Morrison, and was privately owned for many years. Since it has become a part of the public domain, the cave has been considerably enlarged through the discovery of new chambers and the careful opening of safe passages. A 500-foot tunnel was drilled and blasted from the lowest level of the cave to a trail on the face of the mountain. This relieves visitors of the need of making the strenuous climb back to the mouth, and makes the trip an easy one.

Still Playing Marbles

On every fair Saturday for the past 50 years a group of men in Franklinton, N. C., have played marbles. Oldest of the group is now 84.

Calendar of Events By States Compiled

Diamond Tours is publishing a periodical listing the "coming events" by States, all through the territory served, or reached by, the Illinois Central System. Addressed primarily to a travelers, it reports briefly the features of each section—the floral displays, the races, historical events and other notable attractions. Copies may be obtained from J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager, Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

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TRAVEL

Atlantic City's Beach Guards Ready for Duty

80 Men Will Patrol Resort Sands; Force Has a Fine Record

Atlantic City, May 18.

Bathers are already out on the beach and the advance guard of the Atlantic City beach patrol will go on duty on May 25.

The force, which is the largest in the world and famous for its fine record in protecting millions of bathers throughout the summer months, will be increased gradually until the full quota of about 80 men, captains and physicians are on duty by July 4.

The old-type life-guard stands, from which the guards look out upon the bathers from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. each day, have been replaced with new streamlined models and the various headquarters tents along the strand are being remodeled.

Memorial Day brings the famous Auerbach Trophy race, and the Nation's leading speedboat drivers will be on hand to compete for the $5,000 silver cup, largest in the world.

The 22.6-mile steeplechase around Absecon Island gets under way at the Steel Pier and finishes at the same place. The boats speed down the coast through 8 miles of open sea, while the remainder of the distance is through the narrow, winding inland waterway and the cross-currents of the two inlets.

Ocean City's Early Accent Is on Music

Ocean City, N. J.

The Penn Hall School, which for the seventeenth consecutive year, is occupying the Flanders Hotel, highlights the early season at this resort. Ocean bathing, bicycling, horseback riding at the ocean's edge, archery, tennis and golf are all sandwiched in the off-record curriculum.

Miss Karen Olson, a well known soloist with symphony orchestras throughout the East and also dean of the Penn Hall Conservatory, has arranged a public concert by the students on the music pier tomorrow evening. The musical program will consist of a prelude of organ numbers played by Besse Foulk; five songs by the concert group; three numbers by the string ensemble.

Phyllis Kennedy will play two selections on the piano, and the glee club has four well-chosen numbers concluding with Penn Hall Alma Mater.

One of the early summer events is the Senior A. A. U. sanctioned field and track meet for men to be held at the recreation center, on June 15. This is sponsored by the Ocean City Kiwanis Club and the gate receipts are used by the club in its under-privileged child program.

Shenandoah Valley Ready for Record Tourist Season

Staunton, Va.—Swarms of cars moving North from Florida and South from New England through the Shenandoah Valley this Spring gave evidence that this summer will be perhaps the greatest tourist season this section has ever known.

In conservative Winchester and other old towns down the Valley—Woodstock, Luray, New Market, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Lexington—enthusiasm runs high and there is a determination to exploit as never before their historic, scenic and recreational attractions.

The Shenandoah Valley begins at the Potomac River and stretches 220 miles southwest to Roanoke, Va.

Beach Haven Plans For Summer Sport

Beach Haven, N. J.

Tennis and bicycling will be given somewhat of a boost here this season. The Publicity Bureau expects to hold several events for bicyclists who are numerous here at the height of the season. Several new courts will be added to those already at the ball park, while those at the Engleside and Little Egg Harbor Clubs are being put into shape for early use.

The Board of Trade will open the season here with a booster dinner at Lamb's next Saturday ngiht.

Haven for Birds

By special ordinance the entire town of Henderson, N. C., has been set aside as a bird sanctuary.

Virginia Seashore Offers Variety of Sports To Carefree Vacationists This Summer

Photo Courtesy Virginia Conservation Commission

Bicycle riding on the concrete walkway is am ong the popular sports at Virginia Beach. Other sports at this Virginia resort on the Atlantic include swimming, fishing, dancing, tennis, horseback riding and golf

Seashore Playgrounds Known by Vacationers From Coast to Coast

The Virginia Seashore, a year 'round playground among historic shrines, is now ready for what is believed will be the greatest influx of vacationists in many years.

The greatest stretch of beach lies a few miles east of Norfolk and extends from Willoughby through Ocean View, Lynnhaven and Ocean Park on the Chesapeake Bay to Cape Henry and Virginia Beach on the Atlantic Ocean. This twenty-five miles of white sand beach is full of fascinating places for carefree rest and recreation, and offers invigorating sports from dawn to dark.

Virginia Beach, the only resort fronting directly on the Atlantic Ocean, is one of the most notable of the seashore playgrounds of the East. A moderate warm temperature, with a summer average of about 75 degrees, lends zest to the pleasure of swimming and bathing, the most popular of the water sports.

Acquaplaning is growing in popularity at Virginia Beach and surf-board riding is another sport for those seeking a new thrill. Sail-boating on nearby inland waters including Linkhorn and Broad Bay, is available as an added attraction.

Golf is played the year around, two courses being open.

Horseback riding is among the diversions in which interest never lags. Miles of bridle paths through woods and over sand dunes, along inland waters or within sight of the ocean, beckon to those who enjoy this sport.

Spirited hunters of thoroughbred strain are available for the horseman, while for the novice there are mounts requiring only a snaffle rein to guide them. Virginia Beach offers, too, exceptional fishing facilities.

Then, when day is done, surf and beach clubs featuring prominent orchestras offer dancing beside the ocean.

Ocean View, fronting on the Chesapeake Bay, is often called "the fisherman's paradise." The bay is literally filled with fish, croakers, hog fish, salmon trout, flounder, chub, sheepshead.

Golfer's Best Friend

B. Alabaster of Overhills, N. C., has trained his dog "Spud" to find lost golf balls. Turned loose on the course at the end of the day, the pup has brought in as many as 84 balls during a single hunt.

Many to Visit Pennsylvania's Historic Sites on Memorial Day

Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania will be the destination of numerous week-end tourists over the Memorial Day holiday, Richard P. Brown, secretary of the State Department of Commerce, said today. Persons requesting literature from the department have expressed plans to take advantage of the long week-end by touring the Keystone State.

There are numerous scenic, historic and recreational spots in Pennsylvania which attract vacationers. A drive through any section is a treat because the State is naturally designed with scenic beauty. The Delaware Water Gap and the entire surrounding Pocono region; the Grand Canyon divided by Pine Creek near Wellsboro on Route 6; Penn's Views in Centre County not far from State College, Lewistown and Mifflinburg; mountain and valley panoramas in the southern-tier counties near Somerset, Bedford and Uniontown—these are only a few places where tourists stop to enjoy the scenery.

Vacationers who wish to "go away" for a few days on an inexpensive trip can camp in one of Pennsylvania's 80 recreational areas. Parks offer facilities for tenting and picnicking. Modern cabins situated in forest settings can be rented. A week-end in many State parks can include riding, swimming, boating, hiking and other sports.

Promised Land Lake and Childs Parks, Snow Hill Lake, Lake Wallenpaupack and various other lakes and parks north of the Stroudsburgs are ideal for vacations because of the high altitude, cool climate and easy accessibility. Numerous roads branch into this region from State routes 90 and 402, U. S. routes 209 and 6.

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FRATERNAL

Thrill Night Chairmen Announced

Worshipful Masters President Gives Plans for Benefit

Chairmen for the annual night of thrills on June 21 for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home have been announced by Marvin E. Fowler, president of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1940.

The chairmen and their committees are: General chairman, Warren W. Shoemaker; program advertisements, Frank Paley; program, Raymond E. Gable; program sales, Raymond E. Gable; publicity, William M. Throckmorton; speakers, Norman A. Gray; tickets, Paul W. Benninghoven; pageant, Kenneth S. Smiller; ushers, Charles G. Lueck; transportation Arthur F. Middleton; refreshments, Roy G. Wildman; grounds, Edwin T. Holland; queen's committee, E. L. Corbin, and treasurer, E. R. Ballenger.

Benjamin D. Schneider, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces the conferring of the fellowcraft degree at a special communication on Wednesday at 6 p. m. Senior Steward Crisp will occupy the East and Master of Ceremonies Cusick will deliver the lecture. The past masters of the lodge also will confer the degree of Master Mason. Past Masters Chappell, Burner, Bennetts and Feidt will constitute the cast.

George C. Whiting Lodge will confer the Master Mason's degree on Thursday. Full ritualistic regalia will be used.

William M. Throckmorton, master of Trinity Lodge, announces the entered apprentices degree ceremonies for Friday. Senior Deacon Barbee will bestow the degree and Senior Warden Robertson will deliver the lecture.

The Master Mason's degree will be conferred in Pentalpha Lodge on Monday evening by a cast of past masters, headed by George Walter Smith, secretary, and Edgar E. Baebent, chairman of the Grand Lodge committee on work and lectures.

Officers and members of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., are to be the guests today of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church at the 11 o'clock services. The Rev. Mr. Schnabel, pastor and member of the Lebanon Lodge, will preach.

Monday evening May 20, is announced as open house to the members of Lebanon Lodge at the new Scottish Rite Temple.

A special convocation, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Columbia Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., will be held tomorrow in the Commandery Asylum, Masonic Temple.

Under the jurisdiction of Maryland from May 20, 1840, the chapter was granted a new charter by the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia on May 23, 1867, and the name changed to Columbia Chapter, No. 1.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Cordell Powers, deputy, Supreme Council, A. A. S. R., in Maryland, and grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Maryland. The heads of the four York Rite bodies and the deputy of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of the District will be present, and, as a memento of the event, an anniversary keystone will be signed by those attending. All Royal Arch Masons are invited to be present at this convocation, which opens at 7:30 p. m.

Scottish Rite Temple

Dedication of the new Hines memorial organ will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple this afternoon at 3 p. m. Miss Edith Athey will dedicate the organ. Assisting soloists will be Mrs. Florence Sindell, Hector G. Spaulding, Charles Hipsley and the Scottish Rite quartet.

The program includes Guilant's largo and allegro, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte; "A Gothic Cathedral," "Air on G String," by Bach; "Spring Song," Brahm's "Lullaby," Bossi's "Ave Maria," Debussy's "Moonlight" and 'Without a Song."

Ben Hur

Twenty-one delegates to the executive board will visit in a body the members of McKinley Court, No. 992, on Tuesday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple. Chairman Melvin D. Newland will make the presentation speech, and Thomas A. Green, chief, will welcome guests. Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, will speak on the activities in this jurisdiction during National Fraternal Week. Canine has moved from Crawfordsville, Ind., and his office is located at 1841 Columbia road northwest, apartment 501, telephone, COl. 3925.

The meetings for the week are: tomorrow, Potomac Court No. 208, Pythian Temple, and Central Court No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, State, War, and Navy Court No. 201, room 1, Colorado Building.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Potomac Lodge, Benjamin B. French Lodge, Anacostia Lodge, Pentalpha Lodge, Albert Pike Lodge, Mount Pleasant Lodge, Sojourners' Lodge, Mount Pleasant Council, Orient Commandery.

Tuesday—National Lodge, Myron M. Parker Lodge, King David Lodge, LaFayette Chapter, Brightwood Commandery, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite.

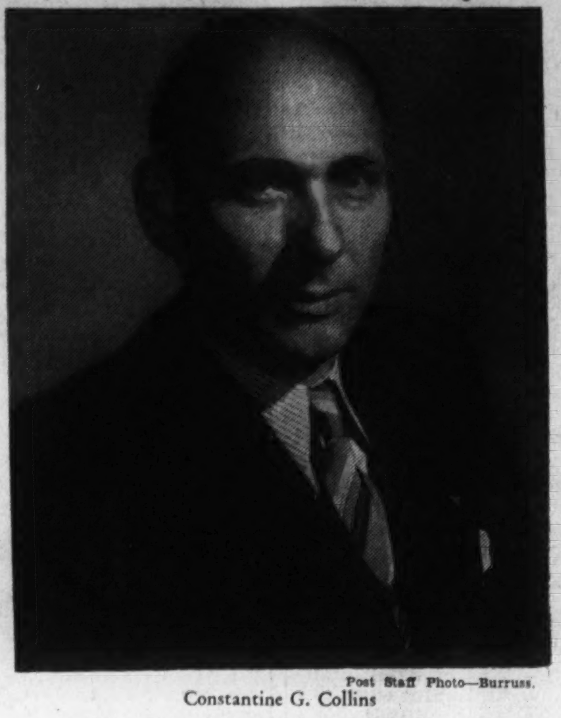
Wednesday—Harmony Lodge, Warren G. Harding Lodge, Chevy Chase Lodge, Brightwood Lodge, Washington Naval Chapter, Washington Commandery.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem Lodge, George C. Whiting Lodge, Washington Chapter, William R. Singleton Chapter.

Friday—St. John's Lodge, Hope Lodge, Trinity Lodge, Eureka Chapter, Capitol Chapter, Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Saturday—Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Founder of K. of P. Inspired By Irish Dramatist's Play



Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Constantine G. Collins

Order, Embracing 3,000,000 Members, Nursed Through Infancy by Nation's Capital, Grand Chancellor Recalls

By Robert S. Cramer

The Civil War gave birth to the Knights of Pythias, the Nation's Capital nursed it through it infancy and today the order reaches out to all parts of America with some 3,000,000 members in the fold.

Round-faced Constantine G. Collins, grand chancellor of the K. of P.'s Washington domain, spoke about the organization the other day and put his finger on reasons for its growth.

"We stress friendship, charity and benevolence in our order," he said. "These virtues, necessary for every man and woman, are big factors in our development."

The seeds for the Knights of Pythias were first planted in the days of the Greek philosopher Pythagoras, according to the grand chancellor. In 30 B. C. Pythagoras founded a school of moral and religious thought called the Pythagorean Brotherhood. The famous friends—Damon and Pythias—became members.

"An Irish dramatist, John Banim, glorified the Pythagorean friendship," Collins relates, "in a play entitled 'Damon and Pythias.' It was first staged in 1821 and subsequently made into a collection."

It happened that in 1857 Justus Rathbone, a one-time Shakespearean actor, writer and musician, was in ill health and at doctor's orders had gone to Michigan's pineries to recuperate. Among the volumes that accompanied him was a fat collection of Banim's plays. Of them all "Damon and Pythias" impressed him most, and he thereupon resolved to work out a fraternal order along its lines.

When the War Between the States broke out, Rathbone was sufficiently recovered to join the Union's forces. While on duty in Washington he found time to discuss his plan with an acquaintance named Robert A. Champion. Why, said Rathbone, not tie together the two sections of our country with bonds of fraternity and friendship?

Grand Chancellor Collins continues the narrative: "On February 15, 1864, Rathbone called four of his friends together, took from his pocket a little Bible, administered the obligation to them and read the ritual which he had prepared in manuscript form. Four days later Washington Lodge, No. 1, threw open its doors."

Today Washington Lodge has passed from existence, leaving the senior position to Franklin Lodge, No. 2, which still operates with plenty of gusto. There are some 20,000 knights here in the Capital, most of them hailing from other parts of the country. The District's dozen lodges have 2,500 members, including a gentleman named Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The grand chancellor last week concluded his spring visitations to half the lodges here and isn't exactly sorry that the summer layoff in fraternal activity will give him a rest until fall. Then he'll take up where he left off, visiting the remaining lodges.

Good-natured and affable, Constantine Collins brims with enthusiasm for his organization. He looks back on seven years of service in the Knights of Pythias, feels lucky and grateful he's "gone up offices so fast." He thinks that in this war-wracked world more young people should join fraternal groups like his which teach "good citizenship and brotherly affection."

The grand chancellor strongly approves of the Pythian Sisters, which is more or less of an auxiliary to the Knights. The sisters provide excellent training, he says, for "clean and sensible living."

Collins was born in Greece in 1892, which, by simple arithmetic, makes him just 48 years old. He came to this country in 1905 as a restaurateur. Except for a period of service in the Army, he has been engaged in the restaurant business since then. At present he is connected with a local hotel as food director.

He is fond of "all kinds of sports," remembers vividly the the times he skated on thick Alaskan ice. Boating is another of his favorites. He served in the Philippines with the Army in 1910, with the National Guard during the World War.

He has traveled around the world "a couple of times." And when you ask Constantine G. Collins what country he likes best, the answer isn't long in coming. "Give me the good old United States," he says.

Knights of Columbus to Attend Priest's First Solemn Mass

General Assembly Members to Be Guard Today for Rev. Aloysius O'Connor, Ordained in Baltimore Last Week

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will assemble this morning in the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, to serve as a guard of honor at the First Solemn Mass of the Rev. Aloysius O'Connor, who was ordained last week at the Cathedral in Baltimore.

The regular meeting will take place tomorrow evening in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. The guest speaker is to be the Very Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, a member of the faculty at Catholic University.

State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin will preside at the annual meeting of the Council Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club. The annual report will be made and election of officers will be held.

At this meeting Carlin will present to the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church and State Chaplain of the Order, a Knights of Columbus check to the rebuilding fund of St. Peter's Church, recently damaged by fire.

Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, presented the Knights of Columbus Trophy last Thursday afternoon, during Military Day at Georgetown University. Preceding the presentation he was guest at luncheon of the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university.

Tomorrow evening delegates from this assembly will go to Baltimore to take part in the annual meeting of the Master's Committee, at which an election of Master of the Fourth Degree for Maryland and the District will take place.

Potomac Council will formally celebrate its forty-first anniversary with a dinner-dance at the clubhouse tomorrow night. Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, is honorary chairman, and Roy Harding, lecturer of the council, chairman.

Carroll Council will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in their club rooms. Thomas J. Myers, grand knight, will preside.

The annual retreat for members of the five local councils is being held this week at Manresa-on-the-Severn, with Rossa F. Downing in charge. The entire facilities of the retreat house, located near Annapolis, Md., has been given over to members of the order. Members desiring to make a motor trip to Manresa this morning may do so and may remain for the completion of the retreat.

Theodore F. Moseley, president of the Knights of Columbus Bowling League, has announced that the annual awards will be made Thursday evening at a banquet at the Continental Hotel.

Plans have been completed for the Second Annual Solemn Memorial Military Field Mass to be held in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery at 10 o'clock today, under auspices of the combined Catholic societies of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Joining in the ceremonies will be approximately 250 military, fraternal, veteran, civic and religious organizations, including the entire membership of the Washington Federation of Catholic Societies.

It is expected that more than 10,000 will attend the demonstration. Most Rev. John Francis O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Army and Navy Diocese, will deliver the sermon at the mass. The celebrant will be the Rev. Patrick N. McDermott, National Chaplain of the American Legion.

After the mass representatives from local and national Catholic organizations will gather at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and place wreaths as a tribute from their respective groups.

Robert L. Sheridan is general chairman of the committee on arrangements; Roy M. Perry, treasurer, and Francis A. McCann, general secretary.

Local I. O. O. F. Confers Degree At Roanoke

Columbia Lodge No. 10 To Give Second Degree At Grand Lodge Session

Officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., will confer the Second Degree on a large class of candidates Tuesday, May 28, at Virginia's Grand Lodge session at Roanoke. The local lodge was invited by Grand Master L. G. Heflin, of Virginia.

Director S. G. Taylor is in charge of the District degree team. The Capital contingent to the three-day Virginia session includes Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan; Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving; Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen; Grand Warden Edgar W. Park; Grand Treasurer Marcus L. Lennon; Charles B. Lampe, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant; Maj. Gen. William F. Becker, military advisor to the general commanding; Grand Patriarch R. M. Woodruff, Noble Grand Rufus B. Colvin and Vice Grand Salmeron F. Dildine.

Noble Grand Harry Katz will preside at a meeting Wednesday night of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, when the initiatory degree will be conferred on a group of candidates.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, has been invited to participate with Maj. Gen. Russell K. Patterson, Pennsylvania State Department commander, next Saturday evening in the conferring the P. M. degree at Baltimore.

Langdon Lodge will play host to Columbian Encampment May 31. Canton Washington will join with the United Confederate Veterans at the memorial services and massing of colors at Arlington National Amphitheater.

The Noble Grands and Vice Grands Association will entertain the residents of the I. O. O. F. Home Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies Auxiliary will hold divine services at the Home next Sunday.

B. P. O. Elks

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a banquet Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel for its dance committee which completed its most successful season recently.

Members of the committee are: Fred L. Catlin, chairman; Daniel B. Leahy, first vice chairman; Ellis Klein, second vice chairman; G. W. Brahler, treasurer; Charles W. Russell, secretary; James I. Jones, George G. Beal, Paul Banagan, Frank W. Baxter, Peter W. Cannell, Isadore Cohen, Harry V. Covar, John W. Derwin, James Doherty, Mac Holtzman, Frances Kreg, J. V. Keane, George W. Knoll, John W. McDermott, Louis Mancuso, Raymond C. Leeth, Joseph Rappaport, George P. Sullivan, H. A. Thompson, Carl Treadway, C. W. Trumbo, Thomas C. Tucker, Bob Tiger, Frank S. Waple, Joe Johnson, Bernard Tomalson, Louis S. Cyza, and Richard V. Utes.

Walter S. Hall, chairman of the athletic committee, announced last week that Washington Lodge will participate with other Elks lodges in the vicinity in softball tournaments. An Elks golf tournament is also planned.

The local lodge will induct new members into the order June 5 with Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young presiding.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, grand commander, has called a meeting of the Divan of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, for Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest. Discussion will include a dance for the caravan members and their ladies in June, a mid-summer outing at one of the beaches and a "run" of the caravan in the early fall.

The cast of Alhambrans, who staged the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" at the stunt night of the caravan recently, visited Alcala Caravan in Baltimore last week and repeated the performance.

Royal Arcanum

Supreme Regent William C. Root will visit this jurisdiction Tuesday to participate in the Grand Council jubilee class initiation under the auspices of Kismet Council. These candidates will be obligated on Friday at the regular meeting at 1015 L street northwest. All District subordinate councils are participating in this event.

Oriental Council installed its new officers last week. Deputy Grand Regent Eugene F. X. Minoux was the installing officer, assisted by Grand Guide Howard Mills.

Municipal Council officers will be installed Wednesday by Deputy Grand Regent James H. Pitts.

The annual Grand Council meeting will be held on June 10 at the Willard Hotel. Grand Secretary Edwin A. Neiss is accepting reservations at the Royal Arcanum headquarters in the Woodward Building.

District Council elected J. F. Corcoran to represent it at the Grand Council. Past Regent Howard Mills was presented with the Past Regent's jewel by Past Grand Regent J. M. Dulin.

The first member of the Royal Arcanum Juvenile Department was presented by Acting Collector H. A. Kulze of Municipal Council. The first charter member is Andrew J. Horn, jr., son of the Regent of Municipal Council.

Loyal Order of Moose

The Loyal Order of Moose, Columbia Lodge No. 126, met at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest last week with Gov. Howard Clark presiding. The Moose House Committee will meet at the Moose Club on next Tuesday evening. Clark is chairman of this committee.

Members of the lodge participated in a joint memorial service with the Women of the Moose last Friday evening at the clubrooms of the Moose.

A delegation will visit Baltimore today to attend the annual boatride of Baltimore Lodge No. 70.

The annual spring meeting of the Moose Maryland and Border States Association will be held at Hagerstown, Md., starting next Saturday evening. A banquet, dance, and entertainment at the Hagerstown, Md., Moose Home is planned. A delegation of 200 or more local members are expected to attend.

P. O. A. Meeting

Camp No. 8, Patriotic Order of Americans, will hold a meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Naomi Kidwell presiding. A social hour will follow the regular meeting with Mrs. Cora Burn and Bertha Benham as hostesses.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

New officers of the South Carolina State Society were announced last week. They are (left to right, seated) J. Austin Latimer, vice president; Charles E. Jackson, president; Miss Joan Krentzlin, secretary; B. P. Fishburne, second vice president. Left to right, standing, Vaness Ratterree, assistant treasurer, James A. Hoyt, third vice president, and Warren R. Clardy, treasurer.

Legion Will Participate in Military Field Mass of the Combined Catholic Societies

Department Plans Moonlight Cruise Tomorrow Night

Memorial Day Tickets Will Be Available Wednesday

The American Legion's District Department last week accepted an invitation to participate in the solemn military field mass of the Knights of Columbus and combined Catholic Societies next Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery amphitheater. The Rev. Patrick McDermott, national chaplain, will be celebrant of the mass.

Tomorrow night the local department will sponsor a moonlight boat ride on the Potomac River Line, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 o'clock. Arthur P. Gill is chairman of the boat committee. Proceeds derived from the cruise will be used for the Legion's junior baseball program.

Tickets for general admission to the Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery amphitheatre will be available beginning Wednesday at District headquarters in the Denrike Building.

The District department exceeded its 1940 membership quota, according to word received here last week from national headquarters in Indianapolis. The aerial roundup, concluded April 28, showed that the Legion nationally didn't quite reach its 1,000,000 goal, but the local branch returned a 101.98 percentage.

Department Commander William T. Slattery and his staff have been invited by Wilson Teachers College to attend the College May Day exercises at Sylvan Theater Friday.

The convention committee, which was scheduled to meet tomorrow will gather instead a week later, Legionnaire William Hargrave announced yesterday.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Today—Massing of colors, Mount St. Albans, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow—Boat ride, Potomac River Lines, 8:30 p. m; Gas Light Post, 1227 Wisconsin avenue; Guard of Honor, Roosevelt High School.

Tuesday—National Press Post, National Press Building; Cooley-McCullough Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Club; Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street northeast; Potomac Electric Power Post, Pepco Building.

Wednesday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, anniversary dinner, Kennedy-Warren, 7 p. m.; Henry C. Spangler Post, Hayloft; Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue; Mac Alexander Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, C. Y. M. C. A.; department executive meeting, District Building.

Legion Auxiliary

Today—Massing of the colors, Washington Cathedral, 3:15 p. m.

Tomorrow—Potomac Unit No. 40 (official visitation department officers), Palisades Field House, Sherrier place and Edmunds street northwest.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15 (official visitation), Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

Killeen Post

George H. Killeen Post, No. 25, American Legion, was formed 20 years ago and in commemoration of that event a banquet will be held on Friday at 7 p. m. The Flagship has been obtained for this occasion.

Department Commander William Slattery and his staff, National Executive Committeeman Joseph Malloy, and Capt. Horace Lineburg, of the National Guard of Honor, will be present. In addition the following first officers of the post will be present: Bernard Buscher, Augustus Hess, Louis Beauegard, Arthur Probey, Charles Hess, Ignatius Fealy, Charles L. Dugan, Leonard W. Lindner, Wilbur Burrows and Rezin H. Darby.

The post together with the auxiliary will hold the annual Memorial exercises at the cross in the Grace Episcopal Church Yard next Sunday at 6 p. m. The program will consist of music and speaking. National Vice Commander J. Blane Fitzgerald will be principal speaker.

Representatives will be on hand from the Georgetown Lions Club and Georgetown Business Men's Association. Department Commander William Slattery, Department Auxiliary President Mary McMillen, Chapeau 8 and 40 Edith Langvoight, Capt. Horace Lineburg, of the National Guard of Honor and Detachment Commander of the Sons Clifford will participate. There will be massing of colors, and the benediction will be given by the Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Costello Post

A meeting of the membership committee of the Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15, of the American Legion, was held Friday night, May 10 Chairman Howell O'Brien stressed the drive for a 600 quota.

The post has accepted an invitation to cooperate with the Jewish War Veterans in honoring soldiers who are buried in the Jewish Cemetery on Alabama avenue southeast, on Sunday afternoon, May 26, at 2 o'clock.

Bunker Hill Post

The regular meeting of the Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will take place Tuesday at the Post Club Rooms, 809 Monroe street northeast. The Ritual Team of the 40 and 8 will administer the oath of allegiance to the new members.

The Memorial Day Committee will report on the activities of the department and outline their program.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold Memorial Services in St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets northwest, next Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach. Other arrangements include the assistance of the National Guard of Honor, the senior drum and bugle corps and the S. A. L. Squadron. Department Commander William T. Slattery and staff have been invited. Joseph A. Walker heads the committee.

A dance will be held in Stansbury Hall on May 30 at 10 p. m.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held in the club rooms on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., with Comdr. Edwin L. Donaldson presiding.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post held its last meeting at the home of junior Vice Comdr. L. F. Zaruba. At this meeting arrangements were completed for Memorial services, by members of the post, to be held at the grave of Vincent G. Cooley, one of the men after whom the post was named.

Members will meet at the entrance to Arlington Amphitheater. Arrangements were made to have the post's colors at the Memorial services at Arlington on May 30 and the Washington Hebrew Temple on Friday.

The junior baseball team will meet the police nine on the Ellipse, West diamond, today at 1 p. m.

Walker Post

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, American Legion, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A.

The post band rehearses every Wednesday evening at the armory, Twelfth and U. streets northwest. The activities committee convenes every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Forty & Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, at last Wednesday's meeting completed Memorial Day plans to include services at the District of Columbia World War Memorial at 10:30 a. m.; services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, 3:15 p. m.; and the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon, at 4:30 p. m. Chef de Chemin de Fer Edward A. Mulrooney and Correspondent National Charles W. Ardery will be in attendance.

Nash Post

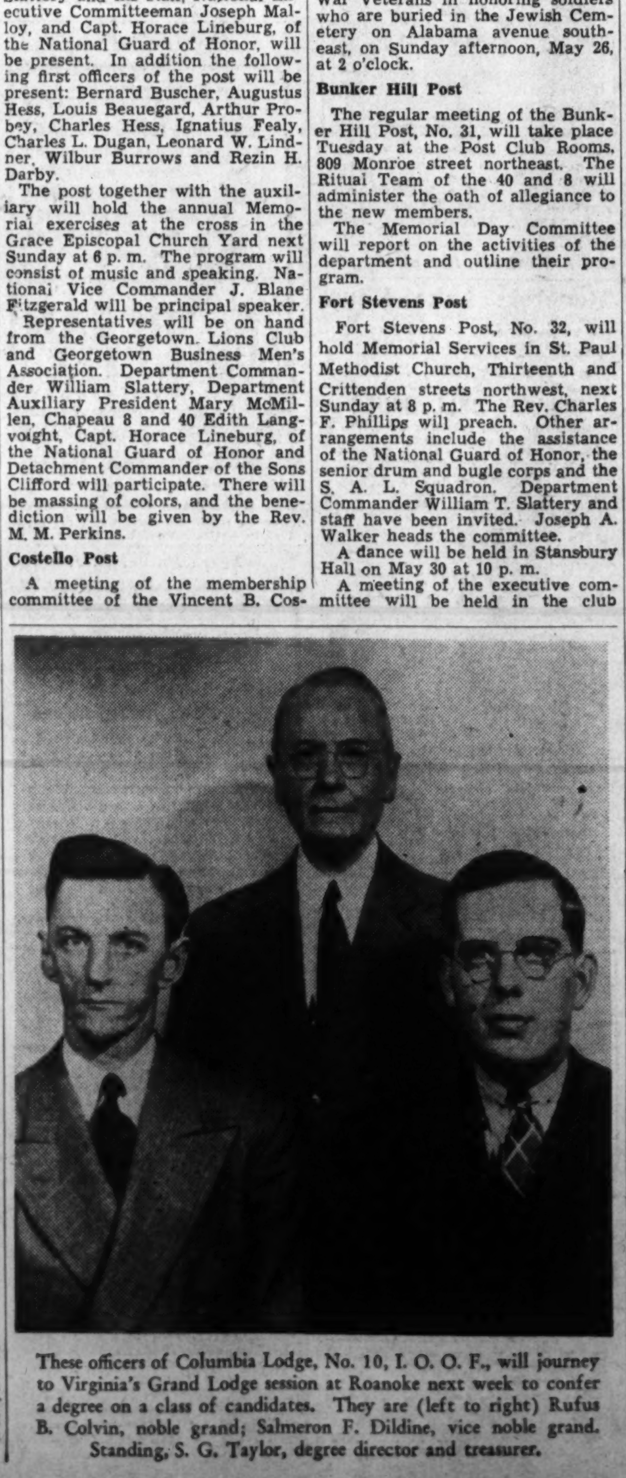
Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met at the Southeast Veterans Club, 203 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Comdr. George H. Grommett presiding. The ritual team of Grand Voiture, No. 174, headed by Grand Chef de Gare William H. Hargrave and directed by Grand Chef de Train Francis McCarthy, conferred the American Legion obligation upon the following candidates; Earl J. Autin, Paul P. McGill, James E. Flynn, Harvey B. O'Dell, Carl F. Mahoney, Edward B. Lowrey, Stanley Du Hadway, William E. Edwards, James H. Webster, Rubin Whitman, Max F. Moore, Clay E. Wilson, Lawrence V. Bell, William E. Ritter, William H. Talbott, jr., William J. Schaffer and Allan G. Evans. Department Vice Commanders Heywood Saunders and John J. Mulvey were present.

The post meets Wednesday in the club rooms.

A Mothers' Night, sponsored by Kenneth H. Nash Squadron and the Juniors of Nash Unit, will be held tomorrow evening in the club rooms of the post, at 8 p. m.

The following applicants were accepted into membership at the last meeting of the Squadron: Robert Thornton Urban, Robert J. Francis, jr., Thomas L. Redd, jr., and Harvey B. O'Dell, jr.

The Detachment Softball schedule provides for games to be played on diamonds nine and ten, Twenty-first and Constitution avenue northwest, with Nash vs. Sgt. Jasper and National Cathedral vs. Potomac at 2 p. m. Killeen vs. Police and Firemen at 3 p. m.



These officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., will journey to Virginia's Grand Lodge session at Roanoke next week to confer a degree on a class of candidates. They are (left to right) Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand; Salmeron F. Dildine, vice noble grand. Standing, S. G. Taylor, degree director and treasurer.

3d Division Society Entertains N. Y. Guests

Barney Gallitelli and Lenny Resta, of the Third Trench Mortar Battery Association, Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of the Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, at Mother's Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Third Division veterans met last week at Fort Belvoir, Va., to hear speeches by Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, retired, national honorary president of the society; Col. L. G. Heider and Lieut. Col. George B. DuBois.

Rainbow Division

District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans last night nominated a slate of candidates for office.

Those nominated were Col. Davis G. Arnold, president; Joseph M. Cohan, John W. Shiles, John H. DuBey and Henry A. Windsor, vice presidents; H. B. Rodier, secretary; Irving H. Silverberg, treasurer; the Rev. Maj. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain, and Paul G. Demonet, sergeant at arms.

Further nominations can be made until the final balloting at the next meeting June 15. Walker H. Colston, chairman of the 1940 annual national reunion committee, has appointed a 13-man committee to formulate plans for the Washington delegation to the convention at Montgomery, Ala., July 12-14.

VETERANS

Color Massing Planned Today At Cathedral

Senator Tom Connally To Speak at Exercises; Gen. Cox to Preside

The District department of the American Legion Auxiliary will participate today in the thirteenth annual massing of colors at Washington Cathedral. The services begin at 4 p. m.

The Military Order of the World War and the Washington Cathedral are sponsoring the program. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, is listed as main speaker. Bishop James E. Freeman will introduce him. Presiding officer will be Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, of the District National Guard.

The junior auxiliary will take part in Memorial Day exercises to be held in Arlington National Cemetery. Later they will participate in services at the Second Division monument.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president of the auxiliary, will be guest of honor Tuesday night at the meeting of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post. The post celebrates its birthday Wednesday evening at the Kennedy-Warren.

The American Legion Auxiliary's junior members have opened a national essay contest on "A Junior Membership—What It Means to Me."

Essays must not exceed 500 words in length and must be in the hands of the national committee by June 1. First prize is a complete set of the auxiliary's 12 naval print plates with a set of 6 historical plates as the second.

National headquarters of the auxiliary in Indianapolis last week announced formation of a "Squirrel Club" among junior members to promote interest in conservation of natural resources and wild life. Membership cards from the U. S. Forest Service will be given those who qualify.

Treasury Unit

United States Treasury Unit held its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Meffert and Miss Elizabeth Leary, treasurer and secretary, respectively, with the president, Mrs. Jessie S. Curran, presiding.

The unit unanimously indorsed Mrs. Helen McCabe, of Cooley-McCullough Unit, as their candidate for department president.

Cooley-McCullough Unit

Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, will hold a benefit card party Wednesday at Bunker Hill Post, No. 21, Clubrooms, 807 Monroe street northeast. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ann Crump, Mrs. Helen Hetzer, and Mrs. Ruth Bertram.

The unit will celebrate its second birthday June 1, with a dinner-dance at the Hotel Annapolis. The committee composed of Mrs. Ann Zaruba, Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Peggy Gilages will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn, on Tuesday to work out more complete plans for the dinner.

Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, candidate for department president from this unit, and unit child welfare chairman, is planning a picnic for underprivileged children some time this month.

Mrs. Emma M. Warren, rehabilitation chairman, is planning an outdoor party for patients at Mount Alto duing late May or early June. This committee recently sponsored a birthday party for one of the patients at Mount Alto.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary

The members of the Father Francis Hurney Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will take part in the memorial mass sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, at Arlington on May 26.

The organization will assist in decorating the graves in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

There will be an installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary in the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, next Sunday at 8 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary

At the last meeting of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Marjorie Grissam and Laura Sabins were elected delegates to the department convention to be held in June. Elizabeth Burlingame and Margaret Caulfield were elected alternates. Mrs. Helen Harrington Caswen was initiated into membership.

Meeting this week: Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple; Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Women of Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock with Senior Regent Marie Clark presiding.

The chapter and Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held a joint memorial service Friday night.

The Spring Conclave Maryland and Border State Moose Association will meet in Hagerstown next Sunday at the Moose Home. There will be an all-day session opening in the morning.

Senior Regent Marie Clark and her committee chairmen will participate in a panel discussion on committee activities next Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. After the discussion there will be a dinner followed by a class initiation of candidates to be known as a conference class.

Kallipolis Grotto

C. Walter Umhau, monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, announces a regular business meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8 at Stansbury Masonic Temple.

Friday evening has been set aside as the time of the reception to the members of Kallipolis Grotto and their ladies at the new Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street northwest.

Richard T. Umhau, convention committee chairman, announces that final arrangements have been completed for attending the fifty-first annual Supreme Council session, June 17-20, at Richmond, Va. The drill team and band are holding regular rehearsals on Tuesdays and Fridays.

U. S. Military, Naval Expansion Program Doubles All Previous Peace-Time Efforts

Arms for Million-Man Force Provided in Plan

By John G. Norris.

On a scale paralleled only during 1917-18, the United States is launching an expansion of its military and naval forces.

More than a billion dollars—$1,182,000,000—was proposed in emergency increases in the Army and Navy by President Roosevelt Thursday to make "our defenses . . . invulnerable, our security absolute." Piled on top of the more than $2,000,000,000 already asked for the armed forces for next year, the 1941 arms program will more than double any previous peace-time outlay.

Details of the expansion plan are not yet fully revealed, but in general it appears that for the first time in peace days the Army and Navy high command is getting virtually everything it asks.

The Navy will be voted only a two-year fleet enlargement program instead of the five-year plan proposed, but every ship that can possibly be laid down before 1942 is included in the bill now before the Senate. Otherwise, pending legislation, regular and emergency, will just about clear the War and Navy Department lists of immediate needs.

Itemized List Of Military Needs

Here's what last week's $1,182,000,000 emergency program as thus far revealed, generally would provide:

Arms and essential equipment for some 550,000 men; this includes artillery, semiautomatic rifles, gas masks, tanks, antiaircraft, antitank and machine guns; cost, $262,000,000.

A huge pilot training program which will turn out some 7,000 military fliers each year, as compared with 2,400 at present, plus additional air mechanics; cost, $106,000,000.

About 200 long-range, four-motored bombers; cost $80,000,000 plus 2,200 training planes.

New 90-millimeter, 37-millimeter and machine gun antiaircraft guns, plus searchlights, sound-locators and other equipment sufficient for 31 regiments; cost, $64,000,000.

Equipping existing units with materials such as trucks, clothing, blankets and parachutes; cost, $64,000,000.

New plants and equipment for manufacture of powder and munitions; cost, $44,000,000.

Speed-up manufacture of munitions by means of overtime pay, three shifts, etc.; cost, $32,000,000.

Modernize combat planes — installing self-sealing gas tanks armor-plate on vital spots, etc.; cost, $28,000,000.

Establish air base at Anchorage, Alaska; cost, $8,700,000.

Addition of 15,000 men to the Regular Army; cost, $15,000,000.

Speed-up of construction of naval shipbuilding program by means of three shifts, overtime pay, etc.; 105 additional planes; submarine nets; antiaircraft equipment; modernization of planes; landing force equipment for Marine Corps; cost in all, $250,000,000.

Relatively Small Amount for Planes

In addition to the direct outlays for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the plan would give the President a sum of $100,000,000 in cash and $100,000,000 in contractual authority, for use as he sees fit. In requesting this amount, Mr. Roosevelt said it would be for "emergencies affecting the national security and defense," and that he believed it would in large part be used to increase the "production of airplanes, antiaircraft guns and the training of personnel for these weapons."

In view of President Roosevelt's emphasis on air power in his message, many were surprised at the relatively small amount actually included for purchase of warplanes.

Headines, the day of his message, proclaimed a program of 50,000 warplanes for the United States. This was based on a statement that he wanted to see American aircraft production capacity increased so that it could turn out this many planes a year, and a declaration the United States "should plan at this time a program that would provide us with 50,000 military and naval planes."

This statement evidently was for uninformed home and foreign readers and to point out one of the effects of his policy of selling the latest American warplanes to the Allies.

"For the permanent record," he declared, "I ask the Congress not to take any action which would in any way hamper or delay the delivery of American-made planes to foreign nations which have ordered them, or seek to purchase more planes. That, from the point of view of our own national defense, would be extremely shortsighted."

The program presented by Mr. Roosevelt when completed, will give the United States a defensive machine of the following size:

A Regular Army of about 250,000 men, well-trained and fully equipped, including a field Army consisting of two corps of three infantry divisions each and two cavalry divisions (one mechanized). This would be boosted to 280,000 men, the full authorized Army peace-strength, under action taken by the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee in adding $50,000,000 to the President's program Friday.

The weapons and equipment for a war-time army of 1,000,000 men (750,000 in line with 250,000 replacements):

Greatly strengthened antiaircraft protection—68 regiments in all, each having 12 of the 90-millimeter or 3-inch antiaircraft guns plus smaller weapons.

A combined Army and Navy air force of 11,200 planes—7,900 for the Army and 3,300 for the Navy, with a further expansion of the Navy planned.

And most vital of all, a comprehensive program to speed up production of all types of war materials is included in the President's plan. Production of equipment already on order has been greatly delayed by lack of facilities, bottlenecks and lags of various types.

Much of the money to be spent under the emergency program is to remedy this situation, both for the Army and Navy, by placing shipyards, arsenals and private munitions plants on a 24-hour basis, enlarging such establishments and creating new arms factories.

In calling for this program, the President warned that further expansion may be necessary in the future.

"Defense," he said, "cannot be static. Defense must grow and change from day to day. Defense must be dynamic and flexible, an expression of the vital forces of the Nation and of its resolution will to meet whatever challenge the future may hold."

U. S. Air Corps Wants Brains, Not Brawn

Cadets Must Be Alert, as Well as Physically Fit

Randolph Field, Tex., May 18.—It takes more than mere physical fitness to become one of the Army Air Corps fliers who are being turned out by the hundreds in the personnel expansion program. Cadets must be nimble above the hairline.

Much emphasis for years has been placed on the rigorous physical examinations given candidates for the Air Corps, but many civilians would pass a better test in this respect than the young men who eventually become flying cadets.

Determination and temperament count a lot in the sum total of the attributes which the Army demands in its airmen.

Nor does physical size count so much.

The big ones and the little ones look alike to the Air Corps doctor. If applicants are normal, big or small, they get the same job and the same pay here at this West Point of the air.

The tests for cadet applicants are not rigid.

After an applicant passes them, his ability as a flier is determined by his own skill and ambition.

The Government figures each flier is worth about $50,000, considering his flying and formal education, plus his uniform and incidentals.

Army doctors look over prospective military pilots with a critical eye. The heart, sight, brain, reflexes and mental condition get a thorough examination.

The sight test is simple, yet there are many who are tripped by it.

Cadets must be able to read letters three-fourths of an inch high from a distance of 22 yards.

Some people can do this with letters half that size.

Two black rods controlled by strings must be lined up by the applicants equidistant from their eyes. An error of 30 millimeters is allowed. Keen sighted persons can do the trick with an average error of only five millimeters.

Color blindness trips some prospective military birdmen.

Another test that is simple, yet difficult to pass, is the perimetric field of vision examination.

The flight surgeon places a pencil two feet from the cadet's left ear and gradually jiggles it forward, upward and downward. If the cadet sees the pencil in all of its positions, his field of vision is sufficiently broad.

Once the eyes receive the official okay, the doctor looks over the heart.

The cadet is made to lie down and his blood pressure and pulse are counted from that position. Then he stands up and they are counted again. He goes through some calisthenics and his pulse and blood pressure are checked again.

A numerical value is given each reading.

Plus 13 is perfect. Potential Army fliers need only plus 8.

Strangely, few applicants fall by the wayside after being spun around in the Barany chair. Most of them have a keen sense of balance and wobble but slightly when they get out of the spinning seat.

Their blood pressure is taken after this whirling test.

After they have served nine months the cadets are commissioned second lieutenants and get a salary of $205 a month. Three years later they may be promoted to first lieutenants and draw $300 a month.

The Nation's defensive machinery was set in operation last week as battles in Europe emphasized the necessity of modern weapons of war. President Roosevelt, speaking before America's legislators at a tense session of Congress, called for expenditures of well over a billion dollars to make the United States safe from any type of attack. Particularly did the Chief Executive turn attention to air defense, proclaiming that America would up its production to "50,000 planes" annually. Most of these sky fighters, it was assumed, would go to the aid of the embattled Allies. Giant battleships, tanks and munitions, under the defense program, will be turned out at an accelerated pace as America girds itself for any eventuality.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Will Have Boat Ride to Mt. Vernon Saturday Afternoon

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a boat ride to Mt. Vernon for disabled veterans in Washington hospitals next Saturday afternoon. The trip will be made on the Wilson Line steamer "Mount Vernon." William A. Oley is chairman of the event and John Loughran is honorary chairman.

The committee includes: Norman Edward, refreshments; Richard A. Burton, transportation; Leonard J. Bacon, finance, and Charles J. Benner, music.

The Overseas Military Band will play during the trip together with the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Equality-Walter Reed Post. The Ladies Auxiliary, led by Department President Eola Wright, will assist in serving refreshments.

The annual Memorial Day exercises will be held next Sunday at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The guard of honor will lead the ceremonies.

Representative Sasscer (Democrat), of Maryland, will speak. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, will make the invocation. Ralph Carlin, past department commander of Florida, will sing two solo numbers. The V. F. W. Overseas Band will play.

The annual department encampment will be held on the evenings of June 12, 13 and 14 in the Cleveland Park section. The encampment will open with a parade on Connecticut avenue, starting at 7 p. m. Official ceremonies will be held in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson High School.

The encampment committee, headed by Leo Kohler and Frank R. Heise, are making plans for the presentation of a ritualistic service under the leadership of the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain. Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, one of Washington's leading play directors, will have charge of the tableaux, a part of the memorial service.

Capt. Geo. W. Johns will head the honor guard in the "Massing of the Colors" at the Cathedral today at 3:15 p. m.

Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post Commander Ambrose called a special meeting of the chairmen of all committees. Post Commander Ambrose appointed Past Post Commander Oley the chairman of the annual turkey shoot. On the committee are: W. S. Wilson, F. Stevick, and L. E. Hough.

Follow Me-Defense Post

Commander Sidney R. Snider announced the following appointments at the last post meeting: Sergeant major, William I. Jenkins; quartermaster sergeant, A. E. Sniegoski; sentinel, Joseph L. Luyster; legislative officer, John L. Fowler, and publicity officer, Phillip R. Belt.

The following committee assignments were also announced: housing, H. A. J. Fogle; degree team, William A. Downs; membership, Samuel Mastin; relief, William E. Melton, William A. Downs and Samuel Mastin; poppy, Allen K. Hines and William A. Downs; and ways and means, Samuel Mastin, John W. Thompson, Frank Drake and Miles E. Myers.

Delegates to the department encampment are: John A. Metzger, L. E. Neville-Thompson, P. L. Haislip, Fred C. Kelly, John L. Fowler, William E. Melton, Addison W. Grant, Selby C. Harr, William A. Downs and Allen K. Hines. Alternates are: Floyd F. Glass, Elmer W. Williams, Clarence D. Green, Edgar S. Campbell, Herman D. Downey, Oscar W. Torrens, Jesse E. Baker, Samuel Mastin, Frank Mikolajczak and Miles E. Myers.

Police-Fire Post

A special meeting of Police-Fire Post was held last week with Commander W. J. Schmitz presiding. E. J. Brosnen and M. J. Engle, who served in the Second Division and 484th Aero Squadron, respectively, in the World War, were elected to membership.

Roland Ihrie, department chief of staff, and Ralph Carlin, past department commander, of Florida, were guests.

Commander Schmitz appointed the following officers: Officer of the day, P. C. Wheeler; patriotic instructor, A. M. McCallum; historian, Roger Gray; service officer, R. A. Burton; legislative officer, T. C. Kelleher; guard, J. M. Horton; sentinel, John Engle; sergeant major, John Jasinowski; quartermaster sergeant, I. B. Wetherall; color guards, J. H. Major and Marcel Caussin; color bearers, J. C. Statz and M. T. Fuller, and bugler, F. G. Williams.

The following members were elected delegates to the department encampment: F. C. Williams, P. E. Peterson, John Jasinowski and Jack Mooney. Roger Gray, H. N. Lancaster, S. J. Holliday and I. B. Wetherall were named alternates.

Memorial services will be held jointly with the auxiliary at the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Father Dwyer, of St. Anthony's Church, will make the memorial address. His subject will be: "New American Patriotism."

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L street northwest; Police-Fire Post, 800 Monroe street northeast.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.

Thursday — Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Maas to Address Memorial Rites of 2d Division Veterans

Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, will speak at the Memorial Day services of the Second Division Association, A. E. F. The ceremonies will be held at the Second Division Memorial, Seventeenth and Constitution avenue northwest on May 30, and will begin at 8 p. m.

Representative Maas, who served overseas in the aviation branch of the U. S. Marine Corps in the World War, is a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

National President James L. Sykes will come from Pittsburgh to take part in the services. Miss Helene Gilliaert, soprano, will be the soloist. She will be accompanied by the Marine Band.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, American Legion, Guard of Honor, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Order of the Purple Heart, Catholic War Veterans and other groups will participate in the services.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held on May 24 at the New Colonial Hotel. Arrangements will be completed for the Memorial Day services.

Jewish War Veterans

Memorial services for the war dead will be held by Post 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States in cooperation with the Ladies Auxiliary in all Washington Jewish cemeteries, on May 26.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart will speak at services at Adas Israel Congregational Cemetery, 1322 Alabama avenue southeast. Representative Gearhart is a former California State commander and national executive committeeman of the American Legion, and author of the act establishing Armistice Day as a national holiday.

National Association Of Regulars

National Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner will address the meeting of the National Defense Post tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club 1015 L street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Adjt. Gen. Taber will be at national headquarters, 907 G street northwest, every day this week for the purpose of assisting former enlisted men in all branches of the service in filing claims for pensions and compensations.

National Commander George M. McNulty has instructed Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike to appear before the committees of Congress in favor of the Filipino naturalization bill, HR-7239. Updike would like all Filipinos who have had service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard to call him at national headquarters and discuss the provisions of the bill with him.

Carl Tranum, director of employment for the District WPA, has been chosen the "Regular of the Month" for May. Tranum was selected because of the fair and efficient treatment he has accorded veterans seeking employment with the WPA.

Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner presented a warrant as national inspector to Earl Hamilton Smith, former commander of National Defense Post, last Tuesday.

West Point Cadets to Visit Langley Field

Langley Field, Va., May 11.—Gray-clad cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, 450 of them, to be exact, will descend on Langley Field next month. Announcement of the cadets' inspection of the Army's largest air base was made today by Col. Jacob W. S. Wuest, Air Corps, the commanding officer of Langley Field. Col Wuest has a deep personal interest in the corps of cadets as he, too, is a graduate of the school on the Hudson.

The 450 cadets will be divided into three groups of 150 cadets each to arrive on June 15, 22 and 29. Each group will leave Langley Field on the Tuesday after its arrival. The air base organization is charged with the duty of providing accommodations for these cadets and for the arrangement of an aerial bombing and machine-gun demonstration for each of the three cadet groups.

Arrangements will also be made by Col. Wuest for a visit by each cadet group to the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The air base commander has appointed seven officers to pilot the cadets around Langley Field and to provide their accommodations during their stay at Langley Field. They are:

Lieut. Col. Clyde V. Finter, officer in charge of cadet activities; Second Lieuts. Harvey C. Dorney, officer in charge of recreation and social activities; John P. Healey, assistant to Lieut. Dorney; Cyrus W. Kitchens, jr., supply officer, and Keith K. Compton, mess officer; Maj. E. A. DeWitt, transportation officer, and Capt. Kenneth G. Gould, medical officer.

Pythians Set 'Stag Night' For Friday

"Stag Night," sponsored by Webster Lodge, No. 7, Knights of Pythias, will be held Friday in the armory room at Pythian Temple. All members of subordinate lodges are invited.

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The rank of Esquire will be conferred on Francis W. Dammann, Frederick L. Taylor, Harry S. McAkey and Joseph H. Springman at a meeting of the Webster Lodge, Tuesday night.

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Under the direction of Stanley Stine, a mixed minstrel troupe of Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, will present their first performance at the Pythian Temple Friday night. Members of the cast are Eileen Bruno, Betty Rust, Esther Machione, Grace Martin, Ella Scott, William T. Baum, Emmett Scott, Ernest Poole, Nick Bruno and Lewis Beane.

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The Grand Lodge of Washington announces plans to entertain the Past Chancellors Club of Norfolk, Va., June 29 and 30.

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Members of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, are being outfitted with a recently approved, modern uniform, Capt. Charles Stoll announced at a meeting in the armory last Friday. Newly installed officers include Bryan M. Dorsey, first sergeant; Gillman Shreve, second sergeant; and James S. Eiseman, quartermaster.

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The Calanthe Lodge announces the rank of Esquire will be conferred at the meeting May 27. A large delegation from Baltimore will attend, and both Maryland and District members will participate.

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The following lodges will hold regular conventions during the coming week: Amaranth, No. 28, Monday; Capital, No. 24, Tuesday; Franklin, No. 2, and Union, No. 22, Wednesday; Syracusians, No. 10, and Hermione, No. 12, Thursday.

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Annual memorial services of all lodges of the District of Columbia Domain will be held at the Church of the Epiphany Sunday, June 16.

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The Grand Lodge will hold a moonlight cruise June 18.

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Calanthe Lodge took first place honors in the bowling league, it was announced at the annual banquet and dance of the league last Friday. Speakers for the occasion, which marked the end of the bowling league, were Dr. Robert B. Bacon, supreme representative; Constantine G. Collins, grand chancellor; and Herman Wealthall, president of the bowling league.

Col. Oehmann to Command Troops at Review Of District National Guard Tuesday Night

By Joseph D. Cooper.

The Attorney General of the United States, the Department of Justice and the Judiciary of the District of Columbia will be honored at the review of the District National Guard Tuesday night, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has announced. Col. John W. Oehmann, 121st Engineers, will be commander of troops for the evening. The review will be held on the drill field between Fourth and Sixth street, north of Maryland avenue southwest, at 9 p. m.

This will be the first function at which the entire Guard will turn out in summer attire—cotton shirts and campaign hats.

The District Guard colors will all be presented in the annual Massing of the Colors Service at the Washington Cathedral, sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War. Warrant Officer Joseph Berst will lead the 260th Coast Artillery Band at the service.

Gen. Cox will be grand marshall of the Memorial Day parade. The general receives frequent call for his services, for this year he has been asked again to be grand marshall of the Masonic night of thrills pageant at Griffith Stadium next month.

The colors of the Guard are doing extra duty for they will be in evidence at the Memorial Day parade and again at the Confederate Memorial observance on June 2.

Camp orders have already been issued to units of the Guard covering the period July 7 through July 27. Company A, 372d Infantry, and the Medical Department Detachment, 372d Infantry, both colored troops, will receive field training at Camp Ritchie, Md., at that time. A detachment of the State staff and detachment will also attend this camp, for there are matters of finance and supply to look after.

The main body of the troops will go to Pine Camp in New York beginning on August 4 and ending on August 24. Most of the troops will go by train, but the motor vehicle troops will probably ride in their own transportation, as part of their field training.

The 121st Engineers has been redesignated as the 121st Engineers (Combat). This means that since May 15 all of the units have had to add the word combat after their usual designation. The Band Section, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, has been redesignated as the Band Section, 121st Engineers (Combat).

Col. Charles A. Dravo, adjutant general of the District of Columbia, is to report today to Camp Beauregard, La., where he will serve as an observer of the Regular Army maneuvers being held there, during the period to May 25. On completion of this supplemental field training, Col. Dravo will return to his duties in the District of Columbia.

Service Sidelights

Oldsters Reminisce Preparedness Drive Of 23 Years Ago

By J. G. N.

President Roosevelt's dramatic visit to Capitol Hill Thursday started some of the old-timers reminiscing about Congressional scenes 23 years ago this spring.

J. G. NORRIS

A few of the members and attaches whose service dates back a quarter of century gathered after adjournment and began swapping tales of the days in 1917 when Congress once before was voting billions for preparedness.

One veteran recalled that the President's speech came on the anniversary of the voting of draft act in 1917, an action which brought the war directly home to millions of Americans. Many points of similarity were seen between then and now—the bipartisan backing of the arms measures, the legislative short-cuts taken to expedite such bills, and the tension so evident today.

All present agreed that the billion-dollar preparedness program will go through speedily, practically without opposition. The one item expected to be fought was Mr. Roosevelt's request for a lump sum allotment of $200,000,000 to spend for defenses wherever he saw fit. Some Senators and Representatives already had declared themselves against this feature of the plan, unless its purpose was fully explained.

To the best of the group's recollection, only once before has Congress granted a President a "blank check" for defense purposes. This was voted to President Wilson during the World War.

Rep. Fitzgerald Put Wilson on Spot

One of the legislative veterans had a story about how this was accomplished. Representative John J. Fitzgerald, now on the New York bench, was then chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. An independent, hard-bitten guardian of the purse-strings was Fitzgerald, who then looked a bit like Teddy Roosevelt, with fierce eyes, ribboned spectacles, grim jaw and bristling mustache.

According to the tale, Chairman Fitzgerald, upon receiving President Wilson's request for a "blank check" appropriation, immediately phoned the White House and demanded Mr. Wilson. When the President answered, he asked him what he intended to do with the money. Wilson balked at telling him.

"You're going to tell me what you want it for, or you won't get a damn cent," Fitzgerald asserted.

And according to the story, President Wilson did tell him and got his appropriation.

This tale brought forth other stories about Fitzgerald. One of the old-timers declared that shortly after war was declared in 1917, the Navy Department sent up a two-line bill appropriating a large number of millions for the Navy, to be spent in any way the high command saw fit.

One Difference Today Legislating for Peace

Chairman Fitzgerald didn't say a word this time, but waited until Naval officials came up to the House for a hearing on their proposal. Secretary Josephus Daniels, Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt and a following of admirals filed into the committee room, the story goes, but found no committee present, only Fitzgerald.

"Go on back down and draw up this bill like it ought to be written," he told them. "You're not going to get by with this."

And the present Ambassador to Mexico, the present President of the United States and their aides went back to the Navy Department and redrafted the measure setting forth all the details, according to the tale.

The yarns went on, and finally, as the circle broke up, one of the group declared:

"Yeah, there's a lot of points in common between today and 1917. But there's one big difference. Back then we were legislating for war, and now we're legislating for peace."

Central Y. M. C. A. Schedule for Ensuing Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Tomorrow—5:30 p. m., Dinner meeting of the board of managers; 6 p. m., Y's Men's Club meets at the Smorgasbord; 8 p. m., Evening of Music Program, open to the public.

Tuesday—6:30 p. m., Opening of Summer Program of Girls' Auxiliary, Boys' Building; 8 p. m., Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity of Southeastern University.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Checker Club; 8 p. m., Glee Club, J. Nelson Anderson, director; 8 p. m., Public Speaking Group; 8:30 p. m., Camp Letts Benefit Concert—Men's Gym.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., Staff Conference; 7 p. m., Motion Picture Program, Cleveland Park Branch.

Friday—8 p. m., Pan American Club.

Saturday—9:15 a. m., Group leave Boys' Building for Annapolis trip.

Miss Wakefield At Convention

Miss Alice Wakefield, vocational counselor at Strayer College, is in Boston this week-end to attend an executive board meeting of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association, where plans were formulated for the 1941 convention.

Miss Wakefield was elected vice president of the association and member of the executive board at the last convention in Atlantic City. The association includes approximately 3,000 members in 13 Eastern States and the District.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The United States championship tournaments, now in progress at the Hotel Astor in New York City, are rapidly approaching their ends. In the men's tournament the fight for the coveted title has narrowed to four contestants. With only four rounds to go it appears certain that the new champion will be one of the following: I. A. Kashdan, A. S. Pinkus, R. Fine or present champion S. Reshevsky. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kashdan..	9½	2½	Shainswit...	5	6
Pinkus....	8½	3½	Polland....	4½	5½
Fine.......	7½	2½	Bernstein..	4½	6½
Reshevsky.	7	2	Green......	4½	6½
Simonson..	7	4	Hanauer...	4½	6½
Kupchik...	6	4	Seidman...	3½	7½
Denker....	5½	5½	Littman....	2	9
Reinfeld...	5½	5½	Wollston...	2	9
Adams....,	5	6			

With only one round to go Mrs. Adele Rivero has definitely clinched the women's title, succeeding Miss N. May Karff, of Boston. Mrs. Rivero becomes the possessor of the new George Emlen Roosevelt Trophy and the Hazel Allen Cup, both symbolic of her title. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Rivero.....	6	1	McCready..	3½	3½
Karff......	5½	2½	Harmath...	1	5
Bain......	4½	2½	Raettig....	1	6
Weiss'nstein	4½	2½	Wray......	1	6
Gresser....	4	3			

Local Tournaments

Rapid transit play at the Social Security C. C. has established the prowess of a newcomer to local ranks, A. S. Kussman. Kussman emerged with a perfect score to garner first honors from a strong field. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kussman..	8	0	Mundelle...	3½	4½
Perla......	6	2	Rubin	2	6
Farman...	4½	3½	Levy	2	6
Siller	4	4	Solot	2	6
Horn	4	4			

At the Paul Morphy Chess Club, recent ladder matches caused shakeups in the standings. H. B. Richardson gained first place, in effect, by beating J. D. Sutphen, 2 to 0. Sutphen won two 2-to-1 matches, relegating W. B. Mundelle to second place in the first, and advancing ahead of E. W. Kunkle in the second. Mundelle defeated Kunkle, 2½ to ½, while J. Neufeld whitewashed H. E. Miller, 2 to 0. J. Benjamin and G. K. Camden played a singlet which was won by Benjamin. The standing of the upper half of the list of contestants follows:

	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
E. J. Bennett........	2	0	5	0
A. L. Pearce	2	0	4	0
J. S. Carpenter	1	0	3	1
H. B. Richardson.....	6	1	14	6
W. B. Mundelle	5	1	12	5
J. Neufeld	3	1	7	3
C. H. Pustilnik.......	3	3	10½	7½
J. B. Eskin	1	1	4½	3½
D. S. Burch	1	1	2½	2½
H. E. Miller	1	1	3	3
J. Benjamin	1	1	5½	6½

An interesting game from the match tournament is that between E. J. Bennett and J. Benjamin, regarded by the former as one of his very best efforts at chess play.

	J. Benjamin	E. J. Bennett
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	Kt—B3
4	P—Q3	P—KR3
5	P—QR3	B—K2
6	P—QKt4	P—R3
7	B—Kt2	P—Q3
8	P—R3	Castles
9	Q—K2	P—QKt4
10	B—Kt3	B—Kt2
11	QKt—Q2	P—Q4
12	KtxP	KtxKt
13	BxKt	PxP
14	PxP	B—Q3
15	B—B3	KtxP
16	KtxKt	BxKt
17	Q—Kt4	B—Kt3
18	Castles	KRP—B4
19	B—Q5	B—R7 ch
20	KxB	QxB
21	PxP	QR—B
22	B—Q4	KR—K
23	QR—Q	R—QB3
24	BxP	QxP
25	BxP	K—R2
26	B—K3	Q—K2
27	B—Kt5	Q—K4 ch
28	P—Kt3	R—B5
29	P—B4	RxP ch
30	K—R	B—K5 ch
31	—R—B3	BxR ch
32	QxB	Q—K8 ch
33	Q—B	QxP
34	Q—Kt	QxP ch
35	Resigns	

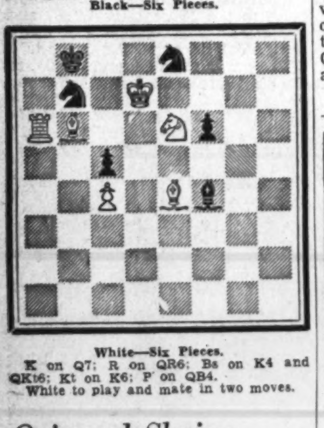
En Passant

George Koltanowski, world blindfold champion, was a recent visitor to Washington, and put in brief appearances at both the Capital City and Chess Divan clubs.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 873, three-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to Kt-K5. Today Dr. Guy Clinton gives an original two-mover to The Post's solvers.

Problem No. 874
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post
K on QKtsq; B on KB5; Kts on Ksq and QKt2; Ps on KB3 and QB4.
Black—Six Pieces.



White—Six Pieces.
K on Q7; R on QR6; Bs on K4 and QKt6; Kt on K6; P on QB4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Oriental Shrine Ladies to Convene Here Tomorrow

The twenty-sixth annual grand council session of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine will convene in Washington tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. More than 1,000 women from over the United States and Canada are expected to attend. Mrs. Bertha M. Bromwell is convention chairman and Mrs. Arlene Hines, vice chairman.

Mrs. Jessie Craig, of Indianapolis, grand high priestess, will preside and there will be discussion of the work of the organization for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and of its other philanthropies. Members of the order are wives, mothers, daughters or sisters of members of the Shrine.

The election of officers will take place Wednesday morning when Mrs. Gola Duval, of this city, is scheduled to succeed Mrs. Craig as grand high priestess.

The annual banquet will be held in the Mayflower ballroom Wednesday night. Another feature of the convention will be the exhibition drills of the uniformed patrols, all in their Oriental costumes, on Tuesday night. Mrs. Bessie O. Towson is captain of the local group, assisted by Mrs. Eva L. Smith and Mrs. Mildred Rohr.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

An oft-debated matter has been settled for at least another year. The ranking bridge team of the District is a foursome of "new men" who won the seeded section in the Washington Bridge League's annual match for teams, concluded last Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. The team is composed of Louis Newman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Leroy Thurtell and Paul Kibler.

Played in two sections the winner of the second class were Mrs. D. E. Stephan, John Donnelly, Mrs. Jack Bennett, and Mrs. J. R. Belt. Both teams went into the finals with a substantial lead at the end of the first session which was played two weeks ago.

Newman's margin was 2½ boards. He dropped one match in the finals, defeating the Hamlin outfit, 34½ to 33. Playing on the runner-up team were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Surguy, E. B. Connolly, and Gene Hermann, the teams holding their relative positions through both rounds. The Lemon and the Stockvis teams tied for third place with 27½ boards each.

Mrs. Stephan's lineup increased its first session lead to win by 2½ matches. The team in second place consisted of Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, Mrs. A. R. Hodgins, and H. G. Torbert. This outfit edged up in the finals, ousting Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, J. B. Latta, Mrs. C. F. Shafer, and G. H. Warthen from runner-up place.

Twenty-five teams of four competed in the annual match, restricted to qualified members of the Washington League. Seven monthly team games constitute the qualifying rounds. Of the teams enrolled, 13 played in Section 1, which is seeded by seasonal average per cents, and 12 played in Section 2.

In any other bridge organization the Newman quartet would be hailed as champions, but the Washington League reserves this title for the winners of the District Tournament. As valuable prizes are awarded in the annual game, it is a toss up which trophy is more highly regarded. A master point award also accompanies the trophy for Section 1.

In a field that made up in quality what it lacked in numbers, Mrs. W. de St. Auben and J. G. Stone won the northern Virginia prize of a free trip to the Cavalier Tournament. The game was held on May 11 at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria with a 10-table attendance playing throughout two sessions without elimination. Nine match points thus was top on each of the 57 boards in play. Scoring 316½ points the winners led by an 8½-point margin, or almost a board lead over Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, runners-up.

Warren Jones, jr. and Tom Flood, who had finished top in the first session, were the third ranking pair with 304½ match points. Fourth place went to Thomas Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr., while the bona fide northern Virginia partnership of Lewis Tubbs and Dr. Gorton, ranked fifth. All other leaders were Washingtonians, the best talent of the District competing.

With an unusually uniform field the game had few upsets. Mrs. H. C. White and F. H. Tillotson, who were runners-up in the opening round, were the only leading pair who failed to show in the finals. Others merely shifted slightly; the winners being third in the afternoon, Roth and Brotam fifth, Hamlin and Watson, fourth, and the Virginians sixth.

The generous prize and the efficient management of the game deserved a better attendance but unfortunately the date conflicted with the running of the Preakness, and with the Philadelphia tournament. If a better time is selected next year there is every prospect that the northern Virginia preliminary for the Cavalier will be one of the most popular events on the local calendar.

With a United States championship tantamount to an international win, Mrs. Galloway Morris and Sylvester Lowery, of Philadelphia, took one of the two American Olympic titles, the other going to a pair from Glasgow, Montana, G. R. Trimmer and Dell Keating.

Fewer than 40 foreign games were enrolled, only Australia and the Orient being represented. With a normal enrollment of about 200 Olympic contests, 1940 European entries dropped to zero; even the neutral countries were out of the line-up.

New York may have its College Club tournaments, the Capital has an inter-sorority championship for co-eds. Miss Ann Peterson and Miss Mary Ida Le Brou, winners, for Kappa Kappa Gamma, with Phi Mu, represented by Miss Alice Miller and Miss Kay Bowen, second, and Miss Isola Moll and Miss Nancy Wittemore in show for Pi Beta Phi.

Played at Sorority House, 802 Twenty-first street, on May 5 and 11, under the direction of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, the leaders maintained their respective positions through two sessions of play, Kappa Kappa Gamma victorious by 2 points, cumulative scoring being used.

Ten sororities took part, each one being represented by a single pair who had won the right to play through preliminaries wins. All contestants are students at George Washington University. The success of the tournament insures its being an annual event. In 1940-41 bridge is going to be the leading extra-curricular activity among the co-eds.

Connolly-Steinberg-Thurtell-King face an ordeal in the coming Cavalier Tournament, beginning on the 30th of May. It is the defense of a trophy they have held for four years. After that length of time a trophy ceases to be regarded as a temporary possession, becoming permanent through association. The Cavalier Cup must travel back to Virginia Beach to be fought for all over again.

Under the sponsorship of the Sectional Committee and the Washington Bridge Unit the first annual Eastern Contract Championships for colored players started yesterday evening at the Whitelaw Hotel at Thirteenth and T streets northwest, and will continue through two sessions this afternoon and evening. Four trophies are in competition.

The event is a prelude to the ninth annual National Championships, to be held in Atlanta the week of August 19.

Philadelphians playing in their own annual Master Point Tournament won all but one championship though the cream of the New York bridge crop competed in all events.

Charles H. Goren and Dr. Leon Altman annexed the open title with Mrs. Ben Golder and Charles J. Solomon, mixed pair winners. Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky were runners-up to Solomon and Mrs. Golder. Dr. R. H. Ecker, jr. captained the New York foursome that took the team win.

Contrary to the popular conception, bridge players, even serious tournament artists, do not spend all their time playing bridge. Frequently, their talent at the tables is only an indication of general versatility. That ruthless master of the game, Freddy Kaplan, is known in the world of his betrothed as a leading rumba expert! Elliot Paul, whose "psyches" had Washington dizzy in the winter of 1938, now appears as an exponent of "boogie woogie," displaying his talents here last week over station WRC in the weekly musical program conducted by The Post's swing columnist, Bill Gottlieb. Paul also writes books. He is the author of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town" and of "The Mysterious Mickey Finn," a satire on detective fiction that has won critical acclaim. Ely Culbertson has been called "one of the greatest writers in America." And so on down the list.

'Picture of the Week'

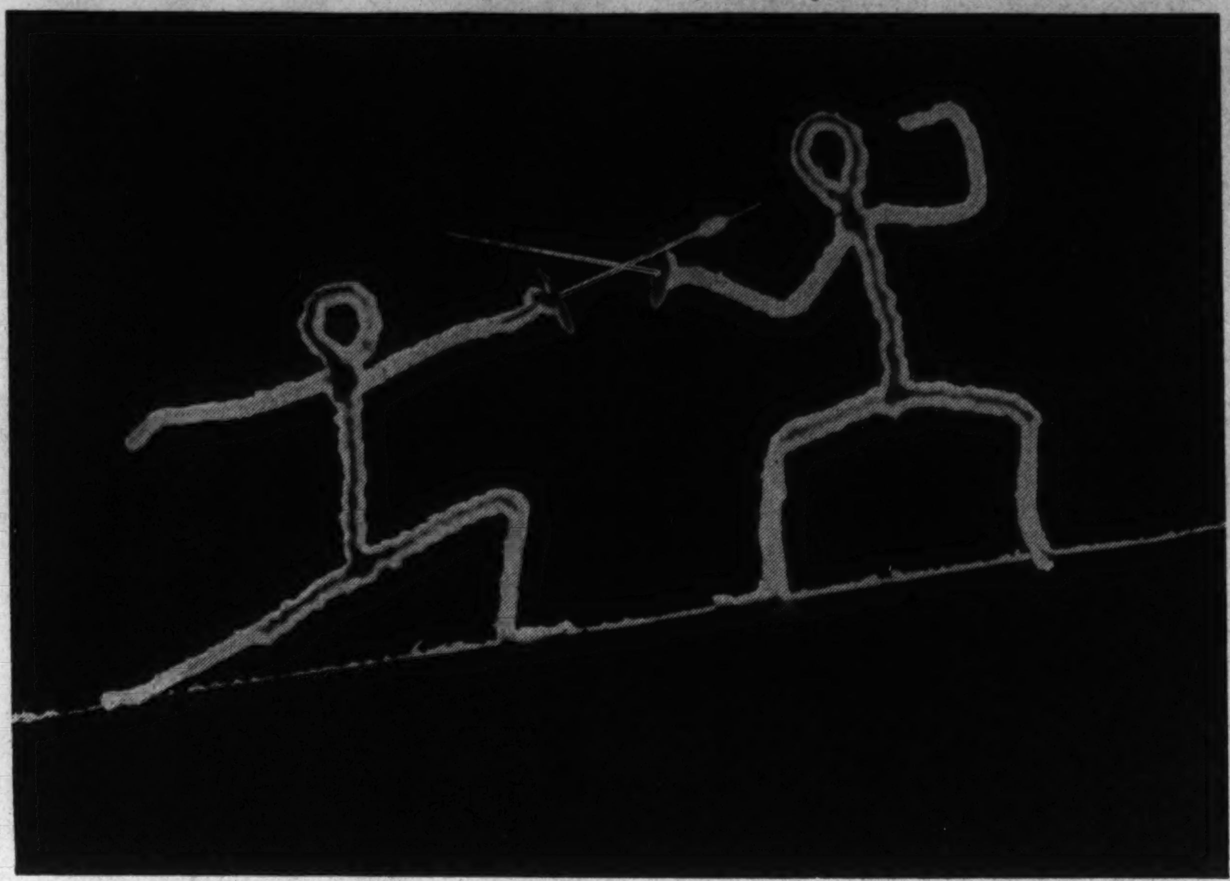


Table-top photography must prove quite interesting to A. Brown Hurt, 3030 Newark street, whose contribution won this week's picture contest. Figures were fashioned from pipe cleaners—common pins served for foils. The arrangement was secured to the edge of a table and highlighted with a spotlight, which produced a slight "kick" off one of the foils. The exposure was 3 seconds at f.8. A Dolling II camera was used.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, May 22. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Colored Elks to Lay Seminary Cornerstone

J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone for the Baptist Seminary Building, Thirteenth and Q streets northwest, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Rev. W. H. Jernagin, chairman of the board of trustees of the seminary, will act as master of ceremonies, and the speakers will be the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, president of the seminary; W. B. Harris and Miss L. Louise, Pinkett.

Columbia Lodge, No. 85; the Morning Star Lodge, No. 40, and the National Capital Lodge, No. 980, will participate in the ceremonies.

Carnegie Honor Groups Top District Students

Robert T. Ferrenz, of 1323 Ingraham street northwest, and Alvin R. Burton, of 5814 Nevada avenue northwest, were tapped by honorary societies at Carnegie Institute of Technology at recent exercises during the spring carnival.

Burton, a sophomore in electrical engineering, was called by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic group, and by Delta Skull, honorary group of the junior class. Ferrenz, a freshman in chemical engineering, was tapped by Scimitar, the sophomore class honorary group.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle street studio—Monday evening, first; Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. M. S. Gifford; second, Mrs. Charles I. Brown and J. A. Dearing; third, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday afternoon, first; Mrs. Daisy Mott and E. A. Perkins; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. F. G. Vosberg and Mrs. A. D. Jones. Tuesday evening; first, Tom Flood and W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. D E Stephan and C W Zimmer; third, Miss Thelma Goodstein and A M Sheppard. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Reva Belt and Jene Herman; second, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and John Donnelly; third, Miss C. I. Orr and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Friday evening, first, Mrs. J. A. Long and A. M. Sheppard; Miss Mabel Tobin and E. G. Campbell; third, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. Saturday evening, first; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Miss Mabel Tobin; second, Miss Berenice Kleeblatt and Oscar Baum, jr.; third, Vincent Mulierrie and Ralph Touch.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Monday, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Katherine Fenton; third, Mrs. Oliver Hoylen and J. F. Fenton.

At the Railroad Retirement Board — First, Mrs. Jean Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb; second, Miss Carolyn Earle and H. Robert Young; third, Oscar Baum, jr., and Morris Portugal.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Simon F. Gerber and Morris Portugal; second, Mrs. Charles V. Tenny and William Cheeks; third, Miss Ella M. Chaney and George C. Potter.

At the A. A. U. W.—First, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; second, Mrs. M. L. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts; third, Mrs. Frank S. Smith and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Miss C. I. Orr and Marian H. Barre; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

At the 2400 Bridge Club—Thursday, first, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Harry Woodward; second, Mrs. D. H. Mott and Lewis Tubbs.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—Wednesday, first, Dr. Rostenburg and Oscar Brotman; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and G. H. Warthen.

At the Regional Women's pair tournament for the Judge James A. Cobb trophy, May 2 and 4—Twelve pairs; first, Mrs. C. E. Barron and Miss Dorothy Embry; second, Mrs. Laura H. Maxwell and Miss Helen Fletcher; third, Miss Flora L. Hall and Miss Vera J. Tymous.

What Scientists are doing

By the Associated Press

The American air traveler will be able to walk aboard a new type of airliner next month and be carried as high as 4 miles in an altitude-conditioned cabin for "over-weather" trips at more than 200 miles an hour.

As passenger traffic has mounted to new highs each year, the airliner people have talked about transports like this for use at some indefinite time in the future, and now all of a sudden comfortable, high-altitude flying is here.

It would take a lot of superlatives to describe the almost fantastic pace at which big airplane designs have advanced, but a few facts will convey an idea of what has happened in the transport field.

The new planes, to be placed in operation June 15 by Transcontinental & Western Air, will be the first ever equipped with four motors for domestic use. Next year the other major airlines and T. W. A. will put in service additional and slightly larger four-engine planes.

The Boeing transports to be seen in June will accommodate 33 day passengers and 25 night passengers. Those who fly at night will have a choice of 16 berths and nine seats. The famous old Ford tri-motors, which were "big" airplanes a decade ago, carried ten passengers.

The new transports can reach a top speed of 242 miles an hour. The Fords, by grunting, could reach 125.

The size of the crews will be increased. As against a captain, first officer and hostess on the familiar 21-passenger transports, the new planes will carry in addition an engineer to mind the motors and another hostess to help with the meals and beds.

The four-engine planes are intended as an answer to one of the airlines' most critical problems—the cancellation of flights in bad weather. Trains almost always run, fair weather and foul, but the airlines have had to contend with weather and a safety consideration.

Years ago D. W. Tomlinson, T. W. A. flight research engineer, began a study of weather conditions "upstairs." He found that about 95 per cent of the bad weather could be avoided at 20,000 feet. The new planes, with pressure cabins and cockpits, were designed to fly at 16,000 to 20,000.

At 20,000 feet, the density of the air inside will be equivalent to that at 12,000 feet.

Iceland Opens Stamp Sale At N. Y. Fair

Vilhjalmur Thor, commissioner general of Iceland, officiated at the first-day sale of the Iceland World's Fair stamps at the World's Fair in New York on May 11. The stamps issued last year bearing the caption "New York World's Fair 1939" have been selected for the 1940 stamps. In spite of conditions in northern Europe, the Icelandic parliament on April 9, 1940, passed resolutions for the continuation of the exhibit at the Fair this year.

The postmaster general of Iceland decided to use the 1939 stamps with the overprint "1940" on each of the four stamps. The 1940 overprint has been applied only to 15,000 complete sets of the four stamps. They are obtainable at the Philatelic Agency in the Icelandic building at the Fair. The stamps are known as the Karlsenfni issue, he being an Icelandic merchant who sailed from Iceland to the New World in 1004. Iceland first issued stamps in 1873.

Argentine Republic has announced by official decree that there will be issued 30,000 souvenir sheets commemorating the first adhesive postage stamp. A 15-cent stamp was issued honoring the Pan American Union but it is not stated whether this stamp will appear on the proposed sheet as design, color, date of issue and size has not been announced.

Colombia issued on May 6 a series of ten commemorative stamps, this being the date on which a century ago General Francisco de Paula Santander, national hero, died. He was born April 12, 1792, and when 25 he became chief of staff to Simon Bolivar. On the 1-centavos, olive green, appears the portrait of the general when a young man; 2-c., deep red, shows a figure seated holding a tablet inscribed "Lex" and the words of Santander as he took command of the Colombian Army; 5-c., brown, a profile by David of the general; 8-c., carmine red, statue of the general at Cucuta; 10-c., yellow, picture of house where he was born in Rosario; 15-c., dark blue, chapel at Rosario where Santander was baptized; 20-c., green, the inscription "Paya, 27 de Junio, 1819," the city of one of his great victories; 50-c., purple, the Bridge of Boyaca, as it appeared on August 7, 1819, with the army in the distance; 1-peso, carmine red, death bed scene of General Santander on May 6, 1840; and the 2-peso, orange, appears "1819" showing the army returning from its victories. Each stamp bears the dates "1840-1940."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The final stamp in the "Famous American" series will not be issued until October 28, 1940, at which time printing orders for all stamps in the series will total more than a billion. The order for printing this series calls for 50,000,000 one, two and three-cent denominations; 20,000,000 five-cent and 10,000,000 ten-cent denominations. This order includes the six classifications of the "Famous American" stamps, officially termed "commemorative" stamps. Usually, the number of stamps ordered is not given in this column, as the best interests of philately seem to be served when the only record given is that of the total number of stamps printed and disposed of after withdrawal of the stamps from sale.

STUART.

However, officials of the Postoffice Division of Stamps have been somewhat exercised by false rumors of orders having been given the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for reprints of five and ten-cent denominations of the "Famous American" series, various reasons being assigned for these alleged "orders." Nor is it true that when an order for 50,000,000 stamps is given the Bureau of Engraving and Printing the entire run is made at one time. Some dealers have met with financial loss by acting on these reports.

The Postoffice Department frequently issues bulletins giving information about new stamps, first-day cancelation arrangements and matters of interest to the stamp collector. Hundreds of these bulletins are issued in the course of a year. Likewise, the Philatelic Agency exists to serve the stamp collector. Therefore, it will be to the interest of every one collecting stamps to rely upon the only authentic source of information—the United States Postoffice Department. Forget mere rumors and "exclusive" announcements and trust only official bulletins, thereby discounting false reports of "reprints" and "souvenir sheets."

The Postoffice Department publishes official statements only after completion of details.

Stamps

Another philatelic agency has opened in Washington. This is the agency for the sale of stamps of the members of the Pan American Union that observed its fiftieth anniversary of its founding on April 14. The Latin American Stamp Section of the Union has established the agency at the Pan American Building, where stamps are now on sale as follows.

Bolivia, 9-bolivianos, equivalent to 25 cents United States currency; Brazil, 400-reis, 5 cents; Dominican Republic, short set of 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent and 10-cent (full set of four low values and $1 not available now), 16 cents; Paraguay, 50-centavos, 1-pesos, 5-pesos and 10-pesos, 15 cents; Argentina, 15-centavos, 5 cents; Cuba, 2-centavos, 2 cents, and Guatemala, 15-centavos and 1-c., in sets 16 cents. It is expected that other stamps will be added from time to time. It is to be noted that all stamps are those issued in commemoration of the Union's anniversary.

There will be an Aeronautical Exhibition at Bolling Field, May 26 to May 29. There will be an exhibit of stamps and covers in addition to planes and other material of the air. There will be official cachets each day a postoffice for mailing being established at the field.

In the near future, air mail service will be inaugurated on route FAM-20, from Seattle, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, via Ketchikan, Alaska. Special cachets will be furnished the postmasters at Seattle, Ketchikan and Juneau and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

Air mail covers to receive these special cachets should be forwarded under cover to the postmasters at the cities from which cacheted are desired.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes asks that in orde that proper discrimination may be made between business and philatelic mail, a letter of authorization to hold for the first flight be sent with covers to the postmasters. Covers addressed to destinations within the United States or Canada should bear United States postage at the rate of 6 cents for each ounce or fraction. No official cachet will be placed on covers bearing an embossed or other cachet impression. No cachets will be applied on the backs of covers.

The next stamp to be issued in the "Famous American" series will be that in honor of Ethelbert Nevin on June 10 at Pittsburh. On May 13, the Victor Herbert and the Edward A. MacDowell stamps were released first day at New York City and Petersborough, N. H., respectively. First-day sales of stamps of this series have been announced as follows: Jane Addams, April 26, Chicago, Ill., 10-cent, 132,375 covers canceled and 294,000 stamps sold; Stephen Collins Foster, May 3, Bardstown, Ky., 1-cent, 183,461 covers canceled and 651,146 stamps sold, and John Philip Sousa, May 3, Washington, D. C., 2-cent, 131,422 covers canceled and 326,130 stamps sold.

Total sales at the Philatelic Agency for April amounted to $183,744.

The Post Office Department has announced the itinerary of the Philatelic Truck for June, 1940, as follows: June 1, Rockwood, Tenn.; June 3, 10 to 12 noon, Crossville, and 3 to 5 p. m., Cookeville, Tenn.; June 4, Lebanon, Tenn.; June 5-June 8, Nashville, Tenn.; June 10, Franklin, Ky.; June 11, Bowling Green, Ky.; June 12, Glasgow, Ky.; June 13, Elizabethtown, Ky.; June 14, Bardstown, Ky.; June 15 June 19, Louisville, Ky.; June 20, Shelbyville, Ky.; June 21, Frankfort, Ky.; June 22 June 24, Lexington, Ky.; June 25, Georgetown, Ky.; June 26, Cynthiana, Ky.; June 27, Falmouth, Ky., and June 28-June 29, Covington, Ky.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center, Capt. Arthur S. Page, topographer of the Postoffice Department, told of a feature of postal work that few collectors knew about, though it is akin to stamp and cover-collecting. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided.

Capt. Page told of the making of cachets for first flights and for other events relating to postoffice dedications and the opening of airports. This work has grown to be an important feature of the postoffice work, and all since 1936. Maps are used by the postoffice in greater quantity than ever before, and in many respects stamp collectors follow the maps in laying out their cover collections.

Capt. Page exhibited two large frames of cachets that he has made during the past few years, and explained his reasons for each cachet, as in every case there is some historical connection. He also displayed many of his drawings of the cachets and showed the cuts and stamps that are used in connection with the work.

Harry A. Fox exhibited a first-day cover from London with the stamps issued on May 6 in honor of the stamp centenary. There is now in progress in London an exhibition in honor of the stamp centenary.

The exhibition of Charles C. Waldman of the stamps of Bosnia was an excellent display. About 15 frames were used and the many varieties as well as oddities were shown to advantage. The outstanding items were of the 1910 birthday jubilee issue, the 12-heller, 60-heller and the 72-heller being imperforate, perforate and mint and used. These varieties are considered very rare. The two varieties of the 50-heller and 1-krone, with the portrait of Emperor Franz Josef printed on both sides were also exhibited. The military issue complete was also exhibited.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening the usual auction will take place.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch, 5 S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

The Maryland Philatelic Society, Branch 57, S. P. A., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. Robert Clas; vice president, Mrs. Alice Lee Johnson; second vice president, Earl Rice; treasurer, Chris Christiansen; secretary, Mrs. B. D. Wilson; directors, Wilson P. Smith, Mrs. Sadie Winer, Fernand Creed, Thomas Isekoff, Mr. Spence and Mr. Buckner. The society has just concluded a most successful exhibition at the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, its members being well represented in the exhibit of the Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area.

The Argentine Government has established a philatelic agency and can be addressed as follows: Calle Sarmiento y L. N. Alem, Buenos Aires.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, Rolston Lyon presiding. The question of holding a "round-up" prior to the annual convention of the national society in Houston, Texas, in August was discussed but no action taken. Carl Cook has announced his intention of attending the affair in Texas. At the "round-up" in New York on May 12 the club was represented by Carl C. Cook, C. R. Uhler, Frank R. Melville, Wilson P. Smith, Edward Wade and E. G. Jewell.

Cover of First Day Stamps of the Centenary Issue released in London, on May 6, 1940, and received in Washington by Harry A. Fox, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The cover arrived by transatlantic air mail and was sponsored by the Royal Philatelic Society in connection with its Stamp Centenary Exhibition, in London, May 6 to May 14, 1940. The stamps were issued for the 100th anniversary of the "Penny Black."

The Senate has passed a bill introduced by Senator Rufus C. Holman, of Oregon, authorizing the Post Office Department to provide for the use of special cancellation stamps and postmarking dies for the promotion of the Portland (Ore.) Rose Festival and Air Mail Rose Show held annually at Portland from January 1 to June 1 of each year. The stamps and dies are to be used on covers by the postmaster at Portland.

Following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in April, 1940: (The following are plates of the artists group of the "Famous American" 1940 series, curved, electric eye convertible, subject 280.)

One-cent, Gilbert Stuart, 22,587, 22,588 and 22,589; 2-cent, James A. McNeill Whistler, 22,590, 22,591, 22,592, 22,602, 22,603 and 22,604; 3-cent, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, 22,593, 22,594 and 22,595; 5-cent, Daniel Chester French, 22,596, 22,597 and 22,598; 10-cent, Frederic Remington, 22,599, 22,600 and 22,601.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in April, 1940: (The following are plates of the composers group of the "Famous American" 1940 series, curved, electric eye convertible, subject 280.)

Two-cent, John Philip Sousa, April 2, 22,567 and 22,568; 3-cent, Victor Herbert, April 3, 22,570 and 22,571; 5-cent, Edward A. MacDowell, April 5, 22,574 and 22,575; and 10-cent, Ethelbert Nevin, April 11, 22,576 and 22,'77.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 19, 1940

AIR RAID OVER NANCY, FRANCE
Military inspectors survey destruction that followed an air raid over the Vosges sector. Many civilians were reported killed in the raid.

RADIOPHOTO: NAZI GUNS TRANSPORTED OVER PONTOON BRIDGE
Retreating armies of the Netherlands demolished bridges, and flooded areas ahead of the invading army. Apparently posted through activities of the "fifth column" the German command hastily constructed metal pontoon bridges for mechanized units. Marching detachments advanced over similar bridges hastily built with inflated rubber boats.

Terror Over Europe

AIR FLEETS that dropped their lethal cargoes in Norway where the mighty German military machine met resistance after it swept through Denmark have since spread terror over the lowland neutrals. Planes that clouded the skies, some carrying heavy bombs while others transported parachute troops, proved that outmoded forts can offer little defense. A prelude to what was expected to be the greatest battle in history now being fought along the Maginot Line. Mechanized units are playing an important part in the fighting. Strafing skyfighters have reduced the usefulness of infantry detachments, used during the last war, to "dig in" and hold secondary lines.

OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS
Gendarmes and military inspectors view the wreckage of building in Mery-sur-Oise, a short distance from the capital city, where Nazi bombs caused considerable damage. French pursuit planes brought down some of the invaders, but not until after they had cleared their bomb racks.

FROM PAPIER MACHE TO IRON BUGGIES
Forbidden by the Versailles treaty to build tanks, the German army in 1932 built cardboard tanks to train their mechanized units. Some of the "bluff-tanks" are shown at left, mounted on light auto chassis. The imposing array above includes some of the swift-moving tanks that "grew up" during latter years and which were used in recent engagements in Belgium.

Photos by Acme and Associated Press.

MOUNTIES ASTRIDE IRON HORSES
Motorcycle detachment (right) is composed of members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who have shed their scarlet uniforms for khaki. Skilled horsemen who patrolled the desolate northwest, they now serve as motorcycle couriers for the British Expeditionary Force in France.

Follow Through . . .

. . . with Marion Brown, Washington's outstanding young golfer, who at 21 is on the "comeback" trail after a string of victories in 1938. Feted by Manor Club members at a testimonial dinner in the fall of that year, after winning the District and Middle Atlantic championships, plus the Manor and Indian Spring club crowns, the blonde miss had to be content with runner-up roles in the first three of those tournaments last year. Her greatest thrill was when she defeated the six-time national champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, in an extra-hole match before 3,000 spectators in the national championship last year.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

A MORNING CANTER—THEN THE GOLF COURSE

A versatile young lady, Miss Brown (right) enjoys tennis, horseback riding and swimming. Occasionally she serves as a partner at bridge with her father, a patent attorney, who usually comes out second best when they venture on the golf course.

EYES FRONT, following a wood shot that splits the pin all the way.

LOTS OF SAND and head down, the proper combination for a successful trapshot, a vital part of every good golfer's game. A delicate putting stroke is back of her golfing success.

SUN BATHING

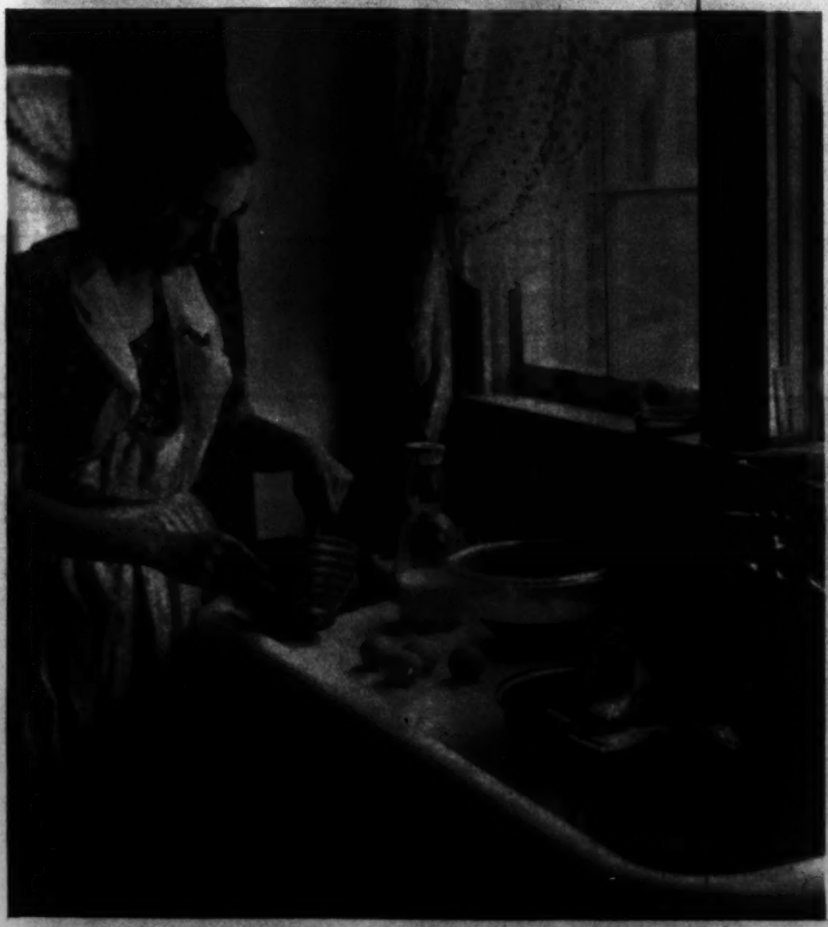
Marion likes to don a bathing suit and preserve her sun tan in this fashion when she hasn't time to visit one of the nearby swimming pools.

DUSTING 'EM OFF

May, the maid at the Brown homestead, lends a hand in polishing up some of the fifty-odd trophies won by Marion since she started swinging a golf club. The Washington Post Trophy was her first important match play triumph.

AT MANOR'S NINETEENTH HOLE

Miss Brown sips a soft drink with some of the fair golfers who have just finished a morning round. Like every girl her age, she enjoys her share of housework and frequently ties on an apron to bake a cake or watch the roast in the oven. An early riser, Marion still finds time to enjoy "dates," likes to dance and go to the movies. Her first love is golf—and she's always on hand to tee-off "early in the morning."



The Morning Mother Overslept

Associated Press Photos.

"I'M GETTIN' UP"

Little 3-year-old Donnie Harris awakened one morning a few days ago and when his mother didn't come in to wash and dress him immediately he decided to beat her to the draw—and clothe himself. "I've been in this bed long enough and I'm hungry," says Donnie, as he climbs out of bed. "I'll show her I can dress myself." This is what happened.

"WHAT'S FIRST?"

Donnie surveys his clothing and then the room, trying to decide what he should put on first.

"THE JERSEY WAS EASY

but getting these panties on over this slipper is more than I can figure out," he says. "Maybe I've done something wrong."

"HOW'S THIS?"

If the panties won't fit, Donnie decides to try putting on his shoes. "Gee, these eyelets are small," Donnie complains, "guess I'm not wide enough awake to see them."

ANOTHER STRUGGLE

Because nothing has fit, the dismayed boy tries his sweater. "Where do I start with this?" he says. "I'll put it on feet first and if I don't succeed, I'll call mother."

FINISHING TOUCHES

The noise awakened mother and after a few tugs everything is in place. "I had to have a little help, but I'll lace up these shoes anyway," Donnie says. "Mother should be glad I was up and dressed before she was this morning."

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Says J. J. PELLEY

(President, Ass'n of American Railroads.) Mr. Pelley is referring to the Pullman 1st Class "Grand Circle" Tour Plan. Read what he says about this travel offer!

THIS YEAR, the railroads of America and The Pullman Company are offering an exceptional "Grand Circle" Tour Plan, by which you can tour the country from Coast to Coast, in Pullman comfort, *at an unusually low rate!*

Mr. Pelley says, "*This is a history-making offer not only because of the price*", *but also because it enables you to choose from a great many combinations of routes . . . with extraordinary stopover privileges.*"

If you haven't made your vacation plans yet, look into this Grand Circle Plan! Think of the safety, and peace of mind, of going by Pullman. Think of the opportunities afforded by this trip to see places you've never seen before!

Your railroad ticket agent, or travel bureau, will also tell you about many *shorter round trip bargains* in 1st class rail fares now available!

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MAY DAY at Hood College

STUDENT CHOIR PARTICIPATES IN FESTIVITIES

May Day at Hood College, Frederick, Md., attracted visitors from various sections of the country. Athletic events were carded during the morning, followed by a horse show. In the afternoon exercises were held at the Hobson Memorial Theater, where Jean Druckenmiller was crowned Queen of May. A play was presented in the evening and many remained to attend the dance at Coblentz Hall.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

THE QUEEN IN ALL HER GLORY

Ann Coulter, who enjoyed the role of "Prince Hood" during the pageant, crowns Jean Druckenmiller, who was selected Queen of May. Jane Simon, who won honors in the advanced form riding class, is shown below receiving a trophy from Helen Hallett, maid of honor to the queen. Ann Coulter at right.

IN THE RING

Hood College equestrienne drill team on parade before presenting various formations.

IN THE FAMILY

Highlight of events during the morning session was a baseball game between fathers and daughters. Paul Beckhelm, music instructor, who volunteered to serve as umpire, insisted on wearing the harness usually furnished the catcher. The daughters won. Members of both teams shown above deciding in sandlot fashion who shall bat first.

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THE QUINS ARE LOVELIER THAN EVER!

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And what a *wonderful* start they have, with their exquisite skin kept so soft and smooth by Palmolive's gentle care!

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THE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE THE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL

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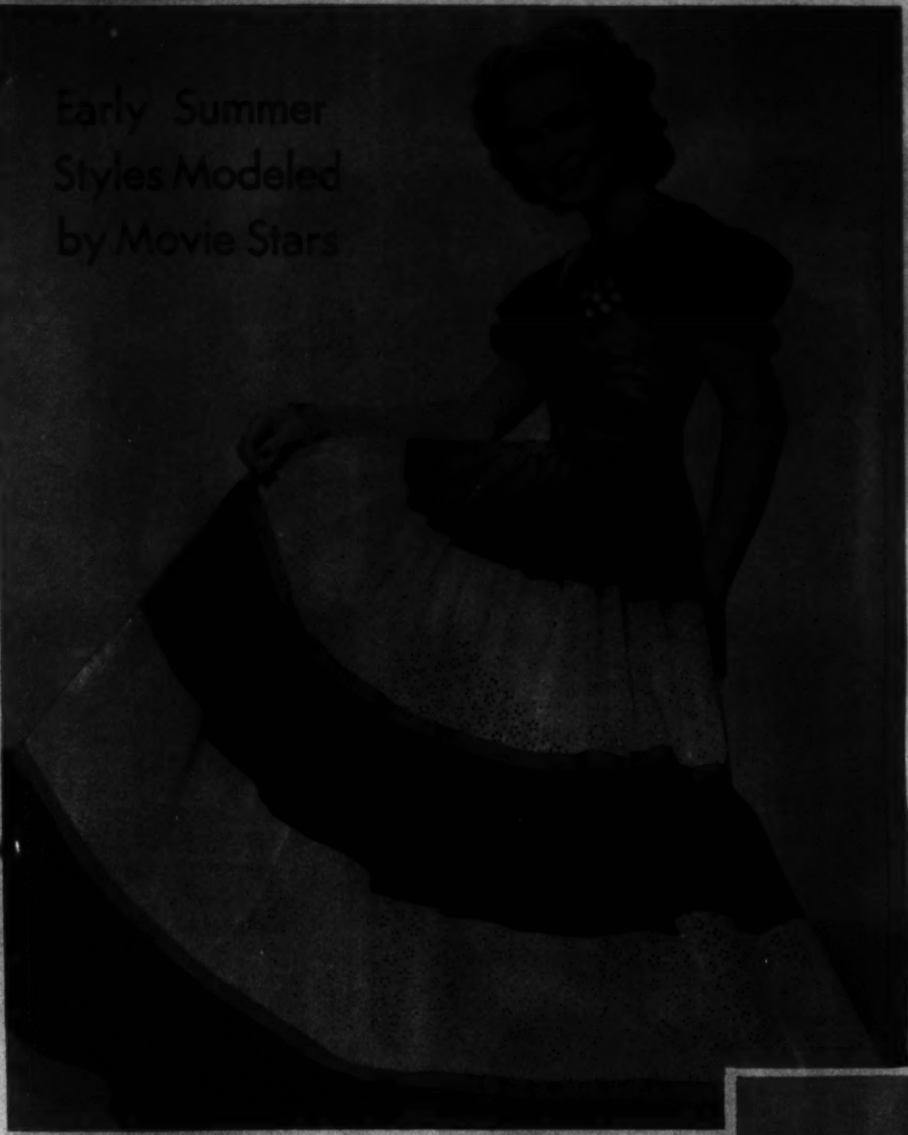
ETZ

Early Summer Styles Modeled by Movie Stars



ROSEMARY LANE

models this lovely gown styled with a fitted bodice and puffed sleeves of crisp black taffeta. The full skirt is fashioned of alternate tiers of black taffeta and white eyelet embroidery joined with a band of bright red grosgrain ribbon. A boutonniere of bright red cherries adds a dashing note.

BRENDA MARSHALL

tops off a navy blue town suit with a breton of navy blue straw, accented with eyelet embroidery. Navy blue taffeta ribbon ties in a bow across the back.

GALE PAGE

exhibits this white rough straw bandeau sailor with navy blue feathers and veiling. Loops of navy blue grosgrain ribbon are additional trimming notes.

BETTE DAVIS

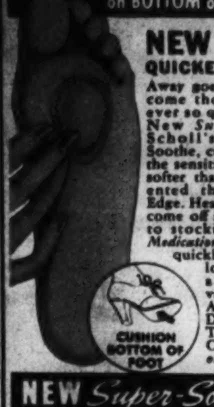
models a smart, fitted evening coat of white wool, gored from the yoke to the hemline. The yoke is of bright red jersey and forms a cowl across the back.

"HOT PINK"

is the name of the exciting new shade of this princess lined linen dress worn by Bette Davis. The notched collar and cuffs show insets of creamy white, matching the ball buttons. She wears brown and white spectator sports shoes.

CALLOUSES

BURNING or TENDERNESS on BOTTOM of your FEET



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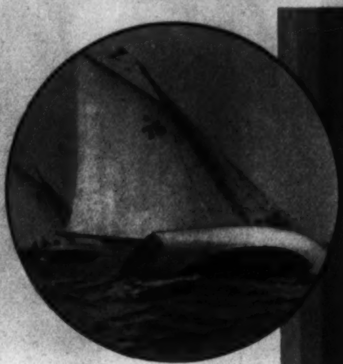

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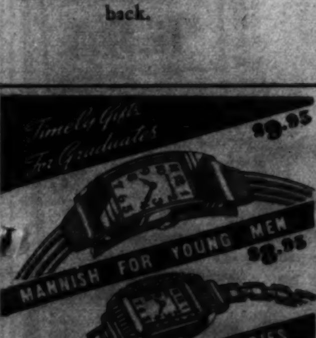

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SHIPWRECK IN MEXICO

Grounded on a treacherous shoal at a remote spot on the Mexican coast, the American freighter Timber Rush became a victim of the angry Pacific. Although the ship was a loss, all hands were saved. Capt. Twedy, master of the vessel, is shown at left with a group of the ship's officers. Lured by the prospect of a share of the salvaged cargo, local Mexicans arrived astride burros (below), to assist in unloading.

Acme Photos.

HEIL COLUMBIA?

German uniforms are now on the march in South America. The soldiers, however, are not Nazis, nor even Germans—they are members of the army of the Republic of Colombia. The uniforms were purchased after they were discarded by the German government years ago. Some of the troops are shown marching in the patio of their garrison (above) and at bayonet drill (below).

CAT ADOPTS SQUIRRELS

Having lost her own kittens, this mother cat welcomed the two baby squirrels who appeared quite satisfied in new surroundings.

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The Post Visits Departments of State and Justice

By Christine Sadler

DURING ITS SIXTH WEEK of pictorial explorations into work of the Government in Washington, The Post visited the large gray building of the Department of State and the magnificent white structure which houses the Department of Justice.

At State, as might have been expected, cablegrams and diplomats were unusually active. We did not see inside the code room nor read any secrets from our ambassadors abroad, but we did feel excitement in the air. President's Square was electric with it.

Up and down West Executive avenue rushed newspapermen and cameramen—to interview and photograph State Department visitors and especially to check with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary of State Welles as they made their many trips to the White House.

At Justice, we had our first desire to work for the Government, decided the attorneys who try the Government's cases have the most up-to-date and attractive surroundings in town. The long marble halls are vibrant with color and the Great Hall of Justice, with the "Justice Through the Ages" murals at one entrance, is something to visit.

Also at Justice, we learned why the FBI tour leaves the most sophisticated sightseer agog with delight. There's nothing at either World's Fair to equal it. To see how youngsters from all over the Nation pile into the courtyard for the special Saturday morning visit is to have something to remember.

At the National Archives Building we saw the State Department records, best kept in the Government, and learned that records from our foreign posts are coming into Archives every day.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will be about activities of the Postoffice Department and the Government Printing Office.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Rinehart and Del Vecchio.

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 19, 1940

SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL conferred often last week with Undersecretary Sumner Welles, Counselor R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretaries Berle, Long and Grady and Legal Adviser Hackworth. All are seen with him above. The plant was 6 inches tall when Secretary Hull took office.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE · UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

TO MEET the chief G-man, J. Edgar Hoover, is the ambition of all youngsters who visit Justice Department's FBI. These boy patrols made the most of their opportunity.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT H. JACKSON singles out some papers for "home work" in his apartment at the Wardman Park. Last term he argued 24 cases before the Supreme Court, won 21.

WEEKLY MEETINGS of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's staff are held at lunchtime in his office. The conversation is as good as the food, and not always limited to "trust busting." Wendell Berge, first assistant, pays close attention to Mr. Arnold's words.

MRS. RUTH B. SHIPLEY, chief of State Department's passport division, said "yes" last year to 89,850 Americans wishing to travel on other than United States soil. Due to the war zones, her work now is more complex, consists of the troublesome problem of getting U. S. citizens home as well as of deciding where they can go.

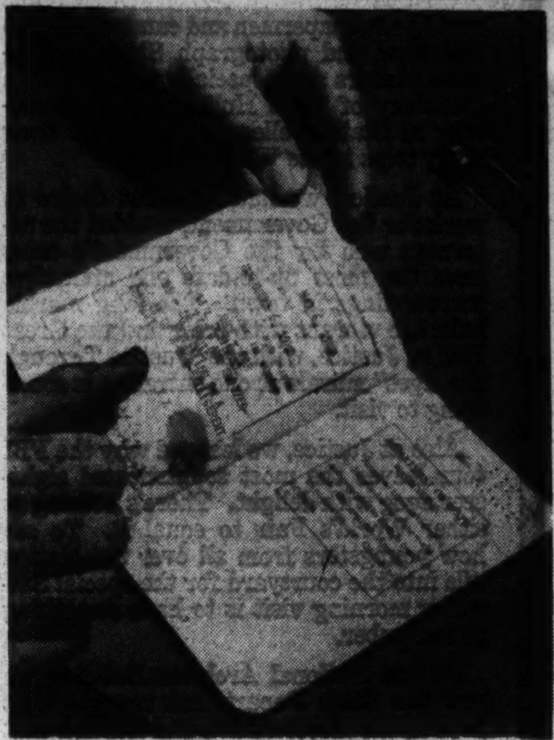
WHEN THE PASSPORT APPLICANT comes into the division, he must have his answers ready. Agent Thomas B. Reid here lists a lady's reasons for wanting to travel. Probably she is saying her health requires a journey to the Swiss mountains or that she wishes to visit Portugal.

AGE AND ALL, passport information must be sworn to and documented. Agent Reid administers the oath to this applicant, who had no desire to enter warring countries or to visit any country which in the present state of international affairs may be "deemed dangerous" for a traveler.

YES, THE PHOTOGRAPH must go on and be ironed down by a special process. John M. Powell, supervisor of the mailing section, spreads on the glue—which also is special, as an added means of preventing changes. Unless the gluing is expertly done, the passport is discarded.

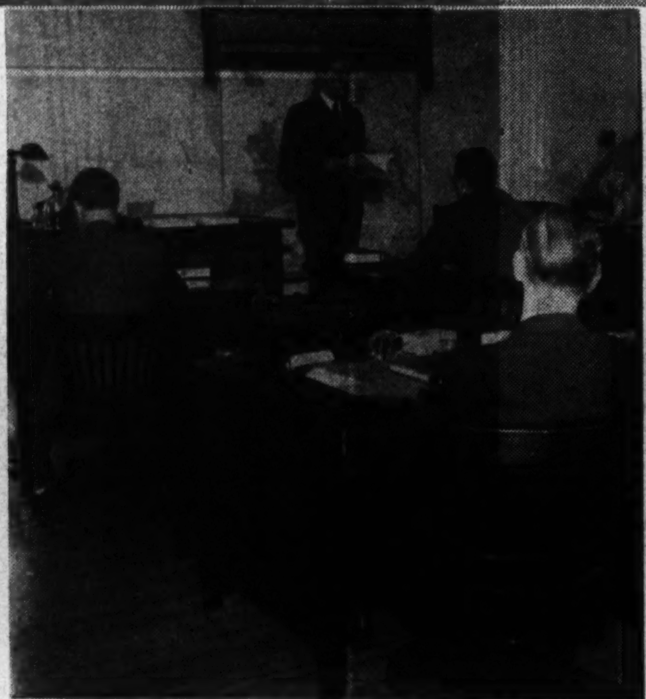
THE OFFICIAL SEAL of the United States is the most influential part of a passport. Powell here operates the power press which puts it on. The power driven machines were designed especially for the State Department.

FINAL APPROVAL of validation is the thumb print of John O. Bell, executive assistant to Mrs. Shipley. This is another check against possible passport fraud.



CLOSE-UP OF A PASSPORT good for six months travel in France on commercial business shows Mrs. Shipley's signature and position of the thumb print.

AFTER A YEAR in the field, foreign service officers are called back to State for additional training. Raymond W. Geist, chief, Division of Commercial Affairs, explains his work to Donald W. Brown, Nicholas Feld, Delano McKelvey, Ogden H. Hammond, jr. [redacted]



FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER McKelvey, who served his probationary period in Toronto, tells his 15 classmates about his experiences there.

CHARLES R. BURROWS, whose first post was Havana, and V. Lansing Collins 2d, who served in Marseilles, confer on their experiences abroad. The school is for those already in the service, not for aspirants.

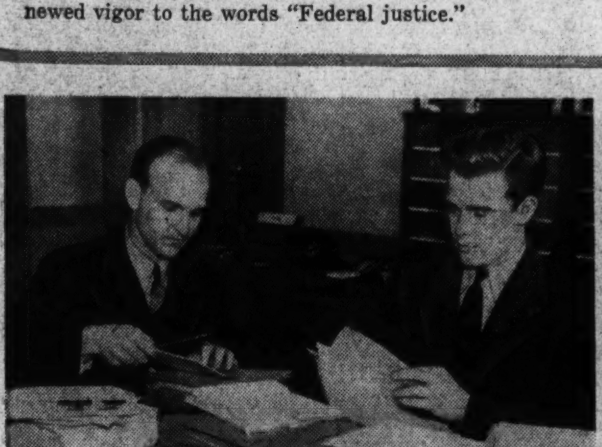
A Call at the State Department

SOME DAY the career diplomats will be filling posts as important as that held by Argentina's Ambassador Felipe A. Espil, above, who here comes calling at the State Department.

AMBASSADOR ESPIL, whose visit is typical of hundreds made at the State Department during a week, pauses briefly in the office of Laurence Duggan, chief of the Division of the American Republics, to chat with Mrs. E. M. Gray. Latin American diplomats, both because they have been on the job long enough to hold ranking positions in the local Diplomatic Corps and because their countries are "good neighbors," are very popular in Washington.

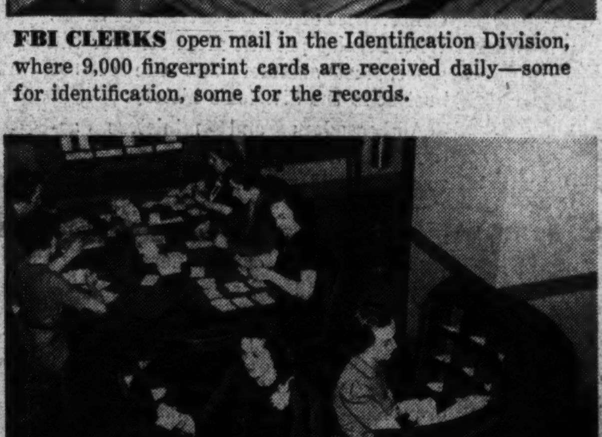
AMBASSADOR ESPIL AND CHIEF DUGGAN discuss difficulties caused by trade interruptions as a result of the war abroad, go over possible shifts and changes. Much that they talk about in the course of a year may not be made public—but it all leads to better understanding and trade relations. His brief and hurried visit concluded, the handsome Ambassador leaves the division offices (right), steps onto the checked floor of State Department's long corridors. Ambassador Espil ranks second in the city's diplomatic corps and his charming wife is the ranking lady. The Peruvian Ambassador, dean of the corps, is a bachelor.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—the man who made his G-men as glamorous in the eyes of American youth as the lives of gangsters were in the days previous to FBI's popularity—is at his desk with L. B. Nichols, administrative assistant, and Clyde Tolson, assistant to the director. Speaker, writer and boys' pal—Director Hoover is an able administrator, has helped develop an organization which has given renewed vigor to the words "Federal justice."

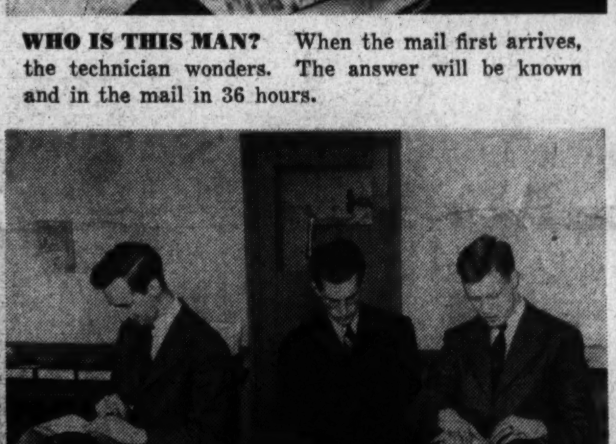


FBI CLERKS open mail in the Identification Division, where 9,000 fingerprint cards are received daily—some for identification, some for the records.

WHO IS THIS MAN? When the mail first arrives, the technician wonders. The answer will be known and in the mail in 36 hours.

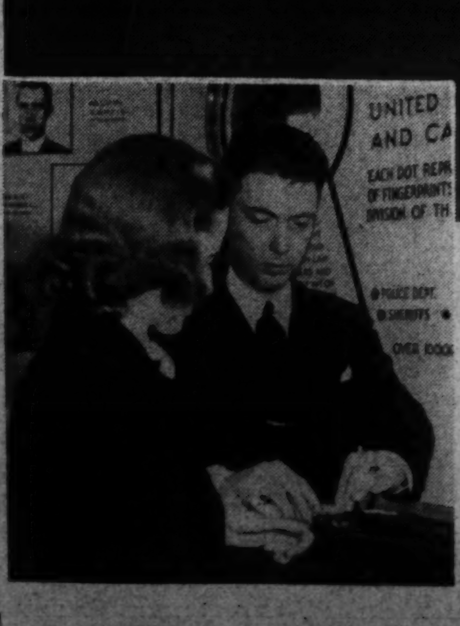


NAME AND ALIAS CARDS from incoming fingerprint records are sorted by these girls. More than 13,500,000 such cards are on file.



ALTHOUGH there may be a duplication in sending in fingerprints, these machines soon find the correct answer—for no two are alike, ever.

THE NICKNAME FILE always gets a laugh from tour groups. These school girls from the Bronx find it very interesting. FBI has catalogued more than 180,000 odd nicknames of criminals, working on the idea that a man can change his name but his nickname sticks regardless of where he goes or what he does.



FOR PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION purposes, more than 2,500,000 "good citizens" have had their fingerprints taken and filed by FBI. This young lady's will go in the files. Some day, the FBI points out, the fingerprint being made may help her out of a tight spot and enable her quickly to establish her identity.

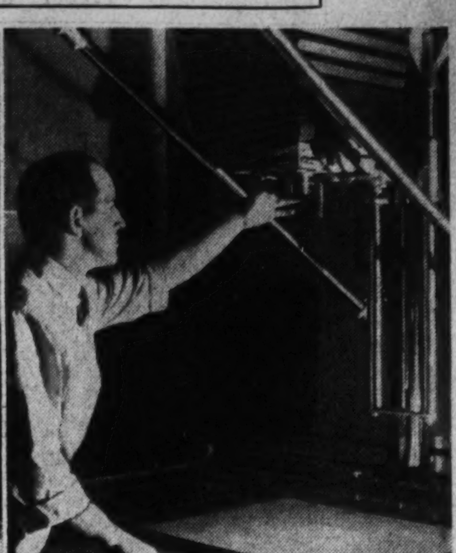
Approximately 1,000 Tourists See FBI Daily

ONE OF THE MOST popular tours in Washington is that made many times daily through headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the Department of Justice. Approximately 1,000 persons make the trip each day, with tours arranged as soon as a group of sufficient size shows up.

Because of the snap with which the tour is conducted, dramatic quality of the material shown, and the intelligent explanations by FBI's nice-looking young men, none ever leaves the place disappointed.

The visitors are told that more than 52,000 criminals have been apprehended by FBI during the past 12 years.

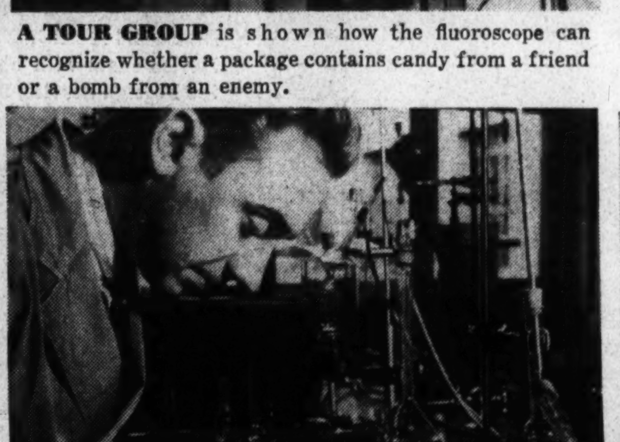
AN FBI TECHNICIAN uses the spectrograph to examine a pocketknife taken from a sabotage suspect.



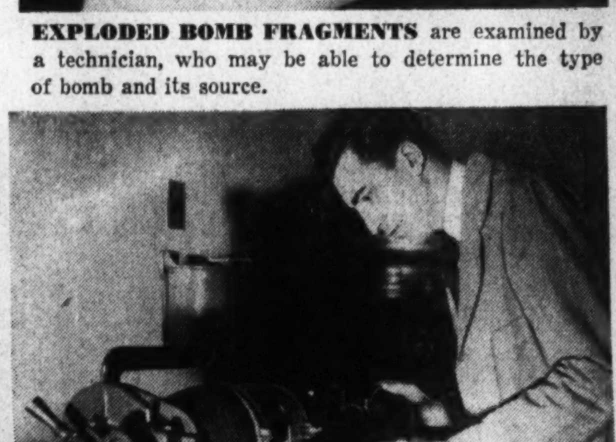
THIS GIANT photographic enlarger has made enlargements examined by juries from coast to coast.

A TOUR GROUP is shown how the fluoroscope can recognize whether a package contains candy from a friend or a bomb from an enemy.

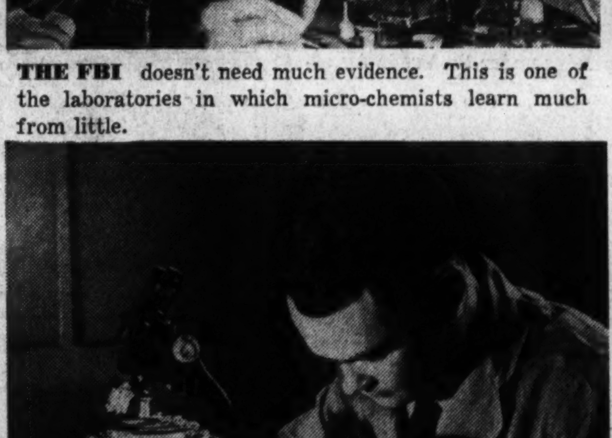
EXPLODED BOMB FRAGMENTS are examined by a technician, who may be able to determine the type of bomb and its source.



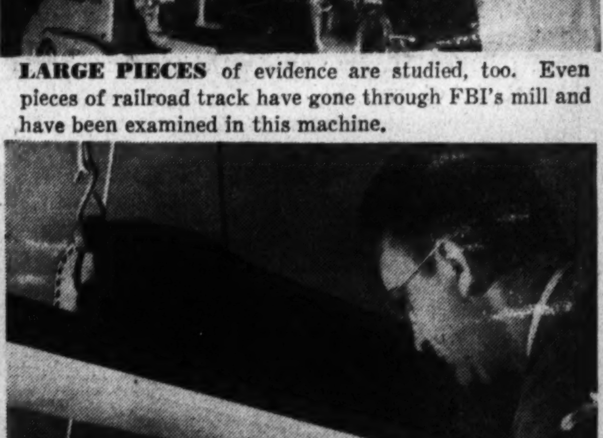
THE FBI doesn't need much evidence. This is one of the laboratories in which micro-chemists learn much from little.



LARGE PIECES of evidence are studied, too. Even pieces of railroad track have gone through FBI's mill and have been examined in this machine.



FBI HELPS solve hit-and-run cases for local police throughout the Nation. Any foreign substance on victim's cap is a clew.



IN ESPIONAGE VIOLATIONS the G-men often encounter codes and secret writing. A technician here uses ultra-violet light to detect the latter.

IN THE "WEST POINT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT," members of the current session of FBI's National Police Academy listen to a lecturer and take rapid notes. This school has graduated 442 experienced local and State officers, who returned to their home towns as instructors. The course of instruction lasts 14 weeks, is rigorous—and similar to that given G-men. The latter must also be graduate lawyers or accountants.

State Department Negotiates Trade Treaties

1. NEGOTIATIONS OF TRADE AGREEMENTS has been a significant activity of the State Department during Secretary Hull's term of office. Assistant Secretary Henry F. Grady, above, goes over beginnings of a trade plan with his assistant, Robert Carr. Claire Beckham waits to take dictation. Mrs. Adele T. Jameson calls attention to an important document.

2. BEFORE ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW NEGOTIATIONS on a trade agreement, Harry C. Hawkins, chief of the Division of Trade agreements, holds conferences with W. A. Fowler; assistant chief; J. J. Reinstein, divisional assistant, and H. L. Deimel, another assistant chief. The division operates under the Trade Agreements Act of June, 1934.

3. MANY DETAILS OF TRADE AGREEMENTS are worked out at U. S. Tariff Commission offices, where this interdepartmental committee composed of experts from several Government agencies was meeting. Oscar B. Ryder, vice chairman of the commission, heads the committee—which was discussing handkerchief trade concessions to Switzerland. Col H. C. Smith spoke for Puerto Rico.

4. PRELIMINARY WORK out of the way, a "country committee" is formed of experts from State and other Government departments. Committee members have to be experts on affairs of the country with which negotiations are being made. They advise on concessions to be sought by American negotiators and supervise the operation of agreements with more than 20 countries.

State Department's Special Division Handles Problems Arising From War

PROBLEMS ARISING out of the war in Europe caused the creation in the State Department a few months ago of the Special Division, at the head of which was placed Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium, whose title became Special Assistant to the Secretary of State.

Principal job of the division at present is arranging for the private funds of Americans in this country to be sent to Americans abroad for their transportation home. Also, the Special Division is the liaison agency between the State Department and the Americin Red Cross on relief activities in war-stricken countries.

SPECIAL ASSISTANT DAVIES confers in his office with Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of foreign activities. Norwegian relief is the subject.

BEFORE A PICTURE of President Roosevelt, Special Assistant Davies chats with his administrative officers, George L. Brandt, of the Foreign Service, and Stan Richardson, his executive assistant.

FRANCIS B. STEVENS, center above, is in charge of the special division section which prepares private funds for transmission to Americans stranded in isolated war areas.

Division of Protocol Arranges Program for Distinguished Visitors

WHEN DISTINGUISHED VISITORS come to the United States their entertainment and protection are in the hands of the Division of Protocol and Conferences of the Department of State. With royalty present from all over the globe, last summer was one of the busiest in the division's history.

Ambassadors and ministers accredited to this country are presented to the President via the protocol division, and arrangements for all ceremonials of a national or international character within our boundaries come under the head of its duties.

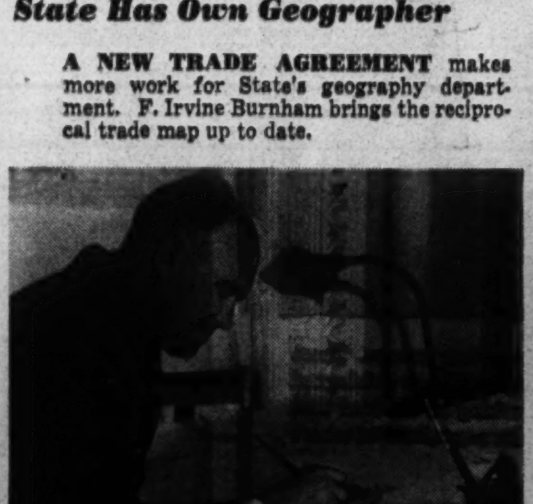
George T. Summerlin, chief of the division since 1937 (left), confers at the White House with Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary to the President, on the proposed visit of a "distinguished foreign visitor."

CHIEF SUMMERLIN here confers with Commander Arthur D. Struble, of the Navy Department, about the approaching visit of a naval vessel to a Latin American port. Summerlin has served much of his career at posts in the American republics.

H. CHARLES SPRUKS, ceremonial officer of the State Department; Stanley Woodward, assistant chief, and Chief Summerlin go over a difficult problem of diplomatic procedure, study all possible slip-ups.

State Has Own Geographer

A NEW TRADE AGREEMENT makes more work for State's geography department. F. Irvine Burnham brings the reciprocal trade map up to date.



STATE'S GEOGRAPHER S. WHITTEMORE BOGGS and Mrs. Sophia Saucemen, assistant geographer, consult an atlas before directing the making of a new detailed map suggested by a foreign service officer at a distant post.

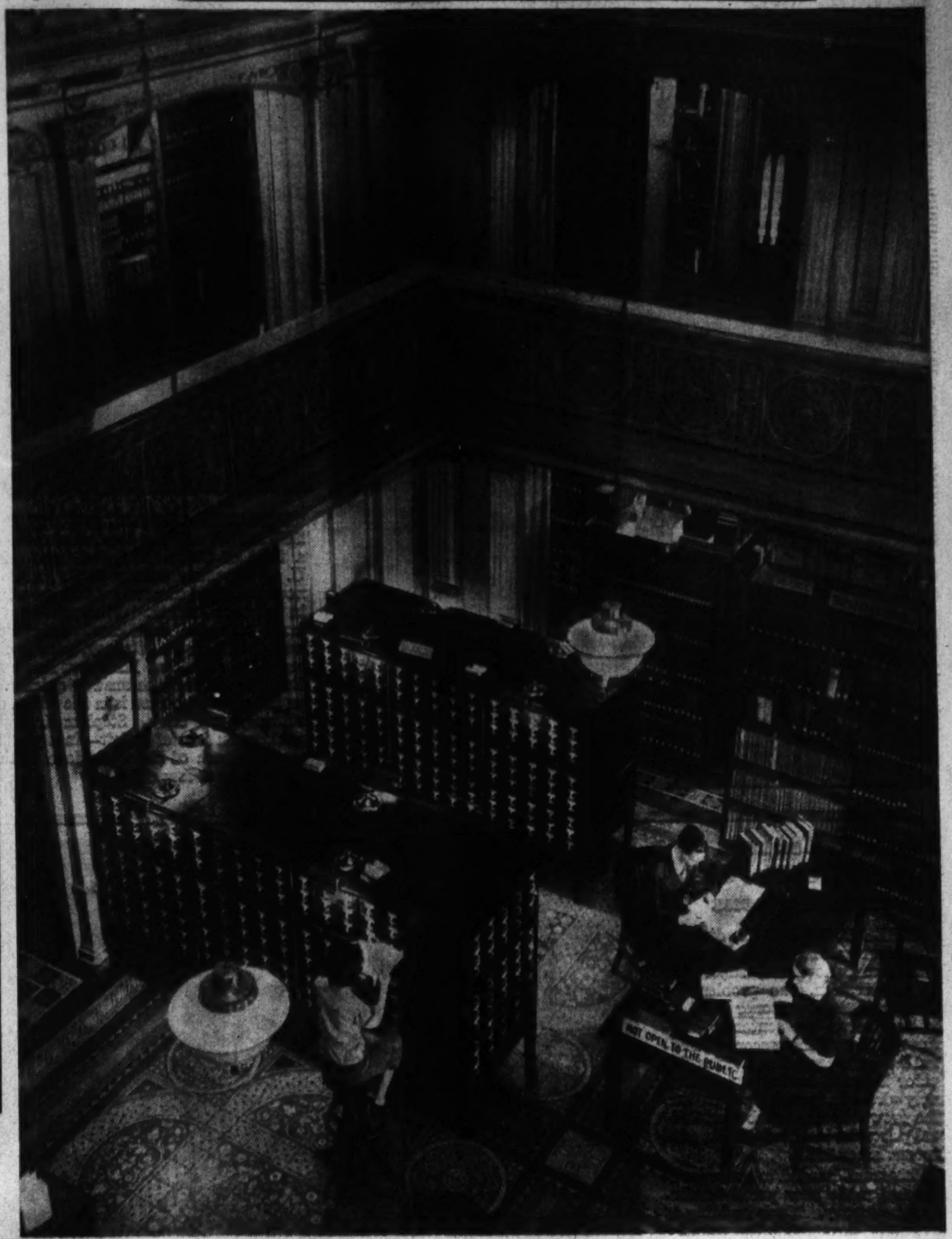
MARTHA L. GERICKE, librarian of the State Department; Yale O. Millington, assistant librarian, and Paul C. Daniels, foreign service officer in the division of the American Republics, discuss a research problem. Miss Gericke came to the department in 1926. If Daniels' problems can be solved by books or bulletins, State's library can solve it.

State Department Library Contains 200,000 Volumes

FOR THE USE of its experts, the State Department has a library of more than 200,000 volumes on such specialized subjects as diplomatic history, international law and economics.

A general view of the main reading room is pictured at right, but without all three of its balconies. At an early date, a new library "annex" will be opened in the building —and it, too, will have three balconies.

Historic records of the department are kept in the Archives Building, where one of the pictures on this page was made and where post-graduate students often are permitted to study. Neither the archives nor the State library are open to the public generally.



NONA L. DOHERTY, reference assistant, issues books to Dr. Robert R. Stewart, an officer in the European division, who apparently is finding what he needs.

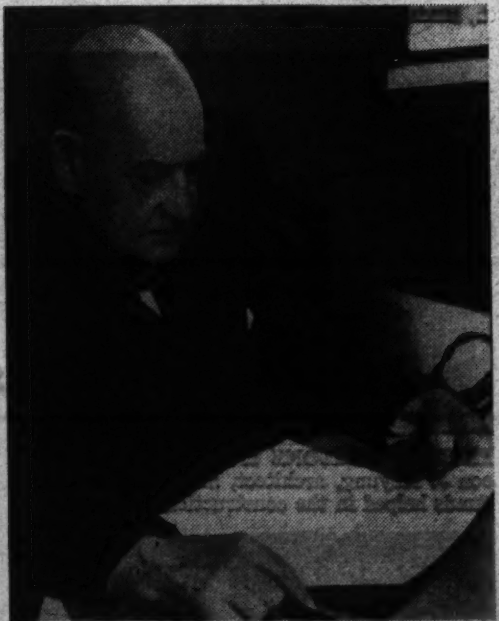
QUINTIN M. SANGER and Maxwell Brasch, of National Archives, examine boxes coming in from Mexico containing files from the U. S. Embassy there.

Treaty Division Still Important Despite Crises

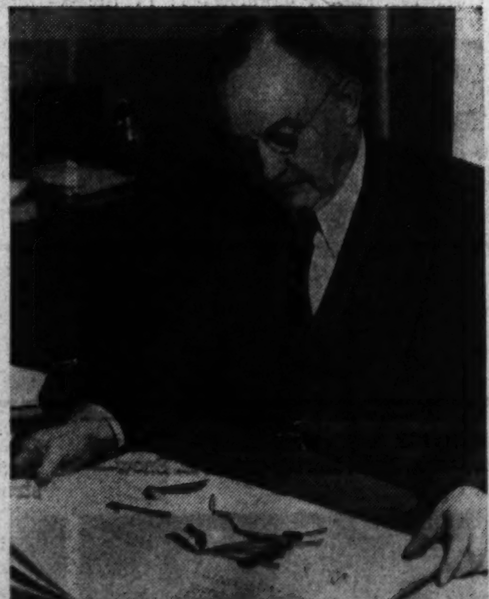
TREATY MAKING is not the flourishing business it once was, probably, but some countries still believe in the custom and the State Department has a Treaty Division.

Dr. Wallace McClure, assistant chief of the division, and William V. Whittington discuss the groundwork preliminary to treaty drafting.

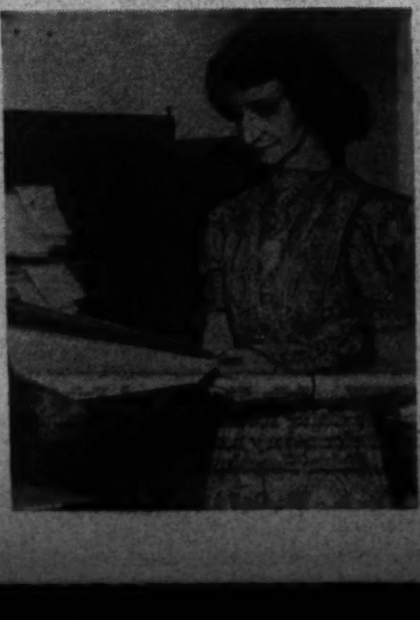
At National Archives are catalogued 550 perfected treaties of the United States and 250 that for one reason or another failed of ratification.



SYDNEY SMITH (left), drafting officer of the Treaty Division, has been with State for 60 years and has Presidential permission to stay on indefinitely. He examines the "full power" given the Secretary of State for negotiating a treaty. Charles M. Barnes, chief of the division, studies an official copy of a signed treaty between this country and Panama.



MRS. Marian M. Nusbaum takes a treaty from the safe where valuable documents of the Treaty Division are kept. Treaty drafts and information for negotiators are drawn up in the division, but few treaties are kept there. Older treaties are in National Archives. Recent ones at State.



JULIA M. BLAND, of National Archives and formerly with the State Department, runs through the card index files she has just completed on the perfected and unperfected treaties of the United States. Early treaties were written in beautiful script on parchment and elaborately decorated.

Information, Communications Aid State's Chiefs

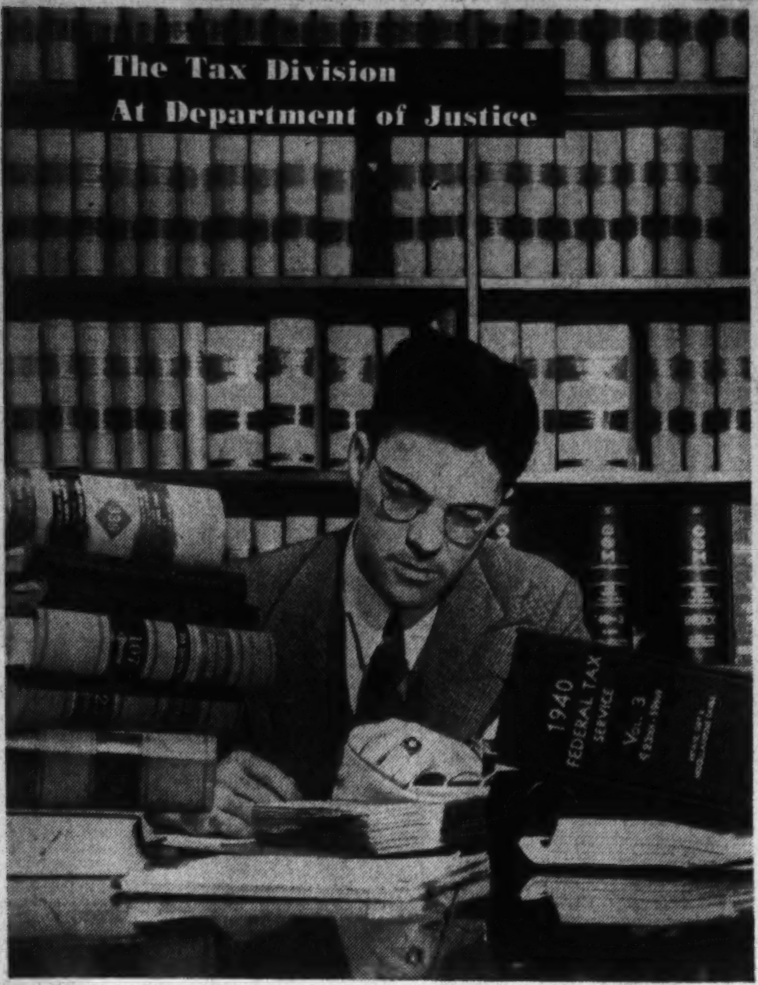
NEWS FROM the State Department is eagerly awaited, both at home and abroad. Michael J. McDermott, chief of the Division of Current Information, is consequently one of the busiest men in the Government. He chats with a newspaper correspondent at left, while Sheldon Thomas, assistant chief, answers telephone queries about the latest world developments.

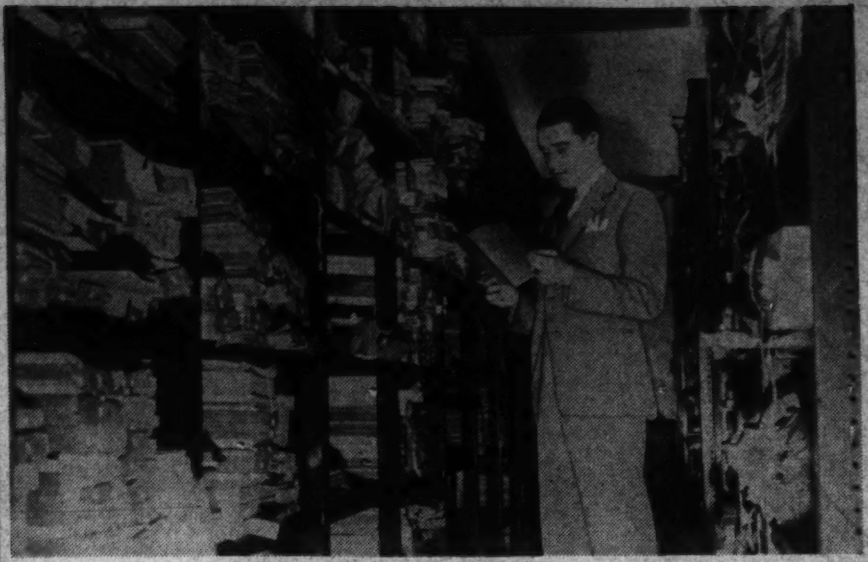
INFORMATION for all American foreign service posts is prepared daily. Reports include news summaries. Working up material (above) are Foreign Service Officers Dorsey G. Fisher and Reginald P. Mitchell, Gladys Schukraft and Floris Rustad.

TOO BUSY TO LOOK UP are workers in the State Department's telegraph room, where Albert L. Petrain, Harry E. Fisher and John S. Whitt, the telegraph supervisor, are seen in the front ranks.

C. D. DYE, chief of the "tally" section, and Mrs. Irene Collins check records of papers moving between State's divisions.

The Tax Division At Department of Justice





AS PART OF THE RESEARCH GOING into preparation of every tax case, old records have to be carefully searched for precedents, court decisions and legal authority for action. Cap Gardner, who is in charge of these records, examines a decision taken from the hundreds which he has to keep filed in order.

THROUGH WORK OF THE TAX DIVISION of the Department of Justice, a total of $26,251,223 was turned into the U. S. Treasury during 1939. The division now has approximately 4,000 cases pending in various courts. Files above tell the exact status of each case. Leighton Cornwell, Tax Division attorney, goes to check on one of them. Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Ruth Rauch find the answer quickly. When an important tax case is in the offing, division attorneys get busy. Stephen J. Angland is working on a brief at left—in a picture that typifies much of the work done in the "Nation's largest law office."

AFTER A CASE IS READY FOR TRIAL, the "tops" of the division put on the finishing touches, tighten up loose spots, suggest procedure. Seen in action are Robert M. nderson, Frank K. Dyer, Howard P. Locke, Assistant Attorney General Samuel O. Clark, jr., who is chief of the division; Sewell Key, J. L. Monarch, Andrew D. Sharpe and Gordon B. Tweedy. The division handled 5,373 cases during the fiscal year 1939. A total of 2,263 cases were closed.

James V. Bennett Directs Work of U. S. Bureau of Prisons

JAMES V. BENNETT, director of the Bureau of Prisons, discusses with Frank Loveland, supervisor of classification, the problem of where a Federal prisoner shall be sent to serve his sentence. Because of the widening scope of Federal law enforcement activities, Director Bennett cannot expect any early drop in prison population. The growth in the number of Federal prisoners has been almost continuous since 1924.

This trend has led to overcrowding and made new penal institutions necessary. Much building is underway throughout the country today, and several new structures have just been completed.

NINA KINSELLA, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, and Director Bennett examine a map which shows Federal-inspected county jails. Nearly 1,000,000 persons annually pass through these jails, are made better or worse by the process.

THE U. S. BOARD OF PAROLE—composed of Edward B. Reedy, Chairman Arthur D. Wood and T. Webber Wilson—considers applications of about 8,000 Federal prisoners for parole each year. About one-third of the requests are granted.

REQUESTS FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY for a Federal prisoner are handled by Daniel M. Lyons, pardon attorney, who confers with G. L. Barry, administrative assistant, and Robert H. Turner, assistant pardon attorney.

Working Up Plans for New Federal Prisons

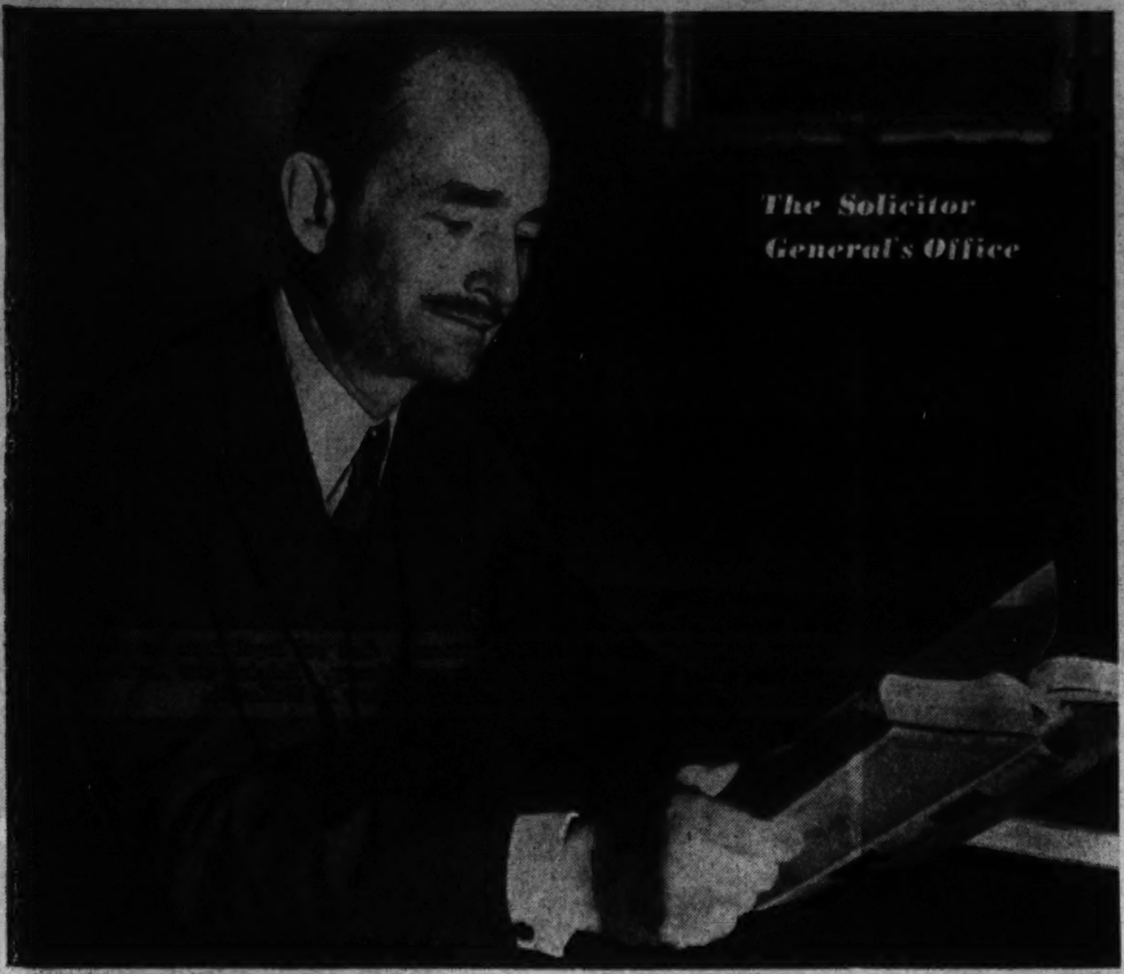
PLANNING MECHANICAL LAYOUTS for a Federal prison are Charles A. Bennett, mechanical engineer, and Robert D. Barnes, chief architect. Thomas F. Butterworth, chief mechanical engineer, is in the background.

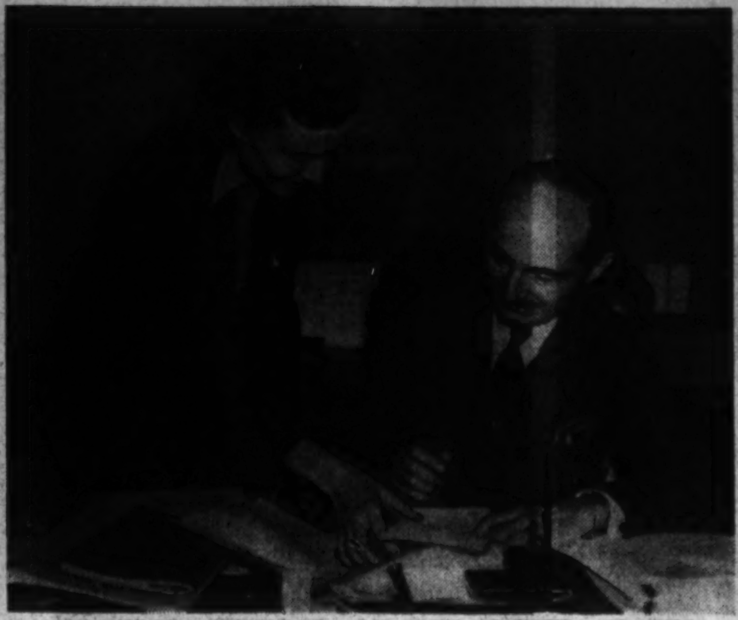
STUDYING GROUND LAYOUTS for a new prison are J. W. Raffensperger, mechanical engineer; Robert C. Dunbar, chief construction architect, and Melvin B. Borgeson, landscape architect.

AT WORK IN THE DRAFTING ROOM of the Bureau of Prisons are H. A. Herndon, Alan Burritt, Nelson Davis, A. O. Hortig and C. E. Snow—all designing draftsmen.

COSTS OF BUILDING FEDERAL PRISONS are being computed by Thomas F. Butterworth, Leon J. Meyung, architect, and Harry Stumpf, structural engineer. PWA funds helped in the construction program.

CHARLES E. SNOW, Julia Thacher and Fritzi Honick (picture at left) examine plans for dining room at National Training School for Boys. Above, the Women's Reformatory nearing completion in Texas is discussed by Director Bennett, Helen Heronimus, Dr. Justin Fuller, A. H. Conner and Frank Loveland.





SOLICITOR GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES is Francis Biddle, who is a descendant of Edmund Randolph, the first Attorney General, and who also has the distinction of being painted into one of the many murals which decorate Department of Justice walls. George Biddle, his brother, was the artist. Chief responsibility of the Solicitor General's office is the "conduct of the Government's litigation in the Supreme Court of the United States." Solicitor General is pictured at left in his conference room at the high court. Above, in his office at Justice, he signs papers for his secretary, Mrs. Marie Morgan.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATIONS and executive orders are written in draft form in the office of the Assistant Solicitor General, whose post is now filled by Judge Newman A. Townsend.

IN THE BUREAU OF WAR RISK LITIGATION, Director Julius C. Martin meets with Secretary Martha C. Reading, J. Gregory Bruce, Wilbur C. Pickett and D. Vance Swann.

T. D. QUINN, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to the Attorney General, discusses the Justice budget for 1941 with S. A. Andretta, Bennett Crain, Harvey Donaldson and H. J. McClure.

MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, ASSISTANT TO the Attorney General is seen with staff members A. Devitt Vanech, Elsie M. Knott, Alexander Holtzoff Marguerite B. Foster and Linton M. Collins.

JOSEPH PRENDERGAST, special assistant to Attorney General, confers with Lawrence M. C. Smith, head of new Neutrality Laws Unit, which handles espionage matters and neutrality violations.

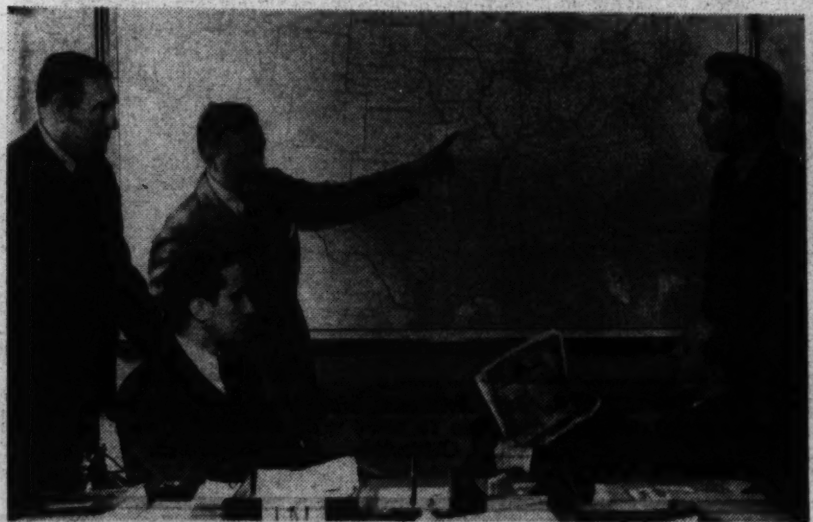
IN THE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNIT OF THE CRIMINAL DIVISION are handled cases such as those growing out of Harlan coal disturbances. Conferring are Edith Lowenstein, Thomas J. Dodd, jr., Albert E. Arent, Slaton Clemmons, Secretary Margaret Barnes, Joseph J. Lyman, Chief Henry A. Schweinhaut, James M. McInerneny.

Justice Department Has Six Divisions

Much of the work of the Department of Justice is handled in six divisions, each headed by an Assistant Attorney General. The six divisions are antitrust, tax, criminal, claims, lands and customs. Work of the last-named is centered in New York.

Pictures on this page are of officials in divisions, bureaus, units and sections of the Department.

FRANCIS M. SHEA (CENTER), ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL in charge of the Claims Division, meets with George F. Foley, in charge of miscellaneous claims; Paul Campbell, patent and admiralty matters; Francis J. McNamara, head of the Alien Property Bureau, and Sidney J. Kaplan, District Court matters.



IN THE COMMERCIAL FRAUDS SECTION, Chief J. Albert Woll, holding samples of "bogus stock," discusses recent U. S. mail frauds with Staff Members William J. Connor, L. B. Schwartz, M. Joseph Matan and F. J. Rarig. Matan points to home office of one of 94 U. S. District Attorneys, part of the Justice field force.

DIRECTOR OF THE BOND AND SPIRITS DIVISION, Joseph Lawrence, discusses with Harry B. DeAtley, assistant director, and D. H. Blackwelder, executive assistant, a major bond forfeiture unearthed in the recent Nation-wide bail bond and fines survey conducted by the division. This group also has charge of unpaid liquor taxes.

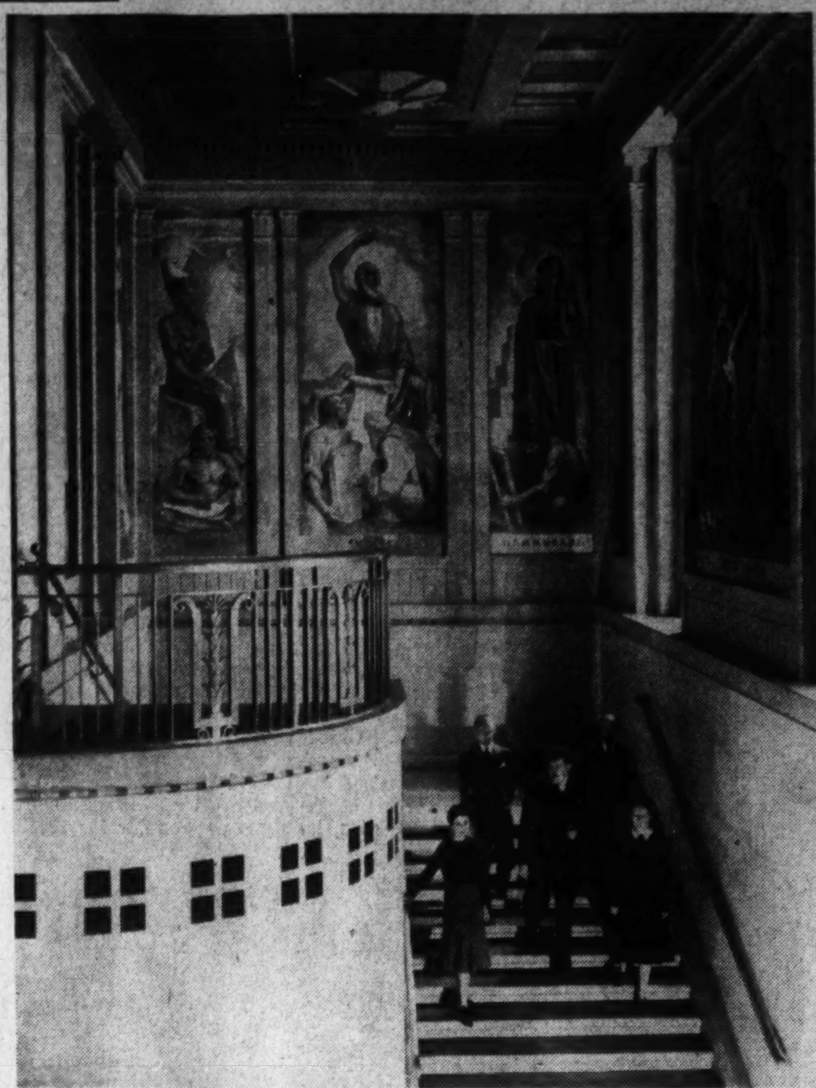
ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL O. JOHN ROGGE, in charge of the Criminal Division, which has supervision over work of U. S. District Attorneys, is seen in conference with William W. Barron, appellate section; Bart W. Butler, administrative section; Hugh A. Fisher, first assistant; Henry A. Schweinhaut, civil liberties unit, and W. K. Hopkins.

THIS MODEL OF MAMMOTH CAVE, made in the Lands Division, saved the Government thousands of dollars during one of its most interesting cases. Assistant Attorney General in charge of the division, Norman M. Littell, explains the case to Charles R. Denny, jr., Frank Chambers, Lawrence S. Apsey and Charles E. Collett.

ROBERT E. MULRONEY, CHIEF OF THE TRIAL SECTION of Lands Division, confers with George T. Stormont, special assistant to the Attorney General, about 71 Indian claim cases pending against the Goverment. They are examining papers on claim of Sioux Indians to $900,000,000—or the value of the Black Hills.

STATISTICS SHOWING THE INCREASE of work in the Lands Division are examined by Oscar A. Provost, John J. O'Brien and William H. Churchwell. For years, work of the division had to do with disposal of the public domain. During recent years, through resettlement and park programs, the Government has greatly increased its land holdings.

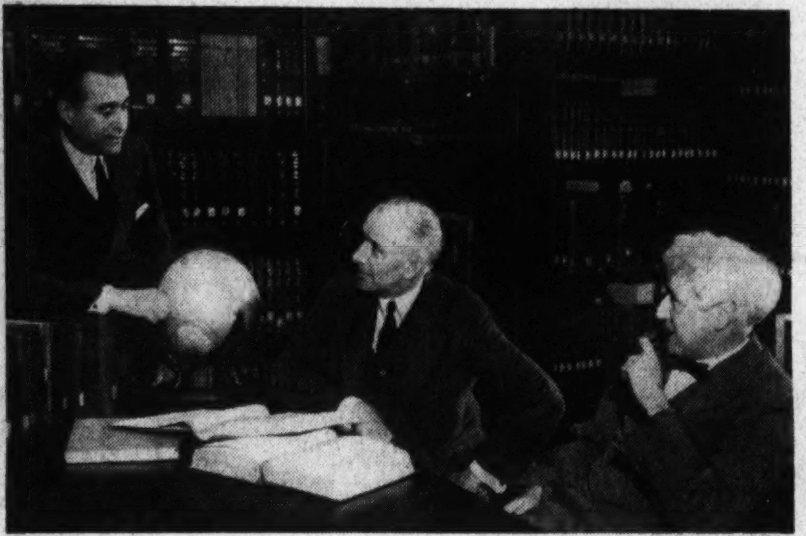
IN THE MAGNIFICENT Justice Department Building, Miss Eleanore Lamke passes the beautiful Immigrant Mural outside the office of Attorney General Jackson. The painting is one of many fine wall decorations.



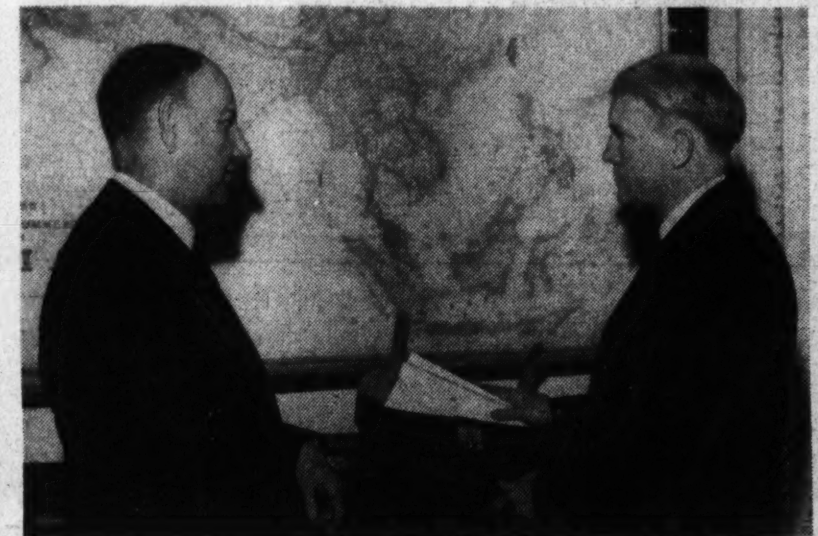
PASTEL-SHADED MURALS of the great lawgivers deck the aluminum-railed marble stairway which Miss Zalpha C. Brookley, Henry A. Schweinhaut, W. W. Barron, Hugh A. Fisher and Miss May Linton are descending.

MISS PATRICIA COLLINS, attorney, digs out legal facts in a private research room in the Justice Department library. Helping are Assistant Librarian Mildred Dager and Librarian Matthew F. McKavitt.

AT THE BIG SORTING WHEEL in the Justice Department's records division, Miss Loretta McWilliams routes thousands of letters, records and documents to Justice's 3,000 workers in Washington. Papers routed frequently are tremendously important.

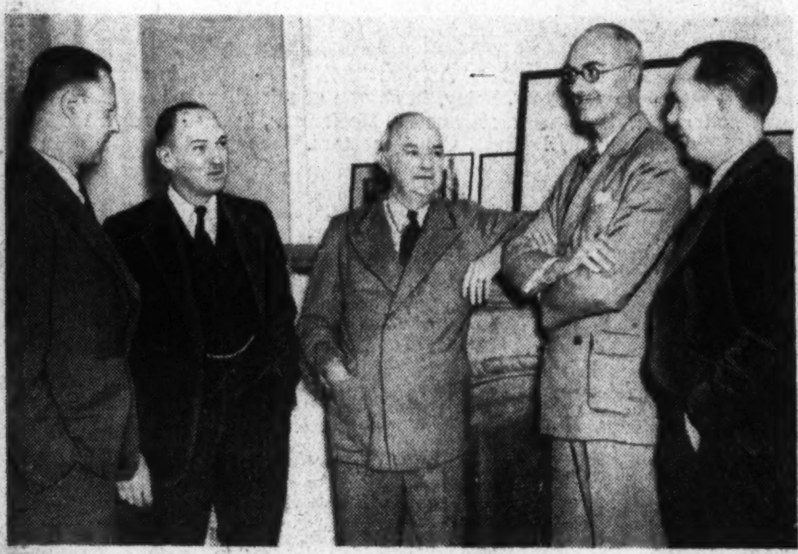


JAMES CLEMENT DUNN and Stanley K. Hornbeck, advisers on political relations, and Dr. Herbert Feis, adviser on international economic affairs, discuss world problems often today. They are seen in a conference.



A BRIEF REPORT is made by Joseph W. Ballantine, Assistant Chief to Maxwell M. Hamilton, chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs, who searches his brief case for dispatches from officials in Asia.

THROUGH THE PNEUMATIC TUBE SYSTEM 13,000 pieces of mail pass daily. Joseph E. Walsh, supervisor of Justice's postoffice, explains the procedure to Miss Erma Walker, index recording clerk.



WALLACE MURRAY, chief of the Division of Near Eastern Affairs, pauses in a busy day to chat with Gordon P. Merriam, Assistant Chief; Paul H. Alling, Henry S. Villard and George V. Allen.

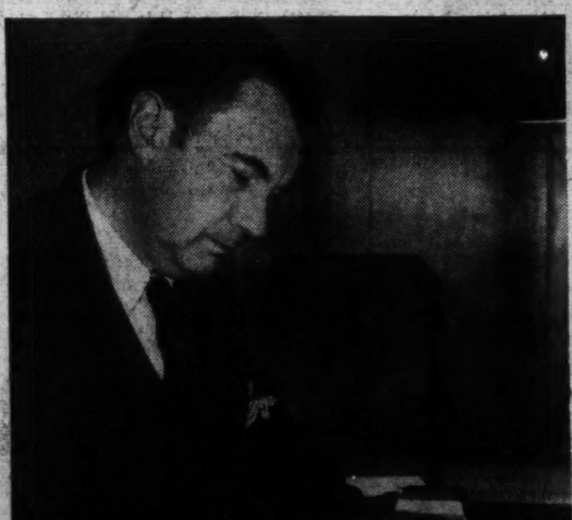
UPPING CULTURAL CORDIALITY is discussed, above, by Charles Thomson, assistant chief; Armando Mencia, director of the Inter-American Radio Office, and Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, chief of Cultural Relations.

DESPITE WAR CRISES, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the Division of European Affairs, center, found time to meet with Assistant Chiefs Loy W. Henderson, John Hickerson, Paul T. Culbertson and Robert T. Pell.

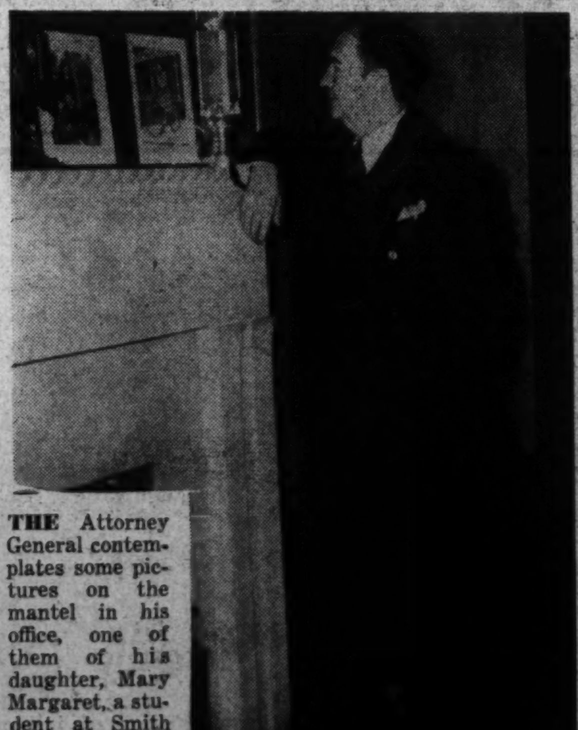
SECRETARY OF STATE Cordell Hull, carrying a loaded brief case, leaves the Carlton Hotel to walk to office . . .

. . . Through Lafayette Park. He passes the statue of Gen. Andrew Jackson, another great Tennesseean, watches children playing . . .

. . . After two hours work at the State Department, he marches across the street, accompanied by Undersecretary Sumner Welles to give President Roosevelt a "fill-in" on recent developments on the international stage.



ATTORNEY GENERAL Robert H. Jackson signs his mail, placing the signature next to the seal of the Department of Justice—one which is written "Qui Pro Domina Justitia Sequitur."



THE Attorney General contemplates some pictures on the mantel in his office, one of them of his daughter, Mary Margaret, a student at Smith College. A son, William Eldred Jackson, is at Yale.